

THE RAYONET

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Twenty Pages

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HAL SIEBER
Pfc. Is Compiling Book

Modern Poet Plans Talk In Columbus

Pfc. Hal Sieber of the 14th OC Company, First OC Regiment, will give a Public reading and lecture on poetry next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Bradley Memorial Library in Columbus. Sieber will take an original poem, go through the process of its creation, and then read from his own works.

Sieber has had some 40 poems published in 20 newspapers and periodicals, including New York's Park East magazine and the University of North Carolina's Quarterly. Currently, he is working on a volume containing a series of sonnets entitled, "An American's Essay on God."

Sieber began writing poetry at the age of eight and his first poem was published two years later in the Transylvania Times of North Carolina. It was a "Thanksgiving prayer."

Some of Sieber's favorite poets are T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas, and Yeats. He has visited Carl Sandburg, the famous American poet, who lived within a few miles of the Sieber home.

The young modern poet considers his wife his "best patron" even if they sometimes disagree on imagery or phrasing.

200 to Attend Officer Class

The second officers' advanced class of The Infantry School's 1953-1954 academic year opens Monday with an enrollment of more than 200.

Among the students will be six officers from Allied countries, including Brazil, Chile, France, El Salvador, the Philippines and Iran.

The Infantry School's Staff Department will offer the officers instruction in personnel functions, military leadership, congressional relations, public information, physical training, intelligence, operations and logistics.

The course will end with war games which will trace the life of an Infantry regiment from activation to inactivation.

The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 18,000 men during February. All will go into the Army.

Post Officer To Witness High Award

First Lt. George M. Gividen, Jr., of Buechel, Ky., leaves Sunday for Washington to witness a Medal of Honor presentation to the soldier who saved his life in Korea. He will be present at the ceremony on Jan. 12 at which former Pfc. Ernest E. West of Warfield, Ky., will receive the nation's highest decoration.

West is being honored for his gallantry in saving Lt. Gividen's life and for other heroic deeds during an engagement with enemy forces on Oct. 12, 1952.

Lt. Gividen is now assigned to the Infantry School's Ranger Department as an instructor in leadership and hand-to-hand combat. While a platoon leader in the 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, he was wounded leading his patrol in an attempt to destroy an enemy outpost.

Seeing the lieutenant dangerously exposed to enemy fire, West, a volunteer member of the patrol, made his way to the fallen officer. Although blinded in the left eye by grenade fragments, he killed three attacking Chinese, dragged Lt. Gividen out of danger, and then, according to Army records advanced under fire to rescue two more wounded members of the patrol. West then carried Lt. Gividen from the ambushed

Lt. Gividen, a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, served with the 14th Infantry Regiment from May to October 1953 as a platoon leader and company executive officer. His decorations include the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Top Honor Given Miss Workman

Miss Linnie V. Workman of Columbus, chief of the travel pay branch of Fort Benning's Finance Section, has just received a performance rating of outstanding for the period ending July 31, 1953.

In order to receive the award, performance in all phases of assigned work must exceed normal performance requirements to such an extent that each is considered worthy of special commendation, according to Civil Service regulations.

N. H. Wiley Named Chief Surgeon

Col. Norman H. Wiley of Stroudsburg, Pa., has been named Infantry Center surgeon succeeding Col. Mack M. Green of Columbia, Tenn., who has been ordered to the Far East.

Col. Wiley was commanding officer of Percy Jones Army Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., before coming here.

As ranking medical officer on the post, the new surgeon also will command the post hospital and the Provisional Medical Group.

Following his graduation in 1928 from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., Col. Wiley interned as a first lieutenant at Walter Reed General Hospital and was commissioned in the Regular Army Medical Corps in August 1929.

During World War II he became assistant surgeon and medical inspector of the II Corps, command-



'WON'T YOU GIVE?'... Little Lawson Flash, four-year-old honorary chairman of Fort Benning's 1954 March of Dimes, is here seen with Major Gen. G. S. Maloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander. Lawson, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Flash of Cleveland, Ohio, contracted polio in Germany in October 1952. Capt. Flash is a member of the Operations and Training Group of the Staff Department.

Shealy Named Finance Chief

Lt. Col. Norris Shealy of Montgomery, Ala., was named Finance and accounting officer at Fort Benning effective Jan. 4, succeeding Lt. Col. Edwin Harding Jr., of Alexandria, La. The latter has been assigned to duty with the Joint American Military Mission for Aid to Turkey at Ankara.

Fiscal officer here since January 1952, Col. Shealy was the first Finance Corps officer to complete The Infantry School's basic airborne course.

A graduate of the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta and a member of the Georgia and the American Bar Associations, he attended the Army's command and General Staff College and the Army Finance School.

Chief of the Manpower Branch in the Third Army Comptroller's Office before coming here, Col. Shealy served as finance officer in Europe and a fiscal officer on Guam during World War II.

Col. D. V. Smart Assumes Duties

Lt. Col. Donald V. Smart of Fairhope, Ala., became deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center yesterday, succeeding Lt. Col. William W. Sellers of Cumberland, Md., assigned to the Far East.

Col. Smart entered the service in 1941. This is his fourth tour of duty here.

He was a student in the battalion commanders' course in 1942-1943 and upon graduation became an instructor in The Infantry School, a post he held until July 1944. He returned in 1948 to take the advanced officers course.

Col. Smart served as an instructor in the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia from July 1944 to December 1945. From 1945 to August 1946 he was director of instruction for the Military Government School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

From 1946 to 1949 he was assigned to the U. S. Element of the Allied Commission for Austria in Vienna.

Dean Among Long List Of Jan. Visitors

January visitors to Fort Benning will be a mixture of high-ranking officers from Allied Armies and top U. S. generals, including Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

Three generals, Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, Gen. Dean, and Brig. Gen. Carl H. Jark, are scheduled to fill speaking engagements and to tour The Infantry School. Three groups of Royal Canadian Army personnel and one from the Royal Netherlands Army also will visit the post during the month. Here Jan. 14-15 to see individual and unit training and organization of the Officer Candidate School. On the same dates Major F. C. R. Bingham of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps is scheduled to be on the post to discuss the value of the psychological aspects of the utilization of manpower in the Armed Forces.

Col. P. R. Bingham, commander of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, will receive a briefing on training equipment, and operations Jan. 24-29.

Principal speaker for the monthly meeting of the Military Order of World Wars (MOWW) will be Gen. Maglin, the U. S. Army's provost marshal general.

The visitors' roster also will include Gen. Jark, chief of the Organization and Training Division of the Army's G-3 Section, who will be here Jan. 27-28.

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Capt. Dougherty Is New Bn. Exec.

Capt. Joseph F. Dougherty of Baltimore, Md., has been named adjutant of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's First Battalion.

Capt. Dougherty served in Korea with the 27th Infantry Regiment as a company commander and intelligence and operations officer.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, he completed the Infantry Officer Candidate School here in 1944 and was on duty in Europe with the 33rd Infantry Regiment.

Before his Far East assignment, he took the advanced officer and airborne courses at The Infantry School.



COL. WILEY

Evacuation Hospital, and commander of the 48th General Hospital.

Col. Wiley studied at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in 1943-49, after which he was chief of surgery, post surgeon and hospital commander at Fort Riley, Kans.

The 52-year-old Army medical officer is a member of the American Medical Association, Association of Military Surgeons, the Michigan State Medical Society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

47 Students Enroll In New CBR Class

A new class with 47 students opened Monday at the Chemical, Biological & Radiological School on post.

Enrolled in the three-week course, which teaches protective and preventive measures to be taken against chemical attack, are 14 officers, two warrant officers and 31 enlisted men.



EMPLOYEES, SOLDIERS DEVISE METHODS TO SAVE ARMY THOUSANDS EVERY YEAR
L-R: Col. Noble Wiley Presents Certificates To: Magnon, P. E. Smith, Mills, Pickron, Kinsey, Mixon, Riggins and George Smith

8 Turn In Work Simplifying Ideas Saving \$19,000 Annually

Six civilian employees and two sergeants here were presented certificates Wednesday for completion of the work simplification course and installation of work improvements estimated to save the Army nearly \$19,000 annually.

Receiving certificates were First Lt. L. A. Magnon of San Antonio, Texas, Sgt. Paul E. Smith of Logan, Ohio, Mrs. Eva R. Mills of Columbus, Mrs. Olivia Pickron of Opelika, Arthur C. Kinsey of Columbus, Leon S. Mixon of Columbus, K. S. Riggins of Columbus, and George Smith of Columbus.

Lt. Magnon, NCO Mess advisor, Special Services Section, arranged to have the mess warehouseman bonded to enable him to pick up

DANCING CLASSES
HELD EACH WEDNESDAY
Evelyn Walton
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Polo Hunt Club
Fort Benning
Dial Cols. 2-7672

READY TO WEAR
Kiralfy's
MILLINERY SPORT SHOP SHOES AND ACCESSORIES
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ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
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OUR MOTHPROOFING IS A SEPARATE PROCESS AND GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS.
Magic Carpet Cleaning Co.
Member of National Institute of Rug Cleaning
1633 CUSSETA RD. PHONE 2-0948
22 Years Experience

two funds from the messes each morning, eliminating the daily trip of the assistant bookkeeper and resulting in a savings of 1,456 man-hours or \$1,807 and 7,200 vehicular transportation miles annually.

Repairs Speeded Up
By utilizing an addressograph machine, Mixon, chief clerk of the G-4 Saver

78 Promotions Made in 30th
Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regt., broke some kind of a record with a promotion list totaling 78 names.

Included were Master Sergeants Aaron Wardlaw, K Company, and George W. Forté, M Company. Two others received Sergeant-first class stripes: Henry V. Reeves and James Gregory, both of M Company.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company topped the list with 23 while Item Company ran a close second with 21 promotions. Promoted to Sergeant were Robert Homan and Washington Capers, M Company; James Campbell, Wilson Wright, and James W. Cannon, K Company; Joseph A. Reese, James McCurdy Jr., Leonard C. Dodson, and Alfred J. Greenia, L Company.

Promoted to corporal were Richard C. Amick, Richard Helberington, and James W. Fowler, M Company; Leroy Cobbs, Thomas E. Jackson, Willie L. Neely, Jewell E. Merritt, and John M. Nelson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Joseph V. Barnes, Howard J. Brown, James A. Davis Jr., James A. Jones, John H. Howell, Raymond J. Short, Robert L. Schuyler, and Tommy Sumpter, I Company.

Promoted to private first class were Oliver E. Bankston, Edward W. Clawson, Clinton J. Fiesher, Robert L. Forbes, Sidney F. Godard, Jessie L. Hageman, Desmond Henderson, Ira J. Hicks, Jackie E. Hinerman, Wm. L. Maines, Archie K. Tidwell, Willie Williamson and Richard E. Rush, I Company; Leonard Feldman, Joseph J. Oliva, Henry B. Tomscik and Earl Hoover, K Company; George A. Bradshaw, Thomas F. Hastings, Sam Johnson, T. R. Baugh, Marvin R. Stoner, Dallas E. Vess, and Wm. E. Wilbanks, L Company.

Post Motor Pool, Transportation Section, devised and installed a system for making time and attendance records for Motor Pool personnel. This is estimated to save 1,450 manhours annually or \$1,809.

Riggins, night maintenance superintendent of the Post Motor Pool, developed and installed a system of making minor repairs to Infantry School vehicles in the parking lot rather than deadlining a vehicle and driving it to the Motor Pool for repairs. The system is expected to result in an annual savings of at least 3,500 vehicular transportation-miles and 520 manhours or \$681.

RADIO - TV
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JACK VOORNEES
Radio-TV Appliances
Citrate Shopping Center
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UP THE LADDER
Seven vice presidents of the United States have succeeded to the presidency due to the death of the chief of state.

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Boston Shoe Store
Columbus—Phone 3-4682
Main Post Sand Hill
Phone 2-0135 Phone 7-3117

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Washing & Fluff Dry — One Hour Service
Dry Cleaning — Alterations
OPEN 6 A.M.—CLOSE MIDNIGHT
LOCATED ON OLD FT. BENNING RD.
NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE AT
CLIAIT'S SHOPPING CENTER

2 Die, 12 Are Injured In Holiday Wrecks

The holiday death and injury toll of Fort Benning personnel stood this week at two killed and 12 injured, reported Post Safety Director Norman Evans, who had predicted two deaths and 20 injuries. The safety director pointed out that if the two men who were killed had heeded the pleas of the command their deaths would have been prevented. One death was due to a soldier's falling asleep at the wheel while the other was attributed to fast driving.

A report on accidents, injuries, and deaths in 1953 is now being prepared by Evans, who said, "Army vehicles have been driven 65 million miles.

Take One Out New Books

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

Farenheit 451 — Bradbury
Crown Rides High — Hopkins
Dig the Spurs Deep — Field
Elizabeth and the Prince of Spain — Irwin
Juliant Cottage — Thinkell
The Undaunted — Harris
Gambler's Guns — Thomas
The End of the Week — Chase
Conquest of the Moon — Ryan
Drinking in College — Straus
The Troubled Mind — Bosselmann
The Shadow of Power — Guirey
Courtship and Love — Sadler
The Shame of New York — Reid
Flying Saucers from Outer Space — Keyhoe

Benning Likes Local Businessmen

Fort Benning spends from seven to 10 million dollars yearly with local business firms for goods and services used in the operation of the world's most complete Army post.

Following an Army policy to aid small business firms—those with fewer than 500 employees — and broaden the nation's industrial base, the post encourages local area businessmen to participate in providing needed goods and services, says Capt. George B. Patten of Montgomery, Ala., purchasing and contracting officer.

Pastor
EACH LORD'S DAY
Gospel Preaching
The Best in Sacred Music,
A Church Home Away from Home.
Sponsored By The Men's Brotherhood.
Rose Hill BAPTIST CHURCH
2110 HAMILTON ROAD
A. Judson Burrell, Pastor

Ninety-five per cent of the contract for building maintenance are let to local contractors. At present, nine contracts totaling \$250,000 are in force for alterations and additions to post buildings. During the last two years \$200,000 has been spent on rehabilitation of Fort Benning mess halls. All this work was performed by local contractors. Shipment of enlisted men's and officer's household goods to other military installations is another service performed by local business firms. Packing and crating in preparation for shipment alone amounted to \$138,000 last year. With more than 14,000 purchasing

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Birmingham, Ala. 3.40	6.55	Chicago, Ill. 15.95	28.00
Panama City, Fla. 4.20	7.60	Los Angeles, Calif. 42.40	76.35
Montgomery, Ala. 1.90	3.45	Tampa, Fla. 8.75	15.75
New Orleans, La. 3.75	15.75	Boston, Mass. 16.95	30.50
New York, N.Y. 19.05	34.30	Houston, Tex. 14.80	26.65
Washington, D.C. 15.00	27.00	St. Petersburg, Fla. 9.25	16.65
Jacksonville, Fla. 6.05	10.90	Memphis, Tenn. 8.00	14.40

*Plus Tax

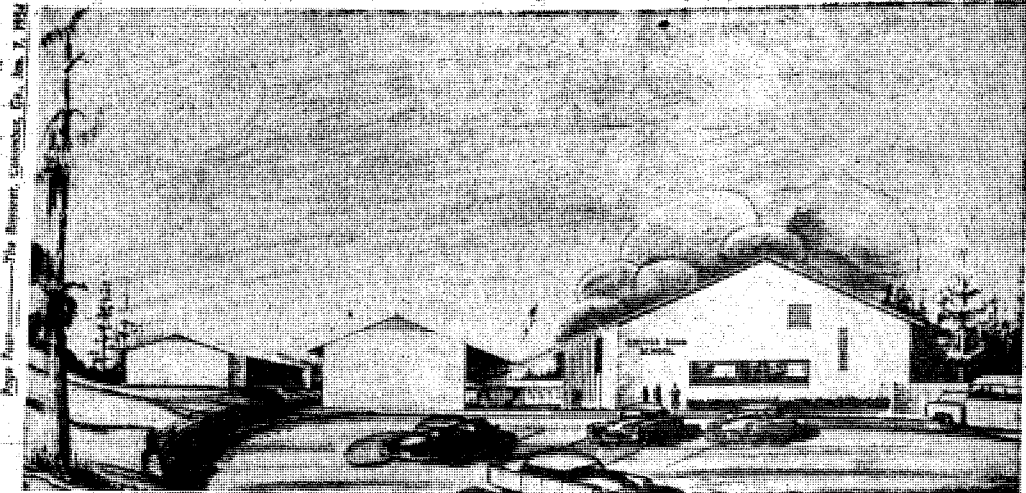
HOWARD-GRAYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
Corner 4th Avenue and 12th Street Phone 2-7391
GREYHOUND



FIRST BABY . . . Pfc. James Hay and his wife June look at their daughter Laura June, the first baby born at the post hospital in 1954. The parents will receive gifts valued at more than \$100 from 29 Columbus merchants, sponsors with The Bayonet of the Fort Benning Stock Derby. Hay is a member of Company F, ISD.

NOLIE'S AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
FIFTY DRESSES \$10
Values to 69.98
THIRTY DRESSES \$5
Values to 39.98
1/4 TO 1/2 AND LESS OFF ON DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
All Sales Final
SPORTSWEAR Open Friday Nights
NOLIE MOORE
22-13th Street

2 Flights Daily to CHICAGO
Leave 1:54 p.m., via Atlanta, and be in Chicago at 5:37 p.m. CST. Or leave 4:52 p.m. and be in Chicago at 8:21 p.m. CST.
CINCINNATI • DETROIT
Departures at 1:54 or 4:52 p.m.
Phone: 3-2238
Ticket office: Bldg. 1760 Fort Benning
Delta & E



CENTER TERRACE SCHOOL . . . Here's how the architect expects this new addition to the Center Terrace School will look when completed. Shown in the drawing are the projects, left to right, seven additional classrooms and a general purpose building. Construction is expected to get under way in March and be completed by the start of the fall term in September.



The Chaplain's Corner

Take Stock of Your Spiritual Life

Reflect, Self-Examine Past Year

CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.)
ERNEST F. WENTZEL

The police chased a car one day going about 70 miles an hour. When they caught up with it they found a young man behind the wheel; he was an average kind of fellow, we would say.

"Why were you driving at such a speed?" asked the officer.

"I don't know," answered the lad.

"Where were you going?" queried the other policeman.

"No place in particular," came the retort.

Well, naturally, the young man was arrested; he thought only of himself; he had no regard for other people.

Similarly, there were many men arrested; like this boy, in the past 12 months who simply chased along through life. They really didn't know why and they didn't know just where they were going. They entertained no aims, no goals. They thought chiefly of themselves; other people meant very little to them.

The passage of 52 weeks calls for reflection and self-examination. As businessmen take inventories of goods and cash on hand, so should we take inventory of what we have done in the past year. Have we grown any? Perhaps we have grown physically. But has there been any growth in our spiritual life? Are we spiritually stronger or weaker, richer or poorer than a year ago? Have we, or have we not, grown in the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ? Are we more like Him now or less so than a year ago? Is our knowledge purer, our devotion to Him greater? Are we closer to God than 365 days ago?

How likely is it that we are closer to the grave, more eternally, time waits for no man. We see it in the faces of friends whom we have not met for some time. We see it in every falling leaf and every drooping flower. We are reminded of it by a merchant hands us a new calendar.

Whenever the Bible refers to the passing of time, it speaks in solemn words. God wants us to think serious thoughts whenever the truth forces itself upon our attention that "We spend our years for naught, that is, to die."

God wants us to remember, count, our days; that is, we are constantly to be mindful of the fact that our days are limited and that they soon will be past. Time speeds away, and death comes on.

How likely is it that we are closer to death than a year ago? How suddenly and how often we are reminded of it.

Not one of us knows how many days are left to him. Hence we are to make the most of each day and live in constant preparation.

Know Your Govt. Officials



T. S. GATES

An investment banker of Philadelphia, Thomas Sovereign Gates Jr., the present Under Secretary of the Navy, is the son of the late Thomas S. Gates, former President of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was nominated to be the Navy's Under Secretary by President Eisenhower on Oct. 2, 1953, and sworn in on Oct. 7.

He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1928 and since that time has been associated with Drexel and Company of Philadelphia and became a partner in 1940.

He was commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve in April 1942, and served with the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Intelligence Center until 1943 when he was assigned to the JSS Monterey, a light aircraft carrier.

In 1946 he participated in the invasion of Southern France. Several months later he was transferred to the Pacific theater and took part in the liberation of the Philippines and the landings at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Upon release to inactive duty in 1945, he was promoted to the rank of commander, USNR.

In addition to his business and civic interests, Gates served as Director and National Vice President of the Navy League of the United States.

508th Promotes Six to Corporal

Six promotions to corporal, including five from the infantry and one artilleryman, are announced by the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Moved into the noncom ranks are Elmer A. Race, and Myron S. Lord, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Gordon E. Henley and Charles J. McGrady, Jr., Company D; Jack R. Paul, Service Company; and Ralph J. Schwartz, Headquarters Battery, 329th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Tankers Praised For Problem Duty

The 773rd Tank Battalion, Combat Training Command, recently received recognition for its performance of duty in letters from Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of the CTC.

Gen. Fritzsche congratulated the battalion on its outstanding support rendered in Problem 2860. He praised the skill and precision of the tank crews which gave evidence to the long hours of training and preparation for the problem.

Col. Elder also complimented the battalion on its fine performance on this problem in his letter of appreciation.

Assignments Made In Officers Class

Representatives of the Army's Career Management Division are at Fort Benning for their annual career visit.

Lt. Col. James H. Hays and Thomas B. Ross were here this week and announced assignments for students in the officers advanced class who graduate in March.

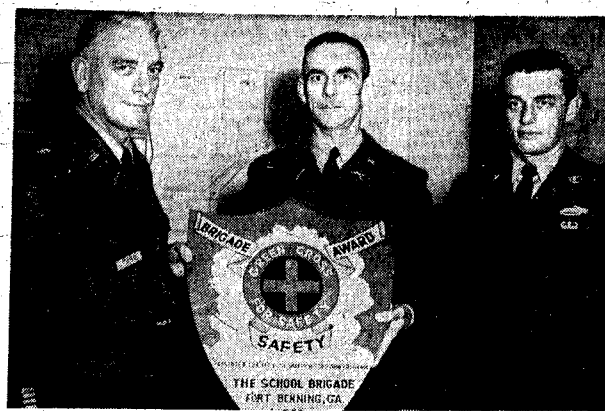
Col. Hays and Col. Ross are also scheduled to confer with Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, staff and faculty of the school and center, and commanders of major post units, and Army Field Forces officials.

THE BAYONET

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3 Months \$1.00
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75



SAFETY WINNER . . . Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment, recently won the School Brigade's monthly safety award. Col. Blair A. Ford, executive officer, is shown presenting the award plaque to Capt. George Renfroe, center, company commander, and Sfc. Jarrett Radcliff, unit safety NCO.



BRILLIANT BEAUTY . . .
A degree in Beauty, Poise, and Intelligence as Campus Queen of New York goes to delightful Denise Dussol. The shapely Hofstra College student represented Father Knickerbocker at the first annual American Campus Queen Ball.

Blockbusters

The young lover was trying hard, but the sweet young thing was unimpressed. "These lovely soft hands," he sighed. "Your warm lips. And those beautiful eyes. Where did you get those eyes?"

"They came with my head."

A naval base is where the sailors are full of life, happiness and the pursuit of liberty.

Some women dress to kill—and cook the same way.

Win Elliot says that throwing a kiss is a little like applauding in front of your TV set.

She: "You beast! Where is your chivalry?"
He: "Oh, that. I traded it in on a Buick."

An optimist is a man who sits in the back row and winks at the chorus.

A man slipped on the steps of a subway and started to slide down to the bottom, colliding with a lady, knocking her down. After they had both reached the bottom the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the man's chest. Looking up, he said politely: "I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."

"I said to her, 'whisper the three little words that will make me walk on air.'"
Alimony: "The high cost of leaving."

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Jan. 7 — **BATTLE CIRCUS**, starring Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson; also News.
Friday, Jan. 8 — **THE BIGAMIST**, starring Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien and Joan Fontaine; also Pathe Special and Cartoon.
Saturday, Jan. 9 — **MAN IN THE ATTIC**, starring Jack Palance, and Constance Smith; also THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KIDD (Ch No. 12) and Cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 10 and 11 — **HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE**, starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice; also News and Cartoon.
Tuesday, Jan. 12 — **DEVIL'S CANYON**, starring Virginia Mayo and Dale Robertson; also World of Sport.
Wednesday, Jan. 13 — **SAADIA**, starring Cornel Wilde and Rita Gam; also News and Disney Special.
THEATER NO. 2 AND 3
Thursday, Jan. 7 — **THE MAN BETWEEN**, starring James Mason and Ida Lupino.
Friday, Jan. 8 — **SPRINGFIELD RIFLE**, starring Gary Cooper; also News.
Saturday, Jan. 9 — **CHARGE OF THE LANCERS**, starring Pauline Goddard; also Popeye Cartoon and Berlin 1954.
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 10 and 11 — **ROB ROY, THE HIGHLAND ROGUE**, starring Richard Todd and Glynis John; also News and Cartoon.
Tuesday, Jan. 12 — **GO, MAN, GO**, starring Dane Clark and The Harlem Globetrotters; also Society Man and Cartoon.
Wednesday, Jan. 13 — **INFERNNO**, starring Robert Ryan, and Rhonda Fleming; also Sportscope and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
THEATER NO. 4 AND 7
Thursday, Jan. 7 — **THE BIGAMIST**, starring Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien and Joan Fontaine; also Pathe Special and Cartoon.
Friday, Jan. 8 — **THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA**, starring Will Rogers, Jr.; also News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Saturday, Jan. 9 — **BATTLE CIRCUS**, starring Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson; also News.
Sunday, Jan. 10 — **DEVIL'S CANYON**, starring Virginia Mayo; also World of Sport.
Monday, Jan. 11 — **INFERNNO**, starring Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming; also Sportscope and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Tuesday, Jan. 12 — **THE BIGAMIST**, starring Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien and Joan Fontaine; also Pathe Special and Cartoon.
Wednesday, Jan. 13 — **SAADIA**, starring Cornel Wilde and Rita Gam; also News and Disney Special.
Thursday, Jan. 14 — **THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA**, starring Will Rogers, Jr.; also News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Friday, Jan. 15 — **THE BIGAMIST**, starring Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien and Joan Fontaine; also Pathe Special and Cartoon.
Saturday, Jan. 16 — **THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA**, starring Will Rogers, Jr.; also News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

At the Theaters

FROM OKLAHOMA, starring Will Rogers, Jr.; also News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Monday, Jan. 11 — **BATTLE CIRCUS**, starring Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson; also News.
Tuesday, Jan. 12 — **INFERNNO**, starring Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming; also Sportscope and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Wednesday, Jan. 13 — **DEVIL'S CANYON**, starring Virginia Mayo; also World of Sport.
SPECIAL SHOWS
HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE (color) adventure, starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice. Burt Lancaster plays the role of the courageous soldier-of-fortune who came to the South Pacific in the 1870's and stayed to engage with exploiters of the natives in a fierce battle of courage and wits, and to claim, but not to get without another fight, a Polynesian as his bride.
THE BIGAMIST — Melodrama, starring Edmond O'Brien, Joan Fontaine and Ida Lupino. A portrait of a man driven to bigamy through loneliness and conflicting emotions. His devotion to the two women finally traps him.
THE MAN BETWEEN — Drama, starring James Mason and Ida Lupino. A portrait of a man driven to bigamy through loneliness and conflicting emotions. His devotion to the two women finally traps him.

Show Biz
by ROBERT E. LYONS, JOC, USN
MANAGING EDITOR, AFPS

"Paratrooper," a Columbia Technicolor starring Alan Ladd now is making the rounds of the first run theaters. Ladd plays the role of a young American who enlists in the British paratroops early in the war. His courage and natural leadership are instrumental in saving his platoon from an enemy trap.

Paratrooper, now in basic training at the Ordnance Replacement Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, is the featured singer with the U. S. Army Band in the nation's capital. He is the replacement for Pfc. Eddie Fishburn who is back in civvies. Pvt. Dini tunes himself in on the Army Show every Sunday night while he is in basic. How does he do it? Well after he enlisted he was assigned to the Army Band and made enough recordings to burn records, but until he completed basic he had no time to do it. "Even a singer in an Army band has to be a soldier," Dini says. For the second successive year the weather has been a handicap to Frank Edwards' Santa Claus missions. The MBS commentator was scheduled to make his first St. Nick-attired helicopter visit to an orphanage in the Ninth annual Air Force Operation Christmas. However, bad squalls delayed the trip. Last year Edwards was slightly injured when his glider-borne copier was caught in a downdraft and hit the side of a hill.

MEDAL OF HONOR



There is a certain point in time when an Infantry company attacks a position, when the protecting fire lets up, when the enemy is in a position to cover in his foxholes. The Infantryman has to stand up and move forward. The Infantryman has to do it. If every man knows you've got a good company commander, you're going to win.

The Seventh Inf. Div. had to take strategically important "Russell Hill" near Kumhwa, Korea. The orders came down to Co. A to start the drive by taking near "Sandy Ridge" and an enemy stronghold just below "Jane-Russell Hill."

First Lt. Edward R. Schowalter, Jr., USA, briefed his platoon leader. The third platoon he would send against "Sandy Ridge." He first. He kept going, firing his pistol with his left hand and throwing grenades with the other. "He led us right into the trenches and he started moving through them. All of a sudden a burp gun opened up from a hidden cave. A slug caught the old man's arm. It broke the old man's arm."

"You could tell he was weak from loss of blood but he kept us going until we had secured the commanding ground. They finally got him to leave the hill—after it was all over. He didn't want to leave us. They practically had to drag him off."

"Every man in that company," said Willauer, "respects and admires him."

He's back in the States now at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., wearing the medal of honor. (AFPS)

08 Gives 14 Good Conduct Medals

The red bar with the white stripes, officially designated as the Good Conduct Medal, has been awarded to 24 first-three-graders of Johnson and McSitt, Joseph P. Combat Team.

Fourteen "redlegs" of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion and ten Infantry NCOs qualified for the badge.

For six of the troopers this was at least the second time they have qualified for the medal. They are: 1st Sgt. Dennis J. Westler, Co. D; Henry J. Hand and Antonio A. Caladi, both of Hq. & Co. Also Sics. William J. Pere, Jr., and Thomas L. Walls, Hq. & Co. Sics. Donald L. Brown, George S. Ketcham, Lloyd A. Jenkins, Harold W. Joerns, James N. Hildebrand, Albert L. Miller, and Russell Steinkuehler.

Wave: "I certainly don't like all these flies."

Sailor: "You just pick out the ones you like and I'll kill the rest."

POW Dream Comes True: Plenty of Decent Food

M-Sgt. Joe N. Black of Columbus says that the best part about being an ex-POW is that he can get decent food whenever he wants it. Being a mess steward, Black now looks upon food as being a potent weapon against communism in the Far East and the world over. Realizing the importance of food he hopes to put to practical use many of his own ideas on eliminating waste in mess halls.

Black, newly assigned mess steward for the First Special Troops Bn., SFC, first saw action in Korea on Aug. 11, 1950. In his second tour he was captured and held for four months later near Kumri and released on Aug. 31, 1953.

During his 33 months of imprisonment, Black said he endured both starvation and disease and

learned many of his friends die from lack of proper or even simple medical attention.

The day after he was captured, the sergeant tried to escape and went about 20 miles before being recaptured. It was during that first week that about 2000 American prisoners, including the sergeant, were taken on a forced march north to a permanent camp. That march covered 150 miles, most of it made in temperatures 50 degrees below zero or colder. The men who made it finished the march shortly after the first of January 1951.

The day after arriving at the permanent camp, Black attempted several times to escape, and headed south. Several days later he was recaptured again. This time a North Korean civilian patrol voided his plans.

On Jan. 22nd, the Reds started 3600 men on another march. On the first forced march, most of the men were recent captives, and though they suffered from wounds and lack of medical care, they still had much of their strength and most of them survived.

The new camp was located on the banks of the Yalu River. And the sergeant stayed there until he was repatriated. While there, he said he watched the Russian built MIG's fly in from Manchuria to counter-attack the American Sabrejets.

As the men worked on their details around the camp, the sergeant said that they noticed how hungry the people who lived around the

camp looked. So the men began giving food from their own food parcels from the U.S. to them. It proved, the sergeant recalled, to be an excellent way of showing the natives that the Americans were not the heast the Communists pictured them to be. After that General Hospital. However, while he was on his way to Japan, the Communists invaded South Korea and his orders were changed. He landed in Korea in August 1950, serving as a platoon leader with the Ninth Regiment, Second Infantry Division until he was captured the operation of the reception center mess hall until 1946.

Sent to Korea for occupation duty, he was stationed near Seoul until 1946 when he returned to the U.S. for discharge. Reenlisting immediately, the sergeant was sent to Alaska. In 1950 he volunteered for a tour of duty at the Tokyo General Hospital. However, while he was on his way to Japan, the Communists invaded South Korea and his orders were changed. He landed in Korea in August 1950, serving as a platoon leader with the Ninth Regiment, Second Infantry Division until he was captured the operation of the reception center mess hall until 1946.

U.S. Invests 2 Billion to Make 20 Combat Divisions Battle Ready

WASHINGTON — The Army has more than two billion dollars invested in equipment for its 20 combat divisions.

Sixteen combat infantry divisions account for one and one-half billion dollars, two armored divisions for 422 million dollars and two airborne divisions for 178 million dollars.

To equip one infantry division costs the Army and taxpayer more than 90 million dollars. To staff a 17,500-man infantry division, put it in the field, and maintain it for one year under peace-time conditions costs an additional 99 million.

Tanks represent 35 and one-half million dollars while vehicles account for another 25 and one-half million dollars. Other costs include \$10,000,000 for individual organization and other operating equipment and supplies, \$4,600,000 for electronics and communications, three \$2,600,000 for weapons, \$2,890,000 for artillery and more than one million

for tanks, \$88,600,000 for vehicles, 12 million for ammunition, \$7,600,000 for electronic and communications, five million for individual, organization and other operating equipment and supplies, two million for weapons and \$942,000 for aircraft.

Price Tags

The equipment price tag on an airborne division is about 87 and one-half million dollars. To staff a 17,120-man airborne division, for a year costs an additional 80 million. This includes 436 million in tanks, 417 million in vehicles, 110,450,000 in individual, organizational and other operation equipment and supplies, 10 million in ammunition, \$4,580,000 in electronics and communications \$3,714,000 in artillery, \$2,691,000 in weapons and one million in aircraft.

Buying weapons, ammunition and other major items to initially equip or replace existing equipment for the Army's divisions is an expensive proposition.

For individual items with one year's concurrent spare parts it costs the Army \$70 for a rocket launcher, \$95 for a rifle, \$700 for automatic weapons, 72 artillery pieces, 144 light and medium tanks and 3,000 trucks, trailers and tractors.

To equip an armored division takes approximately 211 million dollars. To staff a 14,756-man armored division, put in the field for one year under peace-time conditions costs an additional 91 million dollars. This includes 91 mil-

Abn. Engineers Taking Courses

From brown to brain, 13 troopers of the 588th Airborne Engineer Company, the "Devil's Doers" of the 808th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, quick-change to The Infantry School's Extension Course program for posttime activities all over a hard day's work in the bootcamps.

Topping the list is First Lt. John E. Munnely, commanding officer of the 588th, who is studying the Engineer Course Series 30. Others who are studying this course are Second Lt. George D. Hicks Jr., M-Sgt. Henry E. Casey, S/CS. Ira J. Ashley, Ralph J. Pearson, Donald E. O'Leane, and William G. Weekley; Sgt. John V. Solomon; Cpl. Edward W. Butcher, and Pfc. Emmett J. Marshall.

Sgt. Lawrence W. Ashlock is studying the Adjutant General Course Series 10, from Fort Belvoir, Minn. Harrison, Ind., and Sgt. Saul Sorkin is studying the Quartermaster Course Series 10 from Fort Lee, Va.

M-Sgt. Edward P. Carowick has completed the Military Police Course Series 10. He finished with a final score of "excellent."

Specific Items

Included in the specific items are approximately 18,000 pistols, carbines, rifles and submachine guns; 811 machineguns and recoilless rifles, 366 rocket launchers, 157 mortars, 64 anti-aircraft automatic weapons, 72 artillery pieces, 144 light and medium tanks and 3,000 trucks, trailers and tractors.

To equip an armored division takes approximately 211 million dollars. To staff a 14,756-man armored division, put in the field for one year under peace-time conditions costs an additional 91 million dollars. This includes 91 mil-

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JOKING JOCKEY... When Jeff Stuart, right, Columbus radio announcer, offered his dishwashing services as a program prize he thought a housewife would be the winner. But A-3C Robert A. Manor of the 777th Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Air Force Base, "won" Stuart. To pay off, the luckless jockey took a turn at kitchen police in the Lawson mess hall.

U. S. Air Force Photo

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M'CORKLE'S MARAUDERS ADOPT GUIDON FOR THEIR COMPANY
(Left To Right) Lts. Ralph Saffy, William McCorkle, Capt. E. H. Morgan

Man-Sized Job Women Supervise Hospital Feeding

Seven highly trained women are doing a man-sized job at the post hospital, daily supervising the feeding of more than 500 patients and every week restoring mobility to hundreds of injured muscles.

As officers of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, they had to meet high requirements, including a college degree and additional training in their special field. Before they were commissioned, four are dietitians under Major Emma C. Lord of Equinunk, Pa.

Three others are physical therapists under Major Dorothy L. Brasil of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Direct Feeding

The dietitians direct the feeding of more than 900 persons at the hospital's noon meal. Major Lord, who has a bachelor's degree in home economics from Syracuse University and served a dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, is in charge of the Food Service Division.

She sees that the right food in the right quantities gets from the commissary storeroom to the patient's tray. She also keeps a watchful eye over on-the-job trainees learning food service techniques.

Patients Advised

Capt. Doris C. Hammond of Yorktown, Va., is in charge of the patients mess hall in the main hospital building which feeds more than 500, and Capt. Mildred McCreath of Cartersville, Ga., directs operations at a smaller mess hall in the hospital's cantonment area, where an additional 200 dine.

Both dietitians, working under the direction of Major Lord, pre-

pare work sheets for cooks, check preparation and serving of food, chart menus for ward diners and advise special diet patients on how to eat well and stay well.

Second Lt. Carolyn S. Henderson of Hot Springs, N. C., who arrived here in October, is the newest member of the staff. She helps plan more than a score of special diets served to patients for whom food is as important a medicine as any drug.

Across the street from the main hospital building, in building C-9, is the physical therapy ward where paraplegics, the bruised and fractured get new energy for muscles weakened through disease, injury, or disuse.

The PT staff, working under Major Brasil, includes Capt. Ada E. Gray of San Angelo, Texas, and Capt. Betty J. Snyder of New Springfield, Ohio. The three therapists, assisted by three enlisted men, care for nearly 200 patients weekly, mostly orthopedic cases.

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Army Staff Chief To Visit Ft. Mac
HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Army Chief of Staff General Mark W. B. Ridgway will visit Third Army Headquarters tomorrow.

It will be his first official visit since taking office as Chief of Staff in August 1953. Prior to his arrival, Gen. Ridgway visited Fifth, Sixth, and Fourth Army Headquarters.

He will be accompanied by Lt. Gen. Williston B. Palmer, assistant chief of staff, G4, Brig. Gen. A. D. Biddle, special assistant to the Chief of Staff, and Brig. Gen. W. A. Carter, Jr., chief, Service Division, G4, and others.

The judge asked why the case wasn't settled out of court.

"That's what we were doing, your honor," Timothy answered, "until the cops interfered."

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BENNING WORKERS NET \$245 FOR WORK SAVING IDEAS
Gen. Meloy With: (Left To Right) Lackey, Rossano, And Fuller

Cash Awards Given To Three Civilians

Three Columbus civilian employees at Fort Benning received checks totaling \$245 for work improvement suggestions estimated to save the Army nearly \$6,000 annually.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, presented checks to Edward Lackey \$115, Anthony J. Rossano \$50, and Bernan P. Fuller, \$50.

Fuller of the Ordnance Section Quartermaster Bakery suggested that process batches of dough every 20 minutes instead of 25 minutes. This makes better bread and saves an estimated nine manhours a day or \$2,600 a year.

Employed in the Signal Section, Rossano designed and built a stand to hold radio sets during repairs. The time required to repair the set has been reduced and saves an estimated \$2,200 annually.

Lackey, an employee in the Quartermaster Bakery, suggested that the process batches of dough every 20 minutes instead of 25 minutes. This makes better bread and saves an estimated nine manhours a day or \$2,600 a year.

WOJGs Praised For 'Copter Work

WOJGs Ralph M. Fitch and Herbert H. Kraus, formerly of the 506th Army Helicopter Company, have received letters of commendation from Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, for suggestions for speeding up the replacement of damaged helicopter blades.

The warrant officers suggested that spare main-rotor blades be attached to the sides of H-19 helicopters, making possible the replacement of a damaged blade in a matter of minutes.

This new method has proved successful in operation and could be a definite advantage under combat conditions, officials said.

Both officers are enroute to the Far East Command.

C. W. Cocke to Talk To Defense Group

Charles W. Cocke, regional transportation coordinator for the Civil Defense Administration in Atlanta, Ga., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association at Fort Benning's Main Officers' mess Monday at 7 p.m.

Before joining the Civil Defense Administration, Cocke served nine years with the Army Transportation Corps.



AIRBORNE ARTIST... A spare-time hobby of Sgt. Frank Vick, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, is oil painting. Seen here are two finished paintings, one of a wasteland and one of a carnellia, and an unfinished portrait of a girl. Vick's hobby is one of America's fastest growing.

78th Engineer Doings

The 78th Engineer Battalion reported these activities: Sgt. R. V. Moss of Company A and Sfc. Franklin U. Meye of Hq. and Svc. Company recently completed the Advanced Leaders School. Sgt. Moss graduated fourth in a class of 75.

Lt. William L. Simmons has joined Company C and Sgt. Harvey Lucas has become a new member of the same company.

WOJG Melvin Winsted transferred recently to the 406th Engr. Company.

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THREE HONOR GRADS... The 28th class at Fort Benning's Chemical, Biological and Radiological School had three honor graduates; seen here receiving certificates of completion from Major Grant R. Brickell, left, school commandant. They are, left to right, Pfc. Chester C. Banks of Youngstown, N. Y., Cpl. William T. Stockington of Lexington, Ky., and Second Lt. Lawrence J. Kirkwood of Portland, Ore.

508th Sadly Ends Aggressor Training

BY LT. J. R. MAILLER

For the past year and a half, students in the Army's toughest training, the Ranger Course at The Infantry School, have been learning their lessons the hard way against the Army's toughest aggressors—airborne troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Ending 18 months as aggressor "villain," the Red Devils, playing the offensive and defensive roles, have matched brawn and brains against Ranger trainees, emphasizing the realism of combat training.

Small-unit maneuvers in the mountain training phase at North Georgia and the amphibious and jungle warfare training in Florida find the platoon-size aggressor team matching the huff, puff and cautious creep tactics of the students. Red Devil platoons have

hiked cross-country with full field packs, remained awake day and night on 72-hour patrols, waited in the rain and mud for their prey, employing tactical maneuvers against the enemy.

New Problem Novelty
The novelty of a new problem is the monotony of the same exercise repeated for each new class, but a rotation policy among the troopers has given hundreds the opportunity to profit from the rugged duty, including artillery and engineer recruits of the combat team who get a real snack of infantry training.

As Sfc. Arthur J. Huber, named Fort Benning's honorary enlisted aide to Third Army commander Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, described the aggressor role: "We learned as much as the students by running through their problems and under-

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Hollis Turns Salute Gun 'Swabbie'

The Navy may think it has all the "swabbies." But it doesn't by a long shot. In fact, we have one at Fort Benning and he's Pvt. Ronald L. Hollis, Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command. He has the job of firing and maintaining the two salute guns that stand in front of the Infantry School building.

Twice a day, at reveille and retreat, one of the two 75-mm field pieces is fired as a salute to the flag and twice a day, seven days a week, Hollis takes charge of the cleaning.

Hollis isn't sure, but he believes that he swabs as much cannon here in a month as the crew of one of the Army's new atomic artillery pieces. However, he says, he isn't going to hold his breath until the day when the Army starts using those atomic cannons-for salute guns.

Gray Ladies Graduate

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—The largest group of Gray Ladies ever trained at the Fort McPherson U. S. Army Hospital was capped during an impressive candlelight ceremony at the Post Chapel recently.

Among those commending the graduates were Third Army commander Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling and Mrs. Bolling, and Fort McPherson Post Commander Lt. Col. W. H. McNaull and Mrs. McNaull. Our troopers definitely wanted to say longer because they were learning so much. We ran through the more dangerous Ranger obstacles to un-

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New American .30 Cal. Bullet Adopted by NATO Armies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new American T-65 .30 cal. cartridge has been accepted by five of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations as standard ammunition.

The decision was reached by Belgium, Canada, France, the United Kingdom and the U. S. after extensive tests. These tests showed conclusively that there was no significant difference in the performance of the T-65 and other cartridges.

Because the adoption of the T-65 would cause only Britain and Canada to retol, while the acceptance of the others would cause all five to retol, it was decided to pick the American cartridge.

NATO has approved the recom-

mendation that this new ammunition be adopted as standard for NATO use. The production of lightweight automatic rifles for troop trials to use the new ammunition will commence in the near future.

Pay Raises Given 22 in 773rd Tank

Company A of the 773rd Tank Battalion, CTC, has reported the promotions of one officer and 21 enlisted men.

Promoted to corporal were John L. Huff, Clyde B. Smith, Cecil D. Westerfield, Jr., Wates Kelly, Johnnie B. Hawkins, L. C. Alexander, Howard Dunbar, and Amos L. Collins.

New Pfc. are Paul S. Fells,

The T-65 is approximately 16 percent lighter and a half-inch shorter than the present U. S. .30 cal. cartridge. It can be used in either the T-44 or the Belgian FN rifles now being tested at Ft. Ben-

78TH ENGR. PROMOTIONS

Three promotions have been announced by the 78th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Command. Lawrence E. Carter of Hq. and Svc. Company has been raised to sergeant first class. Two men from Company A have been boosted to the rank of private first class. They are Asa L. Hancock and Nathaniel Clark.

Important features of the T-65 cartridge are its non-corrosive primer, non-erosive powder, better wounding power and streamlined design. It will be manufactured in five types: armor-piercing combat, tracer combat, grenade-launching combat, ball train-

ing and tracer training. The main reason for the cut in cartridge length is its new powder propellant, "Western Ball." The propellant is more compact and reduces the "air gap" compared with the old cartridge. There also will be a reduction in the size of ammo boxes and an increase in available bulk shipping space of at least 15 percent.

A new lightweight machinegun has been developed which will use the T-65 cartridge. However, complete details of the weapon have not been disclosed. Particulars of the new cartridge are: name, T-65; caliber, .30; length, 2.78 inches; bullet weight, 140-150 grains; muzzle velocity, 2,800 foot seconds; muzzle energy, 2,450 foot pounds.



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Many Attend School From Engineer Bn.

No matter what the school or the course is, whether it be the Mess Management School on post or the General Drafting School at Fort Belvoir, Va., the 78th Engineer Bn., CTC, has a man there. At present there are 42 men from the battalion attending Army school.

The following are attending the Engineer combat construction foreman course at Fort Belvoir: Sfc. Robert L. Civils, William Broon, Sgt. Willie P. Sargent, J. Calhoun, Pvt. Harold D. Chambers of the 406th Engineer Co., and Sgt. Eddie Ferguson, 588th Float Bridge Co.; Cpl. Robert A. Broon, Sgt. Louis Price, Sgt. Calvin L. Gardner and Pfc. James E. Johnson, A Company; Col. Christian Hansen, Cpl. Herman Davis, 508th Engr. Co.; Sgt. Starling R. Moore, Pvt. William S. Wilde and Pvt. Norman F. Reed, B Company; M-Sgt. James E. Nettles, Pvt. Gerald C. Wright and Cpl. Melbil L. Hobbs all attending the Engineer Combat Construction.

Attending the General Drafting School are Pvt. Raymond K. Allen, A Company, Philly Eversull, 401 Engr. Company, and Charles W. Rush, B Company. Also at Fort Belvoir are Sfc. Gerald Faircloth, James S. Wingard, Cpl. Ray K. Sarver, and Sgt. Henry James from 568th Float Bridge Company, who are taking the bridge foreman course. Attending the officers basic branch at Belvoir are Lt. Glenn Whittington and Lt. Frederick Suchke, of Headquarters and Service Company.

Engineers attending other schools are Sgt. Glen A. Peters, B Company, and Sfc. Eddie Kiett, C Company, advanced leaders course; Cpl. J. W. Bowers, A Company, Radio Repair School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Pvt. Gordon A. Lowe, 406th Engr. Company, still photography and laboratory, Fort Monmouth; Cpl. James Barrett, Headquarters and Service Company, inter-speed radio operator at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Sfc. James Richardson, Headquarters and Service Company, Administration school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Warren Locke, 508th Engr. Company, Clerk Typist, Fort Benning; Cpl. Oliver Griffin, Headquarters and Service Company, Cpl. Earl Sandels, A Company, Pvt. Earl Johnson, B Company, Pvt. Fletcher, C Company, Pfc. Raymond Woods, 406th Engr. Company and Pfc. Thomas Wynn, 568th Float Bridge Company, attending the Engineer Supply School (on-the-job training) Engineer troop supply, here.

Ft. Hood Sends 9 To Airborne School

Nine volunteers from the First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, are with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team this month.

Non-jumpers, the volunteers will attend the Airborne school at a later date.

They are M-Sgt. James D. Hash, assigned to Company D; Pfc. James R. McEwan, and Pfc. Ernest Hartensline and Marvin Lunsford, Co. F.

Also Pfc. Charles Askew, Medical Co., and Leslie Overstreet, James Ross, Kenneth Bleecker and Daniel Richardson, all assigned to Co. I.

Sfc. Massey Named CTC Safety NCO

Sfc. John F. Massey has joined the Combat Training Command Safety Office as Safety NCO. Sgt. Massey recently arrived from Koura (Kyushu), Japan, where he served as American Military Advisor to the Japanese National Police Reserve.

Massey is a veteran of five and a half years service with 27 months overseas. He served with the 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division, in Korea.



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BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

SPORTS Roundup

Vic Power, the hard-hitting first baseman-outfielder who hit .349 for the Kansas City Yankee farm team last season, is very happy over his recent trade from the Yankees to the Philadelphia Athletics. Vic says, "With the Athletics, I'll have a better chance to make the grade and play regularly."

Odds and Ends
The football "powers to be" may pass a rule designed to eliminate the power injury play which Notre Dame was suspected of using in the closing seconds to the Iowa, 14-14 . . . In Jim Tatum's seven years as head football coach at Maryland, his teams have won 36 games, lost 11 and tied three . . . Coley Wallace, young heavyweight, defeated Rocky Marciano when they met in the 1948 New York Golden Gloves eliminations.

Notre Dame hasn't accepted a football bowl invitation since 1925 . . . The undefeated, Duquesne cagers loom as strong contenders for the NCAA championship this year . . . Three officials recently ruled a total of 48 fouls in a basketball game between Michigan State and Pittsburgh. The NCAA assigned the extra referees for experimental reasons . . . Junior Gilliam, the NIT's runner-up of the year, is the third Dodger to win the award since it was originated in 1948. The other Dodgers honored were pitchers Don Newcombe, now in the Army, and Joe Black.

Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has completed his Far Eastern boxing tour. After the exhibition in Manila the champ made a speech to a group of Servicemen saying, "I've been here two weeks, I wish it was two months."

Whiskered Wizards

Clowning House of David Meets ISD Sunday at 8

One of the outstanding attractions in the world of basketball will be on hand Sunday night when the touring House of David cagers take the court against the ISD Profs. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. in Briant Wells Field House.

An admission charge will be made of 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The fabulous bewhiskered Davids really need no introduction here, as they have made annual appearances for the past several seasons. Their yearly tours cover the United States, Canada and Mexico, and encompass over 200 games per season. Since 1941, the House of David team has played 2279 games, winning 2158.

A fun-loving Davids are known all over the world as hardwood magicians who adroitly combine comedy, class and clowning. They have a reputation for keeping the fans in an uproar with buffoonery and a swift line of chatter which is blended in with some amazing court wizardry. The score isn't the thing when the Davids perform but they seldom lose. In their appearance here last year, the bearded boys tripped 50th ARCT, 50-40.

Clown Prince
Heading the hirsute hoopers again this year is little Bobby Roth, a star with Michigan University and a professional for years with Detroit. Bobby is billed as the Clown Prince of the Davids, but also a top-notch forward when he wants to be.

Able Co. Wins ISD Tourney

The Infantry School Detachment basketball tournament came to a close recently with cagers from Co. A winning the title after an upset battle. The boys' Able Company dropped an early meeting with Co. F which forced them into the losers bracket of the double elimination setup.

Co. A won out in the losers' division, and met unbeaten Co. G in the semifinal game. G Company could have wrapped up the championship then and there, but Able carved out a 49-43 victory in an overtime period.

In the championship game, Co. B broke to an early lead and was ahead at halftime 20-15. Able Company closed the gap late in the third period, and went ahead to stay at the beginning of the final stanza. The final score was 42-35.

ARROYO GRANDE
The Grand Canyon in Arizona is varicolored fissure 217 miles long, 4 to 18 miles wide and 4,000 to 5,500 feet deep.

Cage Chase Begins; Lawson, 508th Win



OPENING NIGHT ACTION . . . Johnny Strong, (13) 508th guard, defends against Meic center J. Richardson in fourth period of Monday night's game.

1954 Post Cage Schedule

JAN. 4	CTC vs Lawson AFB	JAN. 18	Lawson AFB vs 1st STR
JAN. 5	508th vs PMG	JAN. 19	30th Inf. vs 1st STR
JAN. 6	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 20	OC Regt. vs 2nd STR
JAN. 7	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 21	STC vs ISD
JAN. 8	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 22	CTC vs 30th Inf.
JAN. 9	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 23	508th vs Lawson AFB
JAN. 10	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 24	1st STR vs PMG
JAN. 11	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 25	CTC vs STC
JAN. 12	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 26	ISD vs 508th
JAN. 13	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 27	1st STR vs OC Regt.
JAN. 14	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 28	Lawson AFB vs 2nd STR
JAN. 15	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 29	PMG vs 30th Inf.
JAN. 16	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 30	1st STR vs 508th
JAN. 17	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 31	OC Regt. vs PMG
JAN. 18	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 1	STC vs Lawson AFB
JAN. 19	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 2	CTC vs ISD
JAN. 20	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 3	30th Inf. vs 2nd STR
JAN. 21	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 4	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 22	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 5	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 23	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 6	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 24	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 7	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 25	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 8	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 26	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 9	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 27	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 10	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 28	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 11	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 29	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 12	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 30	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 13	ISD vs 1st STR
JAN. 31	508th vs 30th Inf.	JAN. 14	ISD vs 1st STR

Lawson AFB and the 508th Airborne, a pair of high-scoring, fast-breaking quintets, got into the 1954 Post Basketball League off to a roaring start by marking up impressive wins in the first night's action. The Flyers from Lawson pulled away from CTC's Commanders in the first game, while 508th ran roughshod over Provisional Medics in the nightcap, 40-31.

Doubleheaders will be played Monday through Friday night during the season with all games scheduled for Briant Wells Field House. The first game will get under way at 7 p.m., and the second will start 15 minutes after conclusion of the first.

Lawson AFB trotted out a well-polished, smoothly functioning attack which they combined with superior height to beat Coach Andy Myers' CTC squad a decisive 42-21.

The Flyers, with several games under their belts already, simply had too much scoring ability for the Commanders, though it was a tight game for three quarters.

Guard Joe Testa of CTC had the honor of sinking the first basket of the season when he bucketted a two-hand set shot from 20 feet out in the first 10 seconds of play. This set the tempo for CTC, and they promptly went on a scoring rampage that lasted most of the first quarter.

Hitting on practically everything they threw toward the backboard, the Commanders jumped to a 10-4 lead. As Lawson's offense failed to jell readily, Testa, Dick Isenhart and Bill Thompson led the way for CTC.

Trailing by three baskets, Luther Fraley unlimbered his accurate right hand and pulled Lawson into a 12-12 tie with four minutes left in the period. The score then seasawed back and forth until CTC elected to shift into a zone defense. This maneuver was well received by the Flyers, who threw their fast break into overdrive and drew away to a 24-17 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Lawson's Earnest Thompson, a smooth pivot man, was controlling both the offensive and defensive backboards for the Flyers as CTC's lack of height began to tell. The (Please See CAGE, Page 14)

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Jim Montgomery

Final notes on football—the rosy glow which recently illuminated our northern skies was neither Yuletide cheer nor aurora borealis. It came from the red faces of sports-writers in the town of Cleveland, Ohio, home of the professional football Browns.

For the fourth straight year the Browns made a shambles of the National Football League's Eastern division. They rode roughshod over nine opponents in sweeping to the championship game. Cleveland writers were lyrical in their praise of the Browns, their coach—Bull Brown—and especially their quarterback, Otto Graham.

Cleveland's opponent in the title game was the defending league champion, Detroit. The Lions' path to the playoff had been anything but easy. They were beaten twice in early season meetings with Los Angeles. Their winning margin was usually less than a touchdown which frequently came by way of a desperate, last-minute surge. The Lions, decreed most experts, didn't figure against the mighty Browns.

Oddly enough, Cleveland was the team Detroit beat for the championship last year. The score was a rather convincing 17-7. "Fluke" sniffed the Clevelanders, "caught us by surprise."

On Dec. 27, before a packed stadium and a nationwide television audience, the Lions put on another garrison finish to win the world's championship again, 17-16. Cleveland's loss in itself was enough to turn the scribes' features a bright crimson, and of course it's easy to second-guess them. We can't resist a brief post mortem, though, on this one.

To begin with, a defenseless group of newspaper readers were buried all season long under a veritable mountain of copy which informed each and all that the very best of the game was being played.



Lions Roar—Walker, Coach Parker, Layne, Doran

T-formation quarterback who ever lived was named Otto Graham. "Automatic Otto," they raved, "the Peerless Leader." Heaven help any who quirked a questioning eyebrow, for Graham was declared omnipotent.

The Brown defense got its share of kudos too. "Best in the league," was the general verdict. "Detroit'll never go against it!" The Lions were dismissed as "lucky," and their quarterback, Bobby Layne, was classified as "not in Graham's class."

So what happened? The second time Automatic Otto handled the ball against Detroit he obligingly fumbled it away on his own 13-yard line to set up the Lons's first score, which they gratefully accepted. The very best, T-formation quarterback who ever lived further distinguished himself by completing exactly two passes during the whole afternoon. The Lions themselves equalled this by also capturing two of the Automatic One's aerial shots, though his press clippings announced that such things just didn't happen.

With Omnipotent Otto unable to add much to the Brown attack, fullback Chick Jagade and kicker par excellence Lou Groza took over to account for 16 points between them. Groza's third field goal of the day put Cleveland ahead 16-10 with time running out in the last period.

When Detroit got the ball again they were on their own 20-yard line, six points behind, and forced to race the scoreboard clock. Calmly ignoring the stifling pressure, quarterback Layne started throwing. He completed five in a row, and the best defense in the league found itself moving rapidly in reverse as blond Bobby methodically shot it to pieces. His final effort was a 35-yard flatter to Jim Doran which was worth six points and \$2,424.10 to each Lion.

Even after Detroit's Blue Chip Boy, Doak Walker, (Please See SPOTLIGHT, Page 14).



HAZEL WALKER'S 1954 ARKANSAS TRAVELERS

Hoop Queens Here Jan. 29

Meeting and defeating the best men's basketball teams under men's rules has long been the specialty of Hazel Walker's famous Arkansas Travelers—barntorming girls' team which will appear here on Sunday, Jan. 29, against the OC Regiment Generals.

Hazel herself sets the pattern for her team. Often called "Miss Basketball," she was selected on the Women's All-American team 11 times, a record that has never been topped. During her 14 years in amateur cage circles, Hazlet played on five National Championship teams and three runnerup outfits. She won the National Free Throw title six times, and twice took international honors. Her record of 49 out of 50 from the charity line in the National Tournament has never been equaled.

Comprising the Travelers' squad are seven lasses whose ability and finesse in the demanding game of basketball is a constant source of amazement to all. They are the foremost feminine performers of the day, and play on a team that has been acclaimed among the best in the land.

Top Star
The seven girls hail from four states: Arkansas, New York, West

Virginia, and Mississippi. One of the top stars is Frances "Goose" Garrouite of Van Buren, Ark., which is also the home of wack-cracking Bob Burns of bazooka fame. The Goosie stands 5-11 and weighs in at 165 pounds. Because of her stocky build she plays a highly aggressive brand of ball. She was named All-American for three years, and after joining the professional cage ranks was voted the top figure in women's professional sports for the consecutive seasons. A fine pivot player from either side, she also shines on long set shots from mid-court territory.

Another top-billed performer is Ethel Lanoue, 5-8 speedster from Brooklyn, N. Y. Ethel's specialty is ball-handling trickery which she combines with an accurate shooting eye to count plenty of points. For several years she traveled with touring men's teams as a featured player, and last year was chosen as "Personality Girl" of the Walker team.

The "Arkansas Peach" is the name tagged on a bundle of dynamite from Nashville, Ark. Jo Byers, a doll who stands 5-8, Jo is playing her second season of pro ball. One of the "Travelers' best playmakers, she also has a good eye for the basket, and (Please See HOOP, Page 14)

Another top-billed performer is Ethel Lanoue, 5-8 speedster from Brooklyn, N. Y. Ethel's specialty is ball-handling trickery which she combines with an accurate shooting eye to count plenty of points. For several years she traveled with touring men's teams as a featured player, and last year was chosen as "Personality Girl" of the Walker team.

Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

- QUESTIONS**
1. What is the score of a forfeited football game?
 2. Who was the 1952-53 top scorer in the National Hockey League?
 3. What college grid team ended Princeton's 24-game winning streak last year?
 4. What National Football League team holds the record for scoring the most points in one season?
 5. Is it an offense when a football player charges into the territorial zone but gets back into legal position before the ball is snapped?
 6. How much did the Yankees pay for Joe DiMaggio in 1953?
- ANSWERS**
1. The score is 1-0.
 2. Cover charges in the Detroit Red Wings with 49 goals and 46 assists.
 3. Pennsylvania beat Princeton, 12-7, on Oct. 11, 1952, at Palmer Stadium, N. J.
 4. The Los Angeles Rams totaled 446 points in the 1950 season (12 games).
 5. No, unless the player touches or in any other way interferes with an opponent.
 6. The Yankees purchased Joe from the San Francisco Seals for \$25,000 and five New York players.



RIGHT! Hazel Walker, USMC

BRILLIANT QUANTICO MARINES BALL HANDLER
OUTSIDE SHOOTER
DRIVER
DEFENSIVE MAN
RICHIE IN COLLEGE BALL
GATE BALL
SPARKLE
SETON HALL
CAPTIVE
THE NIT TITLE
LAST MARCH
THIS TOTAL OF 469 PTS.
LAST SEASON
EARNED HIM AN ALL-AMERICAN TITLE.

1954 Little League Plans To Be Discussed at Meeting

The boys will have their "try-outs" early in March. Newly elected managers will have an opportunity to contact last year's "hold-overs" before try outs start and will therefore have a fairly good idea of what type of talent they will need to round out squads.

The Doughty Little League consists of four regular teams as a driver to lead the program for these regular teams will be formed and managers, coaches, scorekeepers will be needed to take over this "satisfying recreational activity. Over 180 boys were active in this league last year.

Birth certificates must be presented to the Farm teams before the boys are eligible. This is a reminder to parents that may have to send for this means of identification.

The territory covered by the Little League includes all areas on the Fort Benning side of Victory Drive all the post proper, and the trailer camp in Harmony Church.

Wildlife Group To Hear Talk

The Ft. Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association has scheduled a conference of special interest to sportsmen for the regular business meeting to be held Jan. 18 at the Polo Hunt Club.

The eight to twelve year olds are not invited to Monday's meeting, which is for the organization of the league.



ENGINEER SECTION SAWS, GRADES, SEASONS GEORGIA PINE Three And One-Half Million Board Feet At Lumber Yard

Post Woods Kept Free of Fire

Fort Benning foresters who supervise timber harvesting and guard against forest fires agree that taking care of the post's 182,000 acres of Georgia pine is not an easy job. The 10 civilians who compose the Forestry Branch of the Engineer Section spend most of their time fighting fires, plugging fire breaks, and burning forest litter.

But their work has paid valuable dividends. Since organization of the Forestry Branch in February, 1951, fire losses have been reduced 75 per cent, according to Forester Norman F. Forre of Columbus.

To help the experts locate fires, two 100-foot steel towers and two 60-foot wooden towers have been erected.

Most fires on the post are caused by flares, artillery shells and tracer ammunition used in Infantry School problems. Of 149 forest fires last year, 98 occurred in impact areas.

Reserve fire troops are called upon when fires get out of hand. The post is divided into three areas to which troops of the Combat Training Command, Special Troops Command and 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are assigned.

The foresters also give part of the credit for a reduction in fire losses to members of the post's Fish and Game Maintenance Association who help locate and often fight fires.

A new radio net, scheduled to go into operation this month is expected to lend vital assistance to the forestry men. The net will

include transmitters in both steel towers, two-way radios in all vehicles and walkie-talkie radios for use in the field.

One of the primary responsibilities of the Forestry Branch is supervising the yearly harvest of 10 million board feet of timber.

On contracts let once a year, the timber is logged, sawed into lumber, seasoned, planed and shipped for government use.

Forestry experts survey the wooded areas at Fort Benning to estimate the volume of timber that can be cut before it is declared available. These selected areas are marked and contracts let by the Savannah District Engineers.

Benning forests are operating on an improvement cutting program. Overmature and poorly formed trees are removed and crowded stands thinned, leaving the forest in better growing condition.

Some timber is sold to civilian concerns. Approximately 6,000 cords of pulp wood (logs from six to 10 inches) are sold each year.

After a destructive tornado last April which made the forest look like a "strike" at a bowling alley, two and one half million feet of timber were salvaged for government use.

Automotive Department to Reopen Mechanics Course for Enlisted Men

The Infantry School's Automotive Department will offer its eight-week enlisted mechanics course this year for the first time since September 1952. Maj. Larry W. Coker, assistant director, said the training is to prepare enlisted men as mechanics for Infantry regiments.

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DOUBLE TRACKS . . . Edward James, a native Columbusite and former Swabbie, receives his captain's bars from Col. K. D. Macomber at a First Student Regiment ceremony. James, legal officer for the outfit, was a sailor from 1942 to 1945 then entered the Army as enlisted man. He received his commission after OCS in 1948.

Take One Out On The Bookshelf

THE TUDOR ROSE, by Margaret Campbell Barnes (Macrae Smith, 318 pages).
The bloody and treacherous strife between the houses of York and Lancaster, Perkin Warbeck's attempt to seize the throne, and her own marriage, as a peace effort, to the Lancastrian Henry VII give a rich background to the story of Elizabeth, daughter of Edward IV, wife of a king, and mother of Henry VIII.

REBEL PRINCESS, by Evelyn Anthony (Crowell, 249 pages).
New color and drama have been given to the familiar story of Catherine the Great, the obscure, naive German princess who found herself wedded to a madman.

HEART OF THE FAMILY, by Elizabeth Gaudin (Coward - McCann, 337 pages).
Into the home of David Elliot comes Sebastian Weber, an Austrian refugee, once a world-famous dog has longer legs than the rabbits and, so the narrator hopes, is capable of beating the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad at its own game.

NONSENSE, U.S.A., by Richard Hyman (Dutton, 113 pages).
Cartoons by Soglow illustrate these slang expressions, epigrams, oddities, freak situations and boners pulled in the news courts or in public.

FASTEST HOUND DOG IN THE STATE OF MAINE, by John Gould (Morrow, 91 pages).
The narrator buys a dog because rabbits have long legs. This dog has longer legs than the rabbits and, so the narrator hopes, is capable of beating the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad at its own game.

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Engineers Push 46 Up Ladder

The 78th Engineer Battalion Combat Training Command, announced a list of 46 men receiving additional stripes.

In this list there were one master sergeant and five sergeant first classes. By companies, Able Company had the highest number of promotions with 11 men. Headquarters and Service Company ran a close second, however with 10.

The new M.Sgt. is Alberto Falbo of Headquarters and Service Company. Those who put on the Sergeant First Class stripes were Willie H. Cristian, Sam J. Henry and Fletcher McCoy, all of Company C; Daniel C. Croley, Company A; Ernie C. Blanton Hq. and Svc. Co.

The following men were promoted to sergeant: Julian E. Passmore, Quentin D. Stanley, James E. Barrett, Hq. and Svc. Company; Jesse B. E. Green, Thomas E. Besseke and Walter F. Moore, Company A; Willie C. Dikes, Hilliard C. McCoy, Company C; John L. Grainger, Raymond K. Quinn and Jimmie K. Brock, 508th Eng. Company.

The new corporals are: Anthony Goldsmith, Donald L. Hayes and Kenneth J. Duchaine, Hq. and Svc. Company; Douglas E. Cole, Glenn C. Lorey and Alfred F. LaFon, Charles Smith Jr., and Thomas J. Skipper, Company C; Bill Q. Dugger, Company A.

Twenty men were raised to Private First Class: Ronald H. Baxell, Mott Gaymon Jr., William H. Wilson, William S. Toms, Lester R. Lentz Jr., Urbano L. Perez, Isom Reese and Curtis L. Reid, Company B; Max D. Graf, Billy Ross Jr., Max D. Weeks, Robert E. Cavanaugh, Asa L. Hancock and Jessie Anderson, Company A; Frederick J. Davison, Company J; J. Williams, Robert L. Beshears and Johnie M. Butler, 588th Float Bridge Company; William D. McElreath and Walter J. Crane, Hq. and Service Company.

NEW C.O. FOR 27TH CAR CO.
Capt. Randall M. Stott, recently returned from the Far East Command, has been assigned to the 27th Company, Special Troops Command, and will assume company commander duties.



KOREAN HONORS . . . Sfc. Eddie Kielt of the 78th Engineer Bn. receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger, commanding officer, after being presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. Sgt. Jimmie L. White waits for the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for leadership and initiative in Korea.

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Scholarships Offered Girls

The Fort Benning chapter of the Army Daughters has established a \$400 scholarship for girls in the Benning area who meet the requirements of the chapter's scholarship committee, it was announced this week.

To be eligible for consideration a girl must be a senior in high school. Her father must be a Regular Army officer or enlisted man on duty or retired, or he must be a member of the Reserve or National Guard on active duty or who died while on active duty.

Applicants also must satisfy the requirements of the Army Daughter's Scholarship Committee. These requirements include scholastic ability, civic and extra-curricular representation and character.

Only one girl will be selected for the 1954-55 school year, a spokesman said, but an alternate will be appointed so that if the winner is unable to attend college another girl will get the chance.

Applications for the annual scholarship, to be known as the Daughters of the U.S. Army Scholarship, will be sent out only upon written request. Interested persons are asked to mail a card or letter to the scholarships committee, Daughters of the U.S. Army, P. O. Box 1671, Fort Benning.

Further information may be had from Mrs. H. P. Ball, Col. 7-5751 or Mrs. D. Freed, Col. 7-5750.



'HI DAD' ... Mrs. Robert Williams greets her famous father, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, as he arrived at the Muscogee County Airport Tuesday afternoon. The General's grandchildren were nonplused at their famed granddaddy's arrival. Ann, 11 months, in her mother's arms, seems more interested in the photographer as Dean Williams, almost three, bashfully tugs at his cap. The general's son-in-law, Capt. Robert Williams is stationed at Benning.

Casting Completed By Little Theater

The Fort Benning Little Theater has completed casting for their next production, "The Gramercy Ghost," scheduled for March 18-19. Mrs. Shirley Roper will direct the comedy.

Army Cuts Tours For Non-Regular Lieuts., Captains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Non-regular lieutenants and captains serving first tours of commission- ed service will be released as much as three months before completion of 24 months service in the Army. The new program will be effective Feb. 1 and will continue for the next several months. The action will contribute to the attainment of the Army's projected end-strength of 1,423,000 by June 30, 1954.

Officers serving their first 24 month tours which would normally expire between Feb. 1-Aug. 31 are affected by this policy. Most are graduates of ROTC. The normal 24-month tour of active duty will be required of officers due for release after Aug. 31.

As far as possible, those who complete 21 months active service by Feb. 1 will be released in February. Others will be separated between Feb. 1-June 1 as they complete the required 21 months. This temporary curtailment of tours will not affect officers in the Army Medical Service, Chaplain Corps or WAC.

Nathaniel — a ghost. Pvt. Edward P. McCracken will be seen as the ghost, a young Revolutionary soldier who cannot get into heaven because he failed to deliver an urgent message to George Washington. Maj. Curtis Alloway is cast as Nancy's fiancé and Frederick Sanda as a reporter trying to win Nancy.

Also in the cast are Mrs. Shirley Cohen, Mrs. John W. Britten, Pvt. Edward L. Wolaniuk, Lt. Paul A. Force, Lt. Thomas J. Hunter, Mrs. Glennie Logan, and Mrs. Barbara Mills.

Mrs. Roper, as director, brings with her valuable experience in amateur theatricals. She majored in dramatics at Texas State College for Women from 1937 to 1941 where she appeared in "Our Town" and "Stage Door" and was a member of the Texas State College Verse Speaking Choir which toured Texas. She will be remembered for her performance as Margaret in the Little Theater's last production, "The Philadelphia Story."

"The Gramercy Ghost" was presented at the Morocco Theatre in New York in 1931 with Sarah Churchill, daughter of Britain's prime minister, in the role of Nancy. The play is a rollicking farce and promises many hilarious moments for the theatre-goer.

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CWO MURPHY PROUD POP

CWO and Mrs. Fred Murphy are the parents of a boy born Monday morning at the Post Hospital. The baby, which weighed 7 lb 6 ozs, was named Fred, Jr.

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Auto Accidents Kill 17, Hurt 131

The past year ended with 17 Fort Benning servicemen losing their lives as a result of injuries incurred in private vehicle accidents, the Safety Office has reported.

Approximately 16,000 vehicles were registered on post during the year. These vehicles were involved in 276 accidents, and 601 deaths which produced, in addition to the 17 deaths, 131 injuries serious enough to cause hospitalization.

This is a reduction from 1952 in which 22 fatalities were recorded as a result of auto accidents.

Lafayette Returns From AFIS School

Pfc. Ivan C. Lafayette of Hq. & Hqs. Co. recently returned to the 1st Signal Battalion after graduating from the Armed Forces Information School at Ft. Slocum, N.Y. with a superior rating. Lafayette ranked 12th in a class of 107. He is assigned to the Regiment TIC&E section.

Bixler

(Continued From Page 1) exposed to enemy observation and fire," the citation reads. "Disregarding his personal safety, Lt. Bixler crossed over the open path and while doing so was painfully wounded. He continued on to the enemy position and upon reaching a spot only a few yards from the enemy he sprayed the position with flame. The flames forced the enemy to retreat to their lines and saved the friendly positions from further damage."

Patrol

(Continued From Page 1) dierly conduct will be made to unit commanders and at least one "Good Soldier Report" is to be made on each tour. Major units of the post will furnish the Good Soldier Patrol, to be selected on a basis of their appearance and conduct.



STARRED WINGS PRESENTED AIRBORNE COMMANDER Gen. Ridgway Does the Honor to Maj. Gen. Cleland

Former 508th Leader Made Top Parachutist

The trooper whose dynamic leadership welded the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team into being three years ago won his master parachutist badge last week. Presentation was made by the



Pastor

EACH LORD'S DAY

Gospel Preaching
The Best in Sacred Music,
A Church Home Away from Home.
Sponsored by The Men's Brotherhood.

Rose Hill BAPTIST CHURCH
2110 HANLON ROAD
A. Judson Burrell, Pastor

No. 11 to Get CinemaScope

CinemaScope in Theater No. 11 and new seats in the Main Theater were among the Improvement projects announced this week by Capt. Dale W. Roby, Fort Benning theater officer.

Work began at Theater No. 11 Thursday on the installation of a new wide screen and conversion of projectors to the CinemaScope process.

The Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service has approved a revised seating plan for the Main Theater together with a \$24,644 purchase order for 1,487 new seats and 60 new aisle-lights.

Date for the installation of the new seats has not been set.

STC Gives 18 Men Sergeant's Ratings

Sporting new stripes received during the holidays are 18 former corporals of Special Troops Command. Receiving promotions to sergeant were Robert Brundage, Richard Keith, Gerald Schoberg, Ronald Robert, Winston Mathews, Wilton Davis, Glen R. Smith, Fred Schletzbaum, and Robert Gardner, all of the 508th Trans Co (Hq. Det.). Edward Cline, Horse Cooper, and Henry McFarlin of the 66th Trans. Company; Carlston Craft of the 152d Trans. Detachment; Solomon Davis, Leroy Jackson, John Corders, Glennie Higgins, and Hilliard McAdoo, all of the 534th Signal Company, Construction.

Five Paintings Unveiled By Paratrooper Artist

Five oil paintings by a Fort Benning paratrooper were unveiled last Friday by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, at a dedication ceremony in the Airborne Department's jump Committee stand-by room.

On hand for the dedication were Sgt. Leith W. Wetzel, the artist who painted the pictures, and M-Sgt. William N. King, a member of the original Test Platoon organized at Fort Benning in June, 1940, to pioneer airborne development in this country.

Also present were Infantry School officials and the cadre of the various committees of the Airborne Department.

The paintings, in pastel shades which capture the spirit of the airborne infantryman, show paratroopers making their pre-jump inspection in the plane, standing at the aircraft door to jump, checking their body position, service she taught in schools in speering the canopy as the float down, and preparing to land.

Sgt. Wetzel has been painting since he was four. He attended Western Reserve College in Cleveland, Ohio, where he majored in fine arts, finished lettering, and painting.

The young artist entered the service in January 1951 and was assigned to the Airborne Department in March 1953.

WAC Officer Assigned To TIC AG Section

WAC First Lt. Joyce Harris of Bunn, N. C., has been assigned to the Adjutant General's Section of the Infantry Center following completion of the company officers' course at Fort Lee, Va.

Lt. Harris received a direct commission as a WAC first lieutenant last August. She attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and received a BA degree in 1948. Before entering the service she taught in schools in Vanceboro and Kenly, N. C.

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22 Years Experience

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ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
WE RECOMMEND CLEANING AND MOTHPROOFING RUGS BEFORE PACKING FOR STORAGE OR SHIPPING TO OTHER LOCATIONS.
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"HOME OF GOOD FOOD"
Fabulous Cuisine
What foods these morsels be! The finest and freshest foods market affords, skillfully prepared by chefs who know their business. Every dish a masterpiece! See you soon!
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Leave at 8:10 a.m. via New Orleans and be in Dallas at 1:01 p.m. Or leave at 4:05 p.m. via Shreveport and be in Dallas at 8:53 p.m.
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Delta C&S

MEDAL OF HONOR

An infantryman feels the urge to "let down" after a successful battle. But he can't. Some of the most important moments of his life are lived in the moments immediately following the taking of the enemy counter-attack. When the medal die in before the enemy counter-attack. The man with the machine-gun is very brave.



On Oct. 15, 1952, Co. 31st Inf. Regt., Seventh Div., captured an enemy position near Kumhwa, Korea. The men of Easy Company began to construct hasty fortifications in preparation for the counter-attack they knew was coming. Pfc. Ralph E. Pomeroy set up his machine-gun. He carefully checked his field of fire and his field of fire. He noticed to his left a ravine that might give the enemy cover. It led directly to his position. He dug in. Chinese mortar shells began exploding around him. Pomeroy kept a sharp eye on the ravine. He saw something move, aimed his weapon, and started firing. Pomeroy was pouring a withering stream of fire down the ravine, crippling the enemy attack. Pomeroy stayed at his gun until he was blasted away by a mortar round. The gun mount was smashed. Pomeroy wrenched the weapon from the broken tripod. It was heavy and hot as fire. Supporting it with his throbbing forearm he moved grimly forward halting away at the advancing enemy. Pomeroy was wounded again, but he kept going. The nearest Chinese was only 10 feet away now. Pomeroy's ammunition gave out. In desperation he started clubbing with the machine-gun. Pomeroy slugged it out with the enemy hand-to-hand, until he was blasted to the ground—mortally wounded. The award of the Medal of Honor was made posthumously. Pfc. Pomeroy's father traveled from Quinwood, W. Va., to the White House to receive the medal from the President. He listened proudly but sadly as the citation was read telling how his son's "supreme sacrifice enabled the platoon to contain the attack."

Chaplain's Corner Don't Ask for Security—Earn, Merit It

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
No Need to Think: 'Is There a Pension Plan for Me?'

By CHAPLAIN (COL.) LEXINGTON SHEPHERD

Recently a young college graduate was interviewed by J. C. Penny, founder of the chain stores which bear his name. This young man was looking for a job. The very first question he asked Mr. Penny was: "Does the J. C. Penny Co. have a pension program?" He had not worked the first day but was already planning to retire.

Mr. Penny began his business career as a lad, earning only a few dollars a month. He was a hard working, thrifty man who built up a chain of stores which he personally owned. He is an outstanding Christian layman and philanthropist. Near Green Cove Springs, Fla., he built a model village for retired ministers and missionaries and endowed it with a large trust fund.

During the depression he lost a personal fortune of about \$40 million. As a result he incorporated

else or some well established company and be satisfied with a weekly check. It was a pioneer spirit that carved a path out of the American wilderness, that built railroads west, that built the famous family fortunes of the last century.

Yet today there are more and better opportunities for the young pioneering spirit than at any time in our history. The American frontiers of art, business, industry, and science have barely been scratched. Just recall the progress of the past 25 years. Forward-looking scientists and engineers believe that the next few decades will bring more progress to pass than the last 200 years.

Do you want security? Don't ask for security—earn it, merit it. Just make an investment with your life and the best that you can be, in a brighter, finer and greater America. If you will do that you will not need to ask: "Is there a pension plan for me?"

The Latest AFPS Report From Washington

The Defense Department discloses that after Jan. 22, the Army will have three courses open to it concerning the 22 bally POWs who have renounced the U.S. in favor of communism. Until Jan. 22, the POWs may still apply for repatriation even though explanation sessions have ended. The three courses are: they can be carried on Army rolls as an "open service record," as at present; they can build up a chain of stores which he personally owned. He is an outstanding Christian layman and philanthropist. Near Green Cove Springs, Fla., he built a model village for retired ministers and missionaries and endowed it with a large trust fund.

Pvt. Short Is Dwarf But Survey Reveals Many 'Misnamed'

GOEPPINGEN, Germany (AFPS) — The 109th Inf. Regt. here conducted a survey on names of men in the outfit and came up with some interesting facts.

Pfc. Donald L. Small and Pvt. Arthur O. Short look like dwarfs compared to Pvt. Ivy Lowe, Pvt. Alton R. Long isn't as big as Pvt. Forster High.

Pvt. Herbert Butler is a vegetable. Cpl. Armon L. Baker does not like cakes. Pvt. Melvin Weaver and Cpl. Roy Taylor send their clothes to the QM laundries and buy a tailor shop. Pfc. Donald L. Shoed-pers wears down his heels as fast as an infantryman.

Pfc. Dickie L. Butler has never served anyone except Uncle Sam. Pvt. James E. Usher never goes to the movies. Pvt. Payton Cook can't.

Pvt. Donald W. Good never gets into trouble. Pvt. Francis B. Lawless has never received so much as a traffic ticket. Although M-Sgt. James D. Moody is generally cheerful, he isn't as big a hit with the frauleins as Pvt. Richard Lovely.

Cpl. Everett N. Earley has never been late for a formation, but Pfc. Leonard W. Stouf is slim. Pvt. Wayne L. Coffey likes tea.

uses Pvt. David Lemon always and cream in his. Cpl. Clifford Herring hates fish and Pfc. Ralph Bowling prefers golf.

Pfc. George B. Speaker never has much to say, and the foxholes of Pfc. Matthew Diggs are found near the put-up of Pfc. Gordon House.

Pvt. Donald L. Stone isn't as hard as Pfc. Raymond Ruff and Pvt. Joe R. Slush doesn't like knives as much as Pfc. Johnny Sharp, who always cuts himself. Pfc. Harold Katz just bought a tailor shop. Pfc. Carl S. Chick likes roosters in his southern frid.

The barbers have more trouble with Pvt. Hall J. Hare than they do with Sgt. Kenneth Curley, who has a crew cut.

Vehicle registration indicates that Pvt. LeRoy Ford owns a Chevrolet. Sgt. Arthur Penn has never been in prison. Pvt. William Vest doesn't wear one with his civvies.

The only boat ride Pvt. Joe A. Cruz has been on was the Army-sponsored trip to Bremerhaven, Cpl. Florio Stopp stands tall at inspections.

What does it all mean? Cpl. Carl Bull refused to comment.

Know Your Gov't Officials

(This is the 15th of a series of articles dealing with government officials.)

DR. MELVIN A. CASBERG, Asst. Secy. Defense

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg was sworn into office as Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) Aug. 3, 1953, after having served as Chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council.

Prior to his appointment he has served almost three years as Dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Dr. Casberg was born in Poonia, Bombay Presidency, India, the son of American missionaries. He attended the public schools and came to the U.S. when he was 16. He was graduated from Greenville College, Ill., and received his Doctor of Medicine degree from St. Louis University in 1938.

In 1941, having completed his internship and resident training in surgery, Dr. Casberg and his family sailed for Berar, India, where he became Surgeon-in-Chief at the Umri Mission Hospital.

Returning to the U.S. in 1942, Dr. Casberg was commissioned a captain in the Army Medical Corps and served in the North African Campaign with the 21st General Hospital. After transfer he served as station surgeon at Chungking, China. As a member of the U.S. Army Observer Section he made an extensive tour of the Chinese Communist guerrilla forces then battling the Japanese.

He was released from active duty in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. A brief period of active duty in 1949 saw him as surgical consultant in the Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C.

He returned to St. Louis University after his release and became Dean and associate professor of surgery.

'Cooler' Reading Eyed For Library

Georgia's sweltering heat won't be felt next Summer in the Main Library.

Work started this week on installation of an air conditioning unit to be ready for use when Summer rolls around again, according to Miss Barbara Brunson, librarian.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Engineer company as a civilian interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning. Statements reflected in the news and columns on editorial represent the views of the individual writers and make no claim to be considered as the official position of the U.S. Army or the U.S. Army of the United States. Advertisement in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its personnel of the products advertised. All news items published in this publication should be sent to the Public Information Office, Fort Benning, Ga. All news items published in this publication should be sent to the Public Information Office, Fort Benning, Ga. The Bayonet may not be reprinted without written permission of the Armed Forces Press Service.

3 Months \$1.00
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ONE FOR THE ROAD



At the Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Jan. 14 — FIXED BAYONETS, starring Richard Baschart and Michael O'Sea; also News.
Friday, Jan. 15 — GO, MAN, GO, starring Dane Clark and The Harlem Globetrotters; also Pacer-maker and Cartoon.
Saturday, Jan. 16 — INFERNO, starring Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming; also THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KIDD (Ch. 13), Sportoscope and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Sunday, Jan. 17 & Monday, Jan. 18 — RED GARTERS, starring Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson; also News and Cartoon.
Tuesday, Jan. 19 — ALASKA SEAS, starring Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling; also True-Life Adventure.
Wednesday, Jan. 20 — THREE YOUNG TEXANS, starring Milti Gaynor and Keeffe Brasselle; also News and Variety News.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Thursday, Jan. 14 — THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA, starring Lon Chaney Jr., Nancy Olson and Will Rogers Jr.; also News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Friday, Jan. 15 — BATTLE CIRCUS, starring Humphrey Bogart and Jane Alyn; also News.
Saturday, Jan. 16 — DEVIL'S CANYON, starring Virginia Mayo; also World of Sport.
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 17 and 18 — HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE, starring Burt Lancaster; also News and Cartoon.
Tuesday, Jan. 19 — THE MOONLIGHTER, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray; also Thrills of Music and Screen Snapshot.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 — MAN FROM CAIRO, starring George Raft; also Sport Parade and Terrytoon.
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Jan. 14 — GO, MAN, GO, starring Dane Clark and The Harlem Globetrotters; also Pacer-maker and Terrytoon.
Friday, Jan. 15 — SAADIA, starring Cornel Wilde and Rita Gam; also News and Disney Special.
Saturday, Jan. 16 — FIXED BAYONETS, starring Richard Baschart and Gene Evans; also News.
Sunday, Jan. 17 — ALASKA SEAS, starring Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling; also True-Life Adventure.
Monday, Jan. 18 — MAN FROM CAIRO, starring George Raft; also Sport Parade and Terrytoon.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 20 — RED GARTERS, starring Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson; also News and WB Cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15 — HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE, starring Burt Lancaster; also News and Cartoon.
Saturday, Jan. 16 — GO, MAN, GO, starring Dane Clark and The Harlem Globetrotters; also Pacer-maker and Cartoon.
Sunday, Jan. 17 — SAADIA, starring Cornel Wilde and Rita Gam; also News and Cartoon.
Monday, Jan. 18 — FIXED BAYONETS, starring Richard Baschart and Gene Evans; also News.
Tuesday, Jan. 19 — MAN FROM CAIRO, starring George Raft; also Sport Parade and Terrytoon.

MISS CHEESECAKE... Named by the European editors of Stars and Stripes as Miss Cheesecake of 1953 in staturesque starlet Kathleen Hughes. Hazel-eyed Kathleen tips the scale at 125 and stands 5 feet 8. She's 25 and lives in Hollywood.

Burnette Promoted To Captain's Rank
I. D. Burnette of Lufkin, Texas, assistant ordnance property officer at Fort Benning, has been notified of his promotion to captain.

Enlisted in the Army in 1940, he was in India with the Signal Corps during World War II.

Ranger officer class No. 5 opens last Monday with 90 students enrolled in the eight-week course. As are 1953 graduates of the U. S. Military Academy.

Service Club Directory

Thursday, Jan. 14
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Dance (Orchestra)
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Craft Night
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Jam Session; 8:30 Liars Club
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Ping-Pong
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:00 Disc Date and TV Show
Friday, Jan. 15
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Card Games; 8:30 Fudge night (Try your hand at making fudge)
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Musical Quiz; 8:30 Sport's Film
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Record Request; 8:30 Shuffleboard Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Charades "Artist and Models"
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 6:00 Platter Chat; 8:00 Kitchen Quiz
Saturday, Jan. 16
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 4:00 Golf Tourney; 8:30 "Block-out"
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Poker's Contest; 8:30 Smoker
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 2:00 Pinchle Tourney; 3:30 Paper Throw; 8:30 Dance (Orchestra)
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call; 7:30 "600" Rummy
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Smoker Poker
Sunday, Jan. 17
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 "What's My Line" Quiz; 8:30 Variety Show
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour; 6:30 Block-out; 7:30 Variety Show
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:30 Assn.

TITLED MISS... Lovely Myrna Hansen, appearing in "Magnificent Obsession," was named Miss U.S.A. in the 1953 Miss Universe Contest. She was also named "Miss Photoflash of 1953" by the Chicago Press Photographers Assn.

New Records

BY A-3C BOB MCGONAGLE, USAF (AFPS Staff Announcer)

One of the most rhythmic stabs of ragtime piano can be found in Joe "Finger" Taylor's newest release, "Maef Leaf Rag." In real life Finger is better known as conductor Lou Busch. Flip-side presents Joe's treatment of "Hambull." Songstress Teresa Brewer turns "Sally on her latest opus tagged "Bell Bottom Blues." Coupling this nautical novelty, Tessie waltzes through "Our Heart Breaking Waltz."

"Jerry Maudra's Harmonics" "Just One More Chance" and "Heartaches" make for relaxed listening. As does Mantovani's Orchestra on "The Midnight Waltz" and "The Skaters."

Navy Chief Al Spanier, the helmsman of AFPS sports productions in New York, brought out attention to a comical recitation by Deacon G. Grubbs. It's "What It Was, Was Football."

The best loved hymns of old faiths are housed in Perry Como's newest album "I Believe." Selections rendered include "Goodnight, Sweet Jesus" and "The Act of Contrition" representing the Catholic faith, while "Nearer My God, To Thee" and "Abide-With Me" represent the Protestant faith. The Jewish faith is represented by "Hallel" and "Kol Nidrei" and the whole song is sung in the original Hebrew and Yiddish. Musical backing is supplied by Mitchell Ayres and the orchestra and chorus.

Best Sellers
1. "Oh! My Papa" Eddie Fisher
2. "Stranger in Paradise" Tony Bennett
3. "Rags to Riches" Tony Bennett
4. "That's Amore" Dean Martin
5. "Changin' Partners" Patti Page

Post to Dance To Long's Ork
Johnny Long will bring his well-known band to the stage of the Main Theater for a one-night stand on Jan. 25.

The Special Services Section last Monday will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance at the Main Officers' Mess.

Show Biz

by ROBT. E. LYONS, JOC, USN MANAGING EDITOR, AFPS

Raoul Walsh will direct "Battle Cry," Leon Uris' best-selling novel about the fighting Marines. The CinemaScope production in WarnerColor will have the full cooperation of the Marine Corps. "The Surgeon no longer a virgin."

This coded radio message crackling over the South Pacific during the early days of WWII when the U. S. submarine Sturgeon made her first kill has become a legend of the U. S. Navy. Its author was recently revealed for the first time by Edmond Kay, a retired Chief Electrician's Mate, who served as technical advisor on Navy sequences for "Three Sailors and a Girl."

"The message," said Kay, "was the brain child of Van Horn, QM1. I was a boarder on the Sturgeon when she made her first kill and I should know." Terry Moore and Robert Wagner, young 20th Century stars, were heard in the "Hallmark" tribute to Nobel.

The Best Discharge Pay!



Routing a Crippler Post Hospital Spent \$8,000 in Polio War

Lt. Col. Marie Smith, chief nurse, and treatment at Warm Springs, Ga. at the post hospital, praised the aid received at Fort Benning from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which will get part of its operating funds from the March of Dimes campaign now in progress at The Infantry Center.

Polio Victim Moves OCs To Hold Fund Campaign

By PFC FRED B. FRIEDMAN
The spirit of a pretty 17-year-old girl paralyzed by polio and the generosity of an officer candidate company in the First OC regiment added up to a check for \$135 for Georgia's Warm Springs Foundation last week.

The girl is Miss Peggy Peterson of Aida Vista, Kan., a petite blonde who has been a patient at Warm Springs since last June. The benefactors are the men of 20th OC Company who dug deep into their pockets at the urging of Candidate Arthur A. Graver, who met Miss Peterson at Warm Springs last November.



OC CHATS WITH WARM SPRINGS PATIENT
Miss Peggy Peterson, Arthur Graver

Dimes Director Names 13 To Assist In Drive

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Fort Benning March of Dimes director, has appointed two assistant directors and 11 assistant project officers to help in the campaign now in progress on the post.



POSTER BOY... Debby Dains, four-year-old March of Dimes Poster Boy is pictured with his dog. The youngster was stricken with polio when four months old and has been making slow but steady progress due to March of Dimes contributions.

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

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.

CHEVACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis, Bar-B-Q Picnic, Boating, Fishing.
BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children. Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday

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.
Columbus 3-7617

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 7
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tour, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

IDA CLAYTON CALDWELL
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive. Canoe and Bicycle Boats. Sightseeing Boat Trip. Golf, 9 and 18 Holes. Fishing. Cleopatra Barge.

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 32rd.

LUTHERAN PARISH CENTER
7th Street and 1st Avenue
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NOCS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, vocal activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.



PRE-JUMP BRIEFING... Major Angelo Nicolette briefs the first plane load of 508th jumpers with Red Devil Commander Col. Glenn J. McGowan, center, prior to the first major parachute jump in 1954, held last week. The troopers for the first time used the Army's new T-10 parachute. Nine C-199 flying boxcars from the 77th Trooper Carrier Squadron at Lawson Air Force Base hauled 335 Red Devils to the Cactus Hill Drop Zone.

508th Sends 21 To Schools

Twenty-one enlisted men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were selected this week to attend Army Service Schools at various army posts.



MAJOR HOLMES
508th Names
Maj. Holmes
To Staff Job

Seven medic Pfc's will take the medical intermediate course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. They are Paul R. Lushant, Joel L. Hardy, Sallee Payne, Clifford Corp, Glen D. Barnum, Billy D. Haley, and Carlos Ayala.

Major James D. Holmes has assumed duties as intelligence officer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team replacing Major Earl C. Haynes, who has been appointed assistant operations officer.

CPD Position Given To S. Paul Watson

S. Paul Watson of Richland, Ga., has been appointed executive secretary of the Civilian Personnel Division's Efficiency Awards Committee.

Maj. Newell Takes Air-Ground Course

Major Joseph C. Newell of Herndon, Va., has enrolled in a two-week course at the Air-Ground Operations School at Southern Pines, N. C.

Maj. Wehrle to Attend 1st WAC Course For Advanced Officers at Ft. Lee

Maj. Margaret J. Wehrle of Charleston, W. Va., leaves Fort Benning this month to attend the first WAC officers' advanced course at Fort Lee, Va., which opens in February.

Maj. Wehrle has been in the Adjutant General's Section as chief of the Miscellaneous Division since her arrival here Sept. 1, 1953. She has been a member of the Women's Army Corps since Oct. 30, 1942.

Events to Spur Polio Campaign

Additional plans to help put Fort Benning over the top in contributions to the March of Dimes campaign were announced by Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, chairman of the drive, which runs until Feb. 3.

Fort Benning Service Clubs are lining up several fund-raising programs, Col. Grimes said.

Top Canada Officer To Visit Benning

The commander of the Canadian Army staff in Washington, D. C., will be at Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday to get a first hand view of the training procedures used by The Infantry School.

Foundation Laid For ROTC Training

The foundation for ROTC and Army Reserve training to be held next Summer at The Infantry School was laid last week with more detailed planning scheduled for April.

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Montgomery, Ala.	1.90	Tampa, Fla.	8.75	15.75	
New Orleans, La.	8.75	Detroit, Mich.	16.95	30.55	
New York, N.Y.	19.05	Houston, Tex.	14.80	26.65	
Washington, D.C.	15.00	St. Petersburg, Fla.	9.25	16.65	
Jacksonville, Fla.	6.05	Memphis, Tenn.	8.00	14.60	

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GREYHOUND

Five New Courses Will Boost Infantry School Agenda to 27

Five new courses have been added to the curriculum of the Infantry School, bringing to 27 the total number now available for qualified students.

Army To Pare Low-Rated EM

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army will begin to release 20,000 low-rated Regulars beginning Feb. 1 as part of its program to set higher mental standards for re-enlistment.

All those to be released are in mental category IV; those with APQT scores of 20 or less. This group, according to Army experience, is composed of low learners and men unable to tackle highly skilled jobs or problems of leadership.

Since July 30, 1953, re-enlistment group IV has been prohibited. Releases in the 21 will be made in equal monthly increments starting Feb. 1 through Apr. 30. Men in this category serving overseas will be returned to the 21 to be groups beginning Mar. 1 through May 30.

Take One Out New Books

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

- War on Saddle Rock—Ermine Prescription; Murder—Disney
- A Kiss Before Dying—Levin
- Beauty for Ashes—La Farge
- The Southerners—Lee
- La Plata Brava—Conrad
- Treasury of the World's Coins—Reinfeld
- The Philosophy of Santayana—Santayana
- Tahiti—Eggleston
- From Old Stencils to Silk Screening—Stephenson
- Grant and His Generals—Macartney
- U.S. Camera, 1954
- The Art of War in the Middle Ages, AD 500-1500—Coman
- Documents on American Foreign Relations, 1952—Baier
- The Best Humor from Punch Cartoon Annual—Shikes
- Pictorial History of the Jewish People—Ausbubel
- Treasury of the World's Coins—Reinfeld

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Inaugurated into the instruction program are a Judge Advocate General course, advanced refresher course, Reserve component field grade of refresher course, National

Guard officer candidate course, Judge Advocate General basic and wheeled vehicle mechanics course.

The two-week Judge Advocate General refresher course, scheduled from March 22 to April 5, will consist of the Infantry phase of instruction for which the Judge Advocate General School does not have facilities. The course will include instruction in atomic warfare, battle indoctrination weapons, air transportation, and combat arms training.

Reserve Officer Classes Two classes for Reserve field grade officers are slated for April 12 to 24 and from April 19 to May 1. Each class is authorized 185 National Guard and 25 Reserve students.

Six Men Assigned To 30th Regiment

One officer and five enlisted men recently were assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry. The new men are Second Lt. T. J. Clark, Pvt. William Fowler and Pvt. James W. Connelly. Sfc. M. D. Tidwell has joined Company I. Sgt. Tidwell served 18 months in Korea, rising from the rank of private.

Capt. Barth Attending Advanced TIS Course

Capt. John E. Barth, adjutant of Combat Training Command, is attending the Infantry Officer's advanced course at The Infantry School. In his absence, CWO Anthony P. Bartley is serving as acting adjutant.

FOREMAN PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Thomas J. Foreman, 8th MP criminal investigation detachment, has been promoted to sergeant.

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Please Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. On Sunday

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Wanted Bloodmobile Donors Today

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its second monthly visit to Fort Benning today and tomorrow.

CTC's Sparkman Promoted to 1st Lt.

Thomas D. Sparkman, special service officer for Combat Training Command, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Benning Leads in Re-Ups With 2,156 Staying In

Fort Benning reenlisted 2,156 out of 6,092 eligible personnel during a reenlistment drive of 12 per cent to 35 per cent to take first place in the seven-state Third Army area six of the twelve months.

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PARATROOPER GENERAL INSPECTS PARATROOPER UNIT... Company L, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, named "Best Unit" in the Red Devil ARCT, could not have had a tougher inspector than Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy post commandant, a paratrooper himself. Here he examines a shiny jump badge on an individual equipment display with 508th Commander Col. Glen J. McGowan, Sfc. Gerald E. Rushton, and Capt. Wilbur A. Sidney, Love company commander, at right.

Col. Snow New Comptroller Exec

Lt. Col. Asbury D. Snow of Athens, Ga., has been appointed executive officer of The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office after serving briefly as an evaluation officer in School Brigade headquarters.

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New Sv. March Selection Near

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The winners of the Armed Forces March competition now entering final phases will be announced about Jan. 21.

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Red Devils Perfect CBR Into Smooth Program

Complete organization of a Chemical-Biological and Radiological program in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has been perfected under the supervision of CBR officer, Lt. Norman G. Fry.

Fairchild Sending 3 For Post Story

Representatives of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation of Hagerstown, Md., will visit Fort Benning Jan. 19-20 to gather information for a series of articles on the airborne training to be published in Pegasus, a Fairchild publication stand ready to aid the training of troops for protective measures against CBR attacks.

The purpose of CBR school is to qualify officers and non-commissioned officers to give advice to companies and troops in event of a CBR attack. It is their duty and responsibility to prepare individuals to properly protect themselves under an attack, instill confidence in protective equipment and teach employment of CBR weapons.

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Adventure, Wanderlust, Gold On the Bookshelf

LORD VANITY, by Samuel Shel-laharger (Little, 467 pages). Morandi, illegitimate son of Lord Merry and a seamstress, meets Maritza, the lovely dancer, Tromba, the adventurer, and Sagredo, his enemy, at a lavish party given near Venice in 1757. Morandi follows an adventurous chronicle of a duel, sentence to the galley, and a military career.

THE FOUR LIVES OF MUNDY TOLLIVER, by Den Lucien Burman (Messner, 227 pages). Mundy, a returned soldier, wanders through the Mississippi country with Pee Wee, peddler, loses his girl and money, but continues seeking his goal.

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT, by James B. Hendryx (Doubleday, 191 pages). Hilton was very successful after having gambled on a gold strike. With his fortune and his daughter's happiness at stake he gambled on a man.

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, by Fulton J. Sheen (McGraw-Hill, 271 pages). 42 scripts from Bishop Sheen's television show that range from everyday personal problems to controversial current world events.

ANOTHER MAN'S SHOES, by Betsy Beaton (Holt, 311 pages). François Villon, Mr. President, and The Saint walk one day out of their mental hospital, and meet the beautiful but unhappy Julia. She has many humorous adventures in helping them to find their real selves, and unexpectedly solves her own problems.

MODERN TWIN-LENS RE-FLEX CAMERA GUIDE, by Kenneth S. Tydings (Greenberg, 128 pages). Covers practical subjects as lighting, close-ups, and parallax control, portraiture, and copying. A section on color film, color flash, and the handling of color subjects will be of particular interest to the advanced photographer.

THE OVERLOADED ARK, by Gerald M. Burrell (Viking, 272 pages). A chronicle of a six months' collecting trip that the author and a companion made to the great rain forests of the Cameroons, in West Africa. Their reason for going on this trip was to collect and bring back alive some of the fascinating animals, birds, and reptiles that inhabit this region and to see Africa.



Marines Put On 2-Day Problem

A 10-man team from the Marine Corps Educational Center, Quantico, Va., headed by Major Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, director, is at Fort Benning to conduct a training problem for Infantry School classes.

Having arrived yesterday the team will conduct demonstrations from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon today and tomorrow in the Main Theater.

Attending will be The Infantry School's advanced classes No. 1 and 2, associate advanced class No. 2, and the staff and faculty. The problem, which will be held in a closed session, will deal with plans for and conduct of an amphibious operation.

The team presents a new problem each year at leading service schools. This is the second year a problem has been conducted here.

All-Girl Orchestra Presents Past Concert
Joy Caylor, the "Queen of the Trumpet," brought her all-girl orchestra to Fort Benning for an engagement last night, presenting a concert in the Main Theater and playing for a dance at the Main Officers' Mess later.

WANT A PUP? ... First OG Regiment is overflowing with puppies these days with 19 of them born in two litters. Louella Larson, secretary in the regiment holds three of the pups under the watchful gaze of the pups' mother. The canines are under sponsorship of the local P & P Shop.

Bieri Named Deputy Provost

Lt. Col. George A. Bieri of Philadelphia, Pa., has been named deputy provost marshal at Fort Benning, replacing Major Walter H. DeCristoforo, who has been ordered to the Far East. Before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Bieri commanded the 51st Military Police Battalion in Korea.

A 1932 graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School here, the new deputy was executive officer of the Provost Marshal's Section in the Aikman Department from 1944 to 1947 and chief of the Military Police Division of Second Army from November 1948 to July 1951.

He studied at the University of Maryland and is a graduate of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, and the Military Police School Camp Gordon, Ga. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon and the Korean Presidential Citation.

RC Assistant Leaves Benning

Jerry F. Gaston, an assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Benning, has been ordered to Germany.

Gaston came to Fort Benning in May 1952 after serving in Texas during the Longhorn Maneuvers, his first assignment in the U. S. following seven years in the Far East.

The third American Red Cross worker to arrive in Korea after war broke out, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, highest civilian award bestowed by the Armed Forces, for service during September and October, 1950. He had been recommended by combat troops for the Silver Star, the nation's third highest military award for gallantry, which as a civilian he was ineligible to receive.

Gen. Fritzsche Greets Refresher Class Men
Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, welcomed students in advanced officer refresher class No. 3 to Fort Benning yesterday at opening exercises held in Brown Hall.

The session marked the beginning of four and a half weeks of training for the 200 officers enrolled in the class.

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MEDALS AWARDED . . . Major John H. McClelland received the Bronze Star from Col. Donald Washington in ISD ceremonies last Saturday. M-Sgt. Joe T. Spencer, center, received the Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon while Sgt. Hugh H. Smith, behind Spencer, received the same ribbon.

Bronze Star is Awarded CWO For Meritorious Korea Job

Chief Warrant Officer Clyde R. Avery, assistant paper officer for the Infantry School's Operations Office, has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

The medal was presented by Col. John M. Lynch, operations officer, in recognition of Avery's outstanding service as supply officer of the 31st Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division from Sept. 20, 1952, to Sept. 7, 1953.

"Fully aware of the necessity of smooth supply operations in a combat unit," the citation reads, "Warrant Officer Avery worked long and tiring hours expediting and supervising the flow of supplies through his office."

A veteran of 12 years' service, Avery was in the Pacific Theater from January 1942 to April 1944, and later in Germany and France. He went to Korea July 20, 1952 and returned in Sept. 1953.

465 Problems Run By CTC Outfits

Combat Training Command ran 465 problems during December, of which 327 were rated superior and 126 excellent.

The First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, ran the greatest number. Of 100 problems in which its units participated a record of 88 superiors and 34 excellent was compiled.

Third Battalion took part in 88 problems, gaining 62 superiors and 23 excellent.

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion won 18 superior and one excellent ratings from 18 problems in which they were engaged.

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Fighting 'Backward' Shunned But Explained in Quarterly

Although no soldier relishes the idea, there are times in any conflict when it is necessary to "fight backward" to delay an enemy's advance.

The problems and principles that should be followed in executing one type of delaying action are discussed in an article by Capt. Richard E. Cross of Columbus in the January issue of The Infantry School Quarterly.

Capt. Cross uses a hypothetical case in defense of Western Europe to outline the use of long range fires, mobility, depth, and other principles of retrograde action.

An article on the latest proposed methods of night firing is another appearing in the January issue.

Canadian Party Gets Tour And Briefings
A series of post tours, briefings, and conferences were held this week for 40 students and faculty members of the Canadian National Defense College.

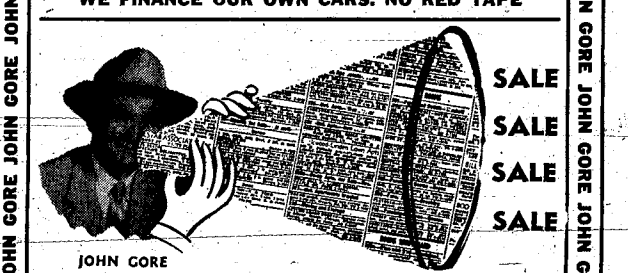
The Canadians, headed by Group Capt. M. D. Lister, flew in Monday and departed late Tuesday.

Command Conference
The Command Conference topic for next week will be Fact Sheet No. 7, "The Serviceman's Annuity Plan." This topic discusses how Public Law 239 gives a member of the uniformed services the opportunity, on retirement, of accepting a reduced amount of his monthly retired pay in order to provide a steady income, called an "annuity," for eligible dependents after his death.

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48 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Blue, Radio, Heater, 28,000 Miles	\$135	\$535	47 NASH 2 Dr. Brown, R&H, Original 28,000	\$100	\$335
50 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. Grey, Radio-Heater	\$200	\$795	50 NASH 4 Dr. Green, Radio & Heater	\$125	\$495
51 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Blue, Heater— Radio, 28,000 Miles	\$225	\$895	51 NASH Ramble Convertible, R&H, O'Drive, WSW	\$200	\$795
49 MERCURY 2 Dr. Blue, Very Low Mileage, Heater—Good	\$175	\$695	50 HUDSON 4 Dr. Black, Radio, Heater	\$100	\$400
50 MERCURY 2 Dr. Black, Radio, Heater, WSW Tires	\$200	\$795	50 Studebaker Convertible, Red, Radio, Heater, WSW	\$150	\$600
49 FORD 2 Dr. Green, Heater, Special Radio	\$125	\$495	51 PACKARD 2 Dr. Green Tires, R&H, Ultramatic Drive	\$275	\$1095
50 FORD Convertible, A Real Beauty, Radio, Heater	\$200	\$795	50 BUICK 2 Dr. Green, Special Radio, Heater	\$225	\$895
48 CHEVROLET Convertible, Gray, Heater, WSW Tires	\$145	\$565	52 BUICK 2 Dr. Blue-Gray, Radio, Heater, W.S.W.	\$350	\$1395
50 CHEVROLET 2 Dr., Green, Radio, Heater	\$215	\$845	52 PONTIAC 2 Dr., Blue-Gray, Radio, Heater, Hydra.	\$350	\$1395

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Photo by Hester

LOOKING UP . . . Are members of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Infantry School Detachment basketball teams in their game last week which 30th won, 78-42. This shot, by 30th guard Jock Sutherland, was good for two points in the second period.

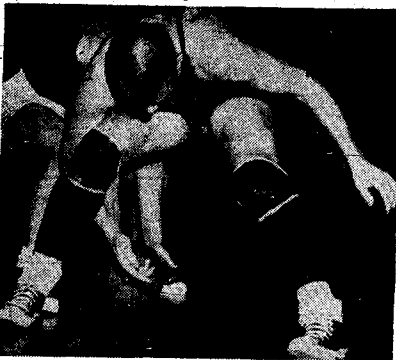


Photo by Hester

SCRAMBLE . . . Jack Daum, House of David forward, gets all tangled up with ISD's Gary Goth in a bit of a fourth period action that resulted in a jump ball. House of David won 53-43.



Flyers, Imps, STC Top Cagers; Swyers Takes Scoring Lead

Lawson AFB, 508th Airborne and Special Troops basketball teams jumped into a three-way tie for first place in the 1954 post basketball league by chalking up perfect slates of two wins and no losses apiece during the week's play.

George (Stretch) Swyers, a familiar figure to TIC cage fans, took up just about where he left off last year in the scoring column by netting 64 points in two games to lead the pack. Swyers counted 20 and 34 points in his two appearances, but single game honors went to Ace Barthel of the Second SR Rockets who poured 35 points through the hoop against CTC in his only game so far.

Tuesday Night

A highly-touted 30th Infantry Regiment team swung into action against ISD in Tuesday's opening game, and Coach John Vines' boys turned in an impressive 78-42 effort to win going away. Frank Glenn sank 19 points from his center position to lead the scoring, with guard Jock Sutherland contributing 11. Bob Gilbert paced ISD with 13 points.

In the second clash, clutch playing Gil Shor, former Lafayette guard, led his Special Troops past a covering team from OC Regiment by a 59-56 count. Shor tallied 19 points, mostly on long, two-handed set shots from beyond the free throw circle. J. P. Donohue bucketed 15 points for the Generals, whose cold streak in the second frame cost them the game.

Wednesday Night

The first "crucial" game of the season waited no longer than the third night of action to match 30th Infantry and 508th Airborne which the Devils took, 66-61. Both teams

Dauids Clip ISD 53-43 Before Near Full House

The nomadic House of David basketball team swept in and out of Briant Wells Field House last Sunday, taking with them a 53-43

Proceeds from the game went to swell the post March of Dimes fund. Lt. Col. Marie Smith, chief nurse of the hospital here, explained that of \$10,000 donated by Fort Benning personnel last year almost \$8,000 was returned to the hospital for treatment of army polo victims.

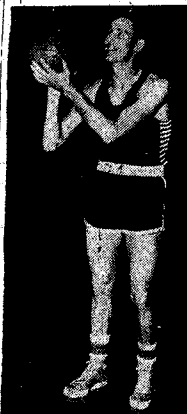
trouncing of the ISD Troops. A near capacity crowd watched the

The score, however, played second fiddle to Roth's clowning. In ways best known to himself he managed to strike up a friendship with a young lady from the audience who turned out to Govert's wife. He worked in baseball and football stunts during intermission, and obligingly offered to start the game all over for the benefit of a couple who arrived a few minutes late. Roth complained at length when ISD's speedy Ivan Slavich whipped a behind-the-back pass to a teammate, protesting that "that's our play and he mustn't use it!" He teared up on the official scorer's table to make sure he got credit for a fourth quarter basket, and managed to console a wailing infant during a timeout.

For ISD, who played well against the talented Davids, Govert and Slavich were outstanding along with forward Bob Gilbert. For the House, Roth took care of the clowning while the others played straight basketball.

Next featured attraction at Briant Wells will be the Arkansas Travelers, outstanding girls' team who are scheduled to meet the OC Generals on Jan. 24.

In a preliminary game, Red West Service Station of Columbus outscored the Ft. Benning Wac Detachment 45-21. Forward Doris Hasty tallied 23 for West, and Hilda Copeland dropped in the remaining 17. The Wac scoring was



GEORGE SWYERS

Up to Old Tricks

had easy romps in their first start, but Wednesday's meeting of the two was a tremendous struggle from the midway point that eventually proved the difference.

After trailing for the first quarter, the Red Devils scored 22 points in the second period to tie for the 30th. In the most hotly contested game of the young season, George Swyers gave the scoreboard another workout with his 34-point total, but the astounding long range accuracy of Lawson more than matched the Blackshirts.

Luther Fralphy, who is as deadly from 20 feet out as most players are on a layup, dumped in 23 markers for the Flyers, but he had plenty of help with Ray Steiner's 22 and Pete Still's 11. The last Blackshirt hope flickered out with 2:40 remaining when Swyers was banished following a charge which involved Steiner, Lou Stein and most of both squads.

In Friday's opener, Second SR's Ace Barthel posted a similar game scoring high of 35 points to spark the Rockets past a determined CTC squad, 77-75. The closing minutes revolved into a personal duel between Barthel and CTC's Rich Izenhart, who rang up 29 for CTC with 19 of them in the final stanza.

Monday Night

Accuracy from the free throw line in the final minutes brought the OC Generals a 76-74 squeaker over CTC's "snake-bit" Commanders, who have dropped their last two starts by a total of four points. Francis Barker sank five free throws in the final two minutes to give the Generals their winning margin.

In the first tilt, the PMG Medics sprang a mild surprise by upsetting ISD with a convincing 49-36 count. After a listless first quarter, the Medics came to life and scored almost as many points in the final stanza as they did during the first three. ISD could never get their attack to functioning properly. Dave Ellison headed PMG scorers with 20 points.

led by Marguerite Grascie, a hustling forward who counted 10 points.

RED WEST	IS	WACS 21
Walters	12	10
Hastley	12	10
Henson	2	10
Copeland	6	10
W. Hasty	0	10
Crack	0	10
Lyons	0	10
Totals	38	60

14. Officials: Sparkman and Propriet.

once more, but Glenn's loss via the personal foul route in the closing minutes was a crippling blow.

In Wednesday's game, George Swyers and John Economou led their First SR Blackshirts over Second SR, 65-52. Swyers, ISD's most valuable player, turned in a fine floor game and chipped in with an even 30 points. Joe Fortunato, switching from gridiron to court, couldn't hit the floor with a sweat shirt for three periods, then suddenly found the range for 14 fourth quarter points to top all Rocket scorers.

Thursday Night

First game saw the PMG Medics spring to an early lead, then will under the pinpoint barrage launched by CTC's Gil Shor. The latter stages to lose, 53-52. Shor's calibrated shooting eye was worth 21 points to CTC, with 11 of them coming in the fourth quarter. Joe Richardson's right handed hook shots accounted for 17 of PMG's total points.

ISD and the OC Regiment, both improved over their first outings, tangled in the second game with the Generals taking a 70-64 decision from the Fred H. Barker who wheeled under the backboard to notch 20 points for the OCs and J. W. Nibert looped in 18 for good measure. Little Ivan Slavich scored in and out of the General defense to count 19 points for ISD, whose height shortage was disabling against the tall Generals.

Friday Night

The monthly coordinated Lawson Flyers returned to the post a 76-75 win over First SR in the most hotly contested game of the young season. George Swyers gave the scoreboard another workout with his 34-point total, but the astounding long range accuracy of Lawson more than matched the Blackshirts.

Luther Fralphy, who is as deadly from 20 feet out as most players are on a layup, dumped in 23 markers for the Flyers, but he had plenty of help with Ray Steiner's 22 and Pete Still's 11. The last Blackshirt hope flickered out with 2:40 remaining when Swyers was banished following a charge which involved Steiner, Lou Stein and most of both squads.

In Friday's opener, Second SR's Ace Barthel posted a similar game scoring high of 35 points to spark the Rockets past a determined CTC squad, 77-75. The closing minutes revolved into a personal duel between Barthel and CTC's Rich Izenhart, who rang up 29 for CTC with 19 of them in the final stanza.

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SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

With the post basketball picture beginning to settle into focus, it's time once more to crawl out on the well-worn limb and make a stab at foreseeing who will be crowned as champion come next March. Every effort was made to contact that peerless prophet Iken the Peen for a prediction, but we were informed that the Peen had changed his name and was now in the weatherman business. Less "pressure" maybe?

With Iken unavailable we used an empty fruit jar for a crystal ball and got the following prophesy:

1. Lawson AFB.
2. 508th Airborne.
3. 30th Infantry.
4. First Student Regiment.
5. OC Regiment.
6. Special Troops Command.
7. Lawson AFB.
8. Second Student Regiment.
9. ISD.
10. PMG.

In defense of our makeshift crystal ball, the choice of Lawson over 508th was made on the basis of superior speed and shooting. 508th has better rebounding and uses more playmaking, but the Airmen have a whole fistful of long set shot artists who are amazingly accurate. More often than not, there is no chance for a rebound.

508th's scoring, on the other hand, is done for the main part by their post men, Larry Ivan and John Dull. These two are plenty of points for the Devils, and could be enough to keep pace with the high-scoring Flyboys. The 508th defense appears to be superior to Lawson's, but then again, Lawson doesn't concentrate much on defense, preferring to outscore the opposition.

Barring a not-unlikely upset, somewhere, the meetings between these two could decide the champion. First game is Jan. 20, second on Feb. 25.

At present, John Vines' 30th Infantry team is the equal of any on post in spite of last week's loss to 508th. If their present lineup remained intact throughout the season the 30th boys would be right in the middle of the scramble, but they are due to lose "Jock" Sutherland, their quarter-back and shot artist, before the halfway mark. Center Fran Glenn is all anyone could ask for, but men of Sutherland's cut are not easily replaced.

It's much the same story with the First Student Regiment. The Blackshirts as they stand right now are capable of downing anybody, but their superb George Swyers is due for discharge in early February. Not only will Swyers' 30 point average be missed, but the loss of his rebounding, play making and general all-around game will leave a big hole to fill. The big fellow wasn't last year's MVP for nothing.

In choosing the OC Regiment to finish fifth, we are counting on continued improvement in the Generals' performance. At present the OCs are not the fifth best bunch on post, but they can be come the Ides of March. The Generals are the tallest team in the league and boast a double-barreled scoring punch in Nibert and Barker. Addition of Ken Kenley will lend a long range threat.

Hitting the high spots on the rest, STC's Gil Shor can hit with the best of 'em but needs the help; Second Student Regiment's lack of practice time will hurt; the ISD Frogs are too short; CTC's Dick Izenhart can't do it all, and PMG doesn't have the hoses to figure, in spite of Dave Ellison.

Wonder if Lawson AFB's Ray Steiner is any relation to that fine old character actor from Notre Dame, Frank Varrichione? Just as Varrichione's dramatic talents saved the Irish from football defeat last fall, Steiner's emoting had plenty to do with preserving Lawson's recent win over First SR.

Here was the situation: The Airmen held a two-point lead over the Blackshirts with time running out. Following a bucket by George Swyers—his 34th point of the evening—Steiner brought the ball up court for Lawson. Swyers moved to defend, and as the two brushed together lightly, Steiner staggered back, reeling and off balance but oddly maintaining perfect control over the bouncing ball while showing effects of having received a tremendous jolt.

The officials' whistles remained silent, so Steiner continued on across the 10-second line. Swyers, desperate for possession, made a lunge for the ball as did Lou Stein. Clearly, it was an impending progress foul! but when Steiner fell writhing and grimacing to the floor, the official moved to eject Swyers from the game for "unsportsmanlike conduct." With a remarkable display of recuperative power, Steiner cashed in his two free throws for a lead that the Blackshirts couldn't close—minus the service of the league's top scoring threat and most valuable player. When are those Academy Awards presented?



U. S. Army Photo CHARLIE BRYANT Photo by Wolfe EMILIO MONTECILIO Photo by Bess MELVIN CHURCH

First 1954 Fights Tonight in BWFH

Post amateur boxers, rested and boxing board have thrown things into a grand snarl. Under the new totals, 508th ARCT is still leading with 17 points, but Brigade, CTC and STC are now in a three-way standoff for second place, with each owning 13 points.

With this in mind, coaches are shooting the works this week in an effort to pull away from the rest of the pack, and the end result was one of the best programs so far this year.

Ed Crook, All-Post football half-back, star basketball guard and what have you will reveal another facet to his sports character when he faces on the gloves with Normal Salvato, well-regarded 508th light-middleweight. Crook, it seems has somewhere found time to enter the ring 21 times and leave it triumphantly 19 of them. Among his ring laurels is a Third Army runnerup trophy.

Charley Bryant, Special Troops unorthodox but effective middleweight, is matched against hard-punching Victor Simon of 508th in a Class III get-together. Simon took a decision from Bryant earlier in the season, but Charley has won his last four bouts in a row and will be gunning for revenge.

Church vs. Miller. CTC's Melvin Church, who is fast with the light-welterweight ranks, will takedown William Miller of 508th. Church's last start found him disposing of Brigade's Max Sanders by the knockout route, while Miller's last was a decision over Denny Dockery, also of Brigade.

Emilio Montecilio, a guerrilla fighter in the Philippines during World War II, will make his first appearance in the Briant Wells

ring when he tests STC's Dave Middel. Middel has been improving rapidly and was impressive against Sam Best of CTC in his last outing though he lost the decision. Middel and Montecilio are bantamweights.

Recent addition to Coach Frank Soring's boxers, will make his big debut against Donald Sullivan of Brigade in a Class IV heavyweight match.

Rounding out the festivities are scheduled battles between Pete Stalker and Sam Brown, William Henry and William Ray, Harry Stonner and Naymon Taylor and David Steward and Cordell Formos.



MURAL CHAMPS . . . The Third Army Food Service School basketball team recently won the Special Troops Command intramural playoffs after tussling third in regular season play. Kneeling, left to right, Chapman, Morris, Shurte, Guiley, Center, Coach George Mailleux. Standing Palumbo, McKay, Winkler, Cyplik, Hoyt.



508TH SPURT . . . Red Devil's Thweat takes a spill in the final quarter of the 508th Second SR Game Tuesday night, but Dull scoops up the ball and races toward the basket while two SR cagers give chase. The Red Devils last quarter surge won 53-47 to keep their record unblemished. However STC wasn't so fortunate, as George Swyers, playing his last game, sank 38 points to lead the First SR to a 61-60 victory over the previously undefeated STC.

Benning Cage Statistics

Table with multiple columns for team names (LAWSON AFB, STC, etc.), player names, and statistics (W, L, Pct, Fts, etc.). Includes sub-sections for SCORING LEADERS, FREE THROW LEADERS, and CAGE SCORES.

SPORTS Roundup

by J.F. Celentano

The Ring Magazine has named Carl "Bobo" Olson, world middleweight champion, as the "fighter of the year" for 1953. The Hawaiian-born pugilist engaged in four bouts last year and won all of them easily. On Oct. 21 he defeated England's Randy Turpin in a 15-rounder in New York for the world middleweight throne, which had been vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson.

The immortal Knute Rockne coached five unbeaten and untied Notre Dame football teams in 1919, 1920, 1924, 1929 and 1930. . . Bevo Francis, little Rio Grande's sensational cager, square dances for a hobby.

Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

- 1. Which of the following sports do you associate with the following? a) spoon b) shuttlecock c) epee.
- 2. George Case, a Washington weight champion Rocky Marciano since joining the AL, for six years in what department?
- 3. What baseball team led the National League in double plays in 1953?
- 4. How long did it take Archie Moore to win the light-heavyweight championship of the world?
- 5. Who is the only left-handed pitcher to win three games in a World Series?
- 6. What is the size and weight of a regulation hockey puck?
- 7. What is the score of a forfeited basketball game?
- 8. Who was the leading ground gainer in the National Football League in 1952?
- 9. What is the score of a forfeited badminton game?
- 10. What is the score of a forfeited tennis match?

Cleveland outfielder Larry Doby set an AL record in '53 by fanning 121 times, breaking the old mark of the St. Louis Browns in 1951. . . Two more ring deaths were recorded world-wide in 1953. In this country there were eight deaths, only two of them professionals. . . Jackie Jensen, recently acquired by the Boston Red Sox from the Washington Senators, has only belted two homers in Fenway Park since joining the AL.



U. S. MEN'S SKI TEAM . . . Here's the men's ski team chosen to represent the U. S. in the world ski championships in Sweden next month. Front row, left to right: Doug Burdett and Ralph Miller. Back row: Brooks Dodge, Fern Goodwin and Bill Beck. Dodge Goodwin, and Beck were members of the U. S. 1952 Olympic squad.



SMALL BORE MARKSMEN . . . This is the small-bore rifle team of the U. S. Army Photo Forces Board No. 3. They are, back row, left to right, Cpl. Verlin K. Jacks, Cpl. Lewis E. White, Pfc. Donald Pillow and Sfc. Daniel Donahue. Front row, left to right, are Sfc. Wade Young, Pfc. Richard E. Diggs and Sgt. Burton N. Anderson.

Women Keglers To Enter League

The post Ladies' Bowling League for officers' wives is in the process of organizing, but is currently hampered by a shortage of bowlers.

Tumbling Ace In First SR

Among the many and varied athletes on post is one of the best tumblers in the nation, George A. Haas of 24th Co. First Student Regiment, who hails from Mobile, Ala. All through his school career he was active in this sport. While at the U. S. Military Academy he won several tournaments and in 1951, while captain of the team, he went to the National Tournament at Denver, Colo., where he walked away with the honor of being the national runner-up. Even though he is making a career of the Army, he still works out quite a bit.

Haas is also a fine rifle shot, while in school he did quite a bit of shooting. In 1950 at Marine Institute he won the Heister Trophy for small-bore competition in the Third Army Area.

Having already finished the Airborne and basic officers courses, he is taking the rifle marksmanship course and hopes in the very near future to take the Ranger course.

ANNOUNCING The OPENING OF ANOTHER

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Junior Rifle Champs Named

Winners of the Junior Rifle Club's holiday shoot were presented awards Jan. 9 at special ceremonies. Boys receiving awards were Ellis Lea, 16, first place, son of Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, Langdon Lea, 12, second place, also son of Col. Lea, and Noble Kelst, 17, third place, son of Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Kelst.

Boys competing fired 110 shots from 100 yards in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, and the girls fired 10 shots prone and five shots sitting and kneeling. All firing was done with .22 caliber rifles. The Junior Rifle Club is jointly sponsored by the post's Senior Rifle and Pistol Club and the Fort Benning Dad's Club.

Today . . . Thru Saturday!

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Jan. 17
MON. - TUES. NITES!
Jan. 18-19
WED. - THURS. NITES!
Jan. 20-21

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LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS
Clipped Wings
VERSATILE MANTIE
Mickey Mantle, star New York centerfielder, is rated by other players as the best pinball machine player in the American League.



DEMONSTRATION TROOPERS... of Battery A, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, support arm of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, "ground off" a 75 mm pack howitzer, which can be dropped by plane. These baby bombers are used exclusively at Fort Benning by the 320th.

High Schools Reward Post GED Grads

High school diplomas or equivalent credit have been awarded to students participating in the Army GED program at the post Education Center during the final quarter of 1953.

Completing the program were: McArthur L. Buzzard, Stony Bottom, W. Va.; Oscar O. Carrasco, Huntington Park, Cal.; Roy R. Cason, Covington, Ky.; William C. Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Grady C. Smith, Columbus, Ga.; and William Herzka, New York, N.Y.

Also, Allen Treadway, Jr., Fayetteville, W. Va.; Peter Tesser, Ill.; Thomas E. Begeske, Oaklawn, Ambridge, Pa.; Robert D. Jarrell, Ill.; and Ernest A. Marcum, Warrenton, Ore.; Dale L. Ems, Peoria, Ill.

Jumpmaster Class Beginning For 30 Officers, Non-Coms

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has scheduled its first jumpmaster course of 1954 to begin Monday with First Lt. William G. Hooks in charge.

Thirty officers and non-commissioned officers are enrolled in the class.

Phases of the course include the study of the proper wearing of field equipment, packing of general purpose bag and weapons containers, packing and rolling equipment bundles, and familiarization with the monorail.

During the course each student will make one night jump and three day jumps from C-119 aircraft. The first drop made will be without equipment and the remaining three with complete combat equipment. Each drop will be from 1,000 feet.

Each student will act as jumpmaster twice and make a long orientation flight, studying terrain features and map problems along the line of flight.

26 Add Stripes In 1st OC Regt.

Twenty-six promotions have been handed out in the First OC Regiment. Upped to sergeant first class Amie J. Bissnette of the 11th OC Company. Allie Wright, Louis Gengler, and William Glass were upped to sergeant and Allan Freidel and Stephen Kaufman were upped to corporal.

The new pfc. are Irwin Levitch, Joseph Delasias, Herbert Gratt, Ralph Wheeler, Paul Meskey, James Blunt, Ed McSwegan, James Johnson, Roy Lerek, Leroy Jackson, Fred Mitchell, Bonnie Blacker, Sheldon Winston, Henry Okamete, Teler Hillman, Huston Summers, Willie Jenkins, Willie Gilliam, Louis Moten.

M'Call, Bennet Made First Jumps

Myron C. M'Call and Lensey B. Bennet, officers in the First Student Regiment have been promoted to first lieutenants.

M'Call served in Korea as an enlisted man in 1947-48 and was commissioned in 1952 in the Army Reserve. Bennet served overseas as an enlisted man in Korea and Austria. He was commissioned after completing OCS here in July 1952.

Service Club No. 2 To Present Reading

The Christian Fellowship Association of Columbus will present a reading of MacBeth at Service Club No. 2 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Frances Day, program director, said the reading is a special version of the famous tragedy by Shakespeare. Five members of the C.F.A. will take part.

Manual Pays Off With \$20 Jackpot

You've heard it said, "Read your manuals; it will pay off in combat."

There's not much doubt about that. For here is a case where it paid off in school.

Second Lt. Kennedy Gates, a student in Eighth Company, First Student Regiment, was sitting next to him saw him thumbing through one of his manuals during a lag in class and saw a \$20 bill neatly tucked away in the book. A man sitting next to him saw him pull it out. The news spread quickly around the class and everyone started looking through their books. But, alas, no one else was as lucky.

32-Year Vet. Musician Named Special Troops Band Leader

Chief Warrant Officer Ben McKenney of Silver Springs, Md., an Army musician for 32 years, has been appointed leader of the Special Troops Band.

McKenney, a master of brass instruments, began his military career by enlisting in the Army in 1921 and attending the nine-month course at the Army Music School, Washington, D. C.

He came to Fort Benning following completion of his training as a bandman with the 24th Infantry and remained on the post until 1939.

Post Depicted In New Booklet

A 32-page booklet containing 60 pictures taken at Fort Benning has been released for national distribution by the Department of Army. The pictures were taken last summer by a photo team from the Army's Recruiting Publicity Bureau.

Titled "A Guide to the Organization and Operation of a Modern Army Infantry Division," the pamphlet explains the role of the foot soldier in the defense of the nation and outlines the organization of an infantry division. The pictures illustrate the combat elements, service units, and the technical problems of the infantry division, and the pamphlet is scheduled for distribution to all Army recruiting agencies in the United States.

2 Awards Given Heavy Mortar Co.

Heavy Mortar Co., 30th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Capt. Paul F. Reagan, was named an outstanding company in Combat Training Command and awarded plaques for best mess and best supply during recent inspections.

Col. Frank Elder, CTC commander, named it best company in preparation for the Third Army inspection. It was selected for inspection by Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. This was the first time best mess and best supply awards had been presented to the same unit in this unit had received either plaque.

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NEW ISD ADJUTANT... Capt. Sidney T. Roche (right) who recently returned from the Far East is welcomed to ISD by Capt. Robert A. Doran, whom he will relieve as adjutant. Capt. Doran has served as the detachment's adjutant for more than four years.

Weekly Waxing 5th Symphony To Be Played

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 record concert featuring Beethoven, Brahms, and Offenbach will be given in the Main Post Library.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" with Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be played, also Brahms' "Concerto in D Major" featuring Joseph Szegedi, violinist, and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Offenbach's "Opheus in Hades Overture" with Arthur Rodzinski conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra will conclude the program.

Of Beethoven's nine symphonies, the Fifth is performed more widely than any of the master's other works, and it is probably the best known and most appreciated symphony in existence.

4th Session Opens For NCO Leaders

Classes began last week for 75 non-commissioned officers attending the Advanced Leaders School on post.

Staffed by major units, the school offers a three-week course designed to improve leadership ability of noncommissioned officers. Primary emphasis is placed on leadership and methods of instruction. Students also receive practice in conducting classes and assuming command positions.

This is the fourth session conducted by the school since it opened in September. At that time its staff came from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Major James D. Neumann is school commandant.

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BACK-FLUSHING NEW CORES
Cooling Systems Checked

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CAPT. FRENCH NEW S-3
Capt. Daniel L. French has been assigned as Regimental S-3 in the First Officer Candidate Regiment. Capt. French replaces Capt. Billy M. Vaughn, who is attending the advanced officer course.

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Col. C. A. Krebs Leaves 508th

Lt. Col. Charles A. Krebs, former commander of the Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has left the 508th to become a student at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Krebs had been with the 508th since its reactivation as a combat team in 1951, as adjutant. He was one of the few remaining members of the original 508th Infantry activated in 1942 at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Col. Krebs entered the service here in December 1940. He received his commission from the Officer Reserve Corps.

Prior to this entry into the service he was a student at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Ala.

RC Assigns Three To Benning Office

Three new Red Cross workers have been assigned to the Fort Benning Field Office.

William Fennell of Columbus is the new assistant field director. Harry C. Kennan of Jacksonville, Fla., and Frank M. Terwilliger of Atlanta, Ga., who will take the three-week orientation course on Red Cross operations.

Pennell came here from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Kennan is flying to Macon, Ga. to be with the Flying Crackers. Tom Rees, Billy White and Vernon Bakewell.

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53 Studebaker 4-Door Deluxe, Heater, O'Drive, Maroon	\$1795	51 Ford Tudor Custom '8', Heater, O'Drive, Blue	\$1195
52 Buick 4-Door Special Deluxe, RGH Dynaflow, Black	\$1895	51 Mercury Club Coupe, RGH, Grey	\$1395
52 Chevrolet 2-Door Styleline Deluxe, RGH 2-Tone Blue	\$1395	51 Nash 2-Dr. Statesman Super RGH, O'Drive, Green	\$1095
52 Ford Tudor Customline RGH, 2-Tone Grey	\$1495	51 Plymouth Club Coupe, RGH, Black	\$1095
52 Mercury Fordor Custom RGH, O'Drive, Blue	\$1995	50 Chevrolet 2-Door Styleline Deluxe, RGH, Black	\$895
52 Pontiac 4-Dr. Chiefline Dlx. '8', 2-Tone Blue, RGH, Hydra-Mid-Century White Tires	\$1895	50 Dodge 2-Door Wayfarer, RGH, Blue	\$895
51 Buick Convertible Club Super RGH, Dynaflow, New Top, Grey	\$1695	50 Ford Fordor Custom '8', RGH, O'Drive, Grey	\$895
51 English SINGER Roadster, Radio, Maroon	\$695	50 Packard 4-Door, RGH, Grey	\$1095
51 English Austin Sports Conv. Heater, Blue, Excellent Throat	\$795	48 Buick 4-Door Super, RGH Dynaflow, Grey Only 24,000 Miles	\$995
		48 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero, Heater, Black	\$695
		48 Studebaker 4-Door Com. Deluxe, RGH, O'Drive, Low Mileage	\$795

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Ticklers
By George

That's George! He says sitting up there does something for him.

HOT AIR

"I'm a tail gunner."

STRICTLY FRESH

An atomic scientist says it is possible to contaminate fissionable material so that it cannot be used for atomic weapons. Now if we could only remove the destructive forces of human nature!

During the gold rush of the 1890's, a 10-pound brisket sold for \$48 a pound in Circle, Alaska. So we really have nothing to complain about today... except that there's no gold rush.

The stethoscope is a wonderful invention. Without it, we wouldn't know if some persons had a heart.

In Denver, Col., a man told police his wife got so mad during a discussion that she boiled water and poured it on him. Made her boiling mad, eh?

A scientist has recently written that man has evolved from a worm. And many a wife has made her husband turn into one.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio Vocalist

HORIZONTAL

1 Short sleep	31 Short-napped	45 On the ocean
1,8 Pictured singer	4 Electrical unit	46 Indian weights
5 Succinct	6 Snare	47 Greatest quantity
13 Expungers	7 East (Fr.)	49 Salute (ab.)
14 Embellished	8 Lees	51 Goddess of infatuation
15 Tree fluid	9 Any	52 Sheltered at
16 Baby's toy	10 Mover's truck	53 Sheltered at
18 Born	11 Brain passage	54 Lines (ab.)
16 Tuberculosis (ab.)	12 Appar. passage	56 Palm lily
20 Snake	14 Palm leaf	
21 Tattlers	17 Transpose	
23 Ream (ab.)	20 Too	
24 Individual	22 Foreign agent	
25 Health resort	24 Papal cape	
27 Footboard	26 Eagle's nest	
29 12 months	27 Felino	
32 Constellation	28 Exist	
33 Narrow inlet	30 Help	
34 Sclate		
36 Offers		
37 Hearing organ		
39 Honey		
40 Gather		
40 Symbol for cadmium		
42 Nuissance		
45 Altitude (ab.)		
46 Symbol for samarium		
48 Art (Latin)		
50 Her songs — her audiences		
52 Lier		
53 Variegated		
55 Tiers		
57 Enchantment		
58 Must facts		

VERTICAL

1 Joke	11 Tellurium	21 Greatest quantity
2 Arabian	12 Race course	22 Foreign agent
	13 Race course	24 Papal cape
	14 Indian weights	26 Eagle's nest
	15 Greatest quantity	27 Felino
	16 Salute (ab.)	28 Exist
	17 Goddess of infatuation	29 Help
	18 Sheltered at	
	19 Lines (ab.)	
	20 Palm lily	

Ticklers
By George

"I hate the joint. It reminds me of my play pen!"

SCUTTLEBUTT

"We can't submerge—he's stuck in the hatch!"

HOT AIR

"Can't we have baked potatoes?"

REAR RANK

"Your MA'S RIGHT, JUNIOR. LET'S BUY BONDS REGULARLY!"

REAR RANK

"I'M ON PERMANENT K.E. AND I WANT TO SEE YOUR PICTURE GARBAGE CANS?"

OPERATION BLONDE

"I'VE GOT YOU ON THE SIDE OF MY SHIP!"

APPS

"WELL, WHAT ABOUT YOU, SOLDIER?"

STUFFY

"A THREE-DAY LIBERTY TO THE WINNERS OF THE BOXING TOURNEY"

"THE CHAMPION"

"I'VE GOT YOU ON THE SIDE OF MY SHIP!"

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

- Laos is an associated state of (Siam) (Indo-China).
- The "Wolverines" come from (Utah) (Michigan).
- The first wedding anniversary is the (wooden) (paper) anniversary.
- (Curtis) (Garner) was vice president of the U. S. in 1930.
- A peccadillo is a (small animal) (slight offense).
- An oriole's nest (hangs from) (is supported by) the twig of a tree.
- The capital of Egypt is (Alexandria) (Cairo).
- The suffix "ous" means (capable of) (full of).
- George Washington (did) (did not) receive the entire electoral vote.
- (John) (Edwin) Booth assassinated Lincoln.

Check your answers; scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Indo-China, 2—Michigan, 3—paper, 4—Curtis, 5—slight, 6—hangs from, 7—Cairo, 8—capable of, 9—did, 10—John.



THEY WON NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD FOR VALOR
Lts. A. M. McManus And C. H. Dodd

Top Medal Winners Studying In First SR

Twenty-fourth Company, First Student Regiment, has several highly decorated officers in its associate infantry company officers course, but two of these, First Lts. Carl H. Dodd and Arthur M. McManus hold the two highest awards for valor.

Lt. Dodd holds the Medal of Honor, awarded him while he was a second lieutenant serving as a platoon leader with the Fifth RCT.

In the action, which occurred on Jan. 31, 1951, Lt. Dodd moved out as a platoon leader with Co. E, and another company. Both companies was badly hit. He was the only officer left in his company. After reorganizing his men, which Lt. Dodd led them in an attack and secured the ridge line. He received the medal from President Truman on May 15, 1951, in Washington.

Lt. Dodd also holds the Silver Star and the Bronze Star medal. During the Second World War, while serving as an EM, he won the Silver Star in the Pacific.

Lt. McManus holds the DSC presented to him for gallantry in action in Korea.

A former Washington, D. C. policeman, he served as an enlisted man during the Second World War, and reentered the service as a second lieutenant in the reserve. In Korea he was assigned to the 21st Inf. Regt., 24th Div., as a platoon leader. It was during the action that established the line

46 Reenlist In 30th Inf. Regt.

The 30th Infantry Regiment list, ed 46 reenlistees in December, 1953, 23 signing for six years, one for four years, and 22 for three years.

The 87th Chemical Company, led by Second Lt. William A. Norton, Jr., and O. C. Morgan, 87th Chem. Co.; William E. Benson, Heavy Mortar Co.; Edward L. Cole, Jr., and Richard S. Evans, Medical Co.; Jerry L. Jarman and Robert D. Webb, Company A; Louis C. Young and Willie B. Hayes, Company B; Harold R. Slayton and Biri J. Moten, Company C; Thomas S. Mosely and Willie Vereen, Company D; Michael C. Hughes, Company G; Frederick Butlerworth, Company H; Joe J. Nichols, Company I; Robert Chance, Jr., Company M; Willie Parks, Jr., and Hq. Co., 30th Inf.; Herbert Elkins, Andrew C. Moore and Rufus J. Daniels, Jr., Hq. Co., First Bn.; Carl G. Goodloe, Hq. Co., Second Bn.; William A. Norton, Jr., and O. C. Morgan, 87th Chem. Co.; William E. Benson, Heavy Mortar Co.; Edward L. Cole, Jr., and Richard S. Evans, Medical Co.; Monte Martin, Service Co.; Charlie E. Vincent of Company B signed for four years.

Reenlisting for three years were Thomas E. Shesdy and William H. Allen, Jr., Company A; James T. Moon, Company B; Harlan E. Eye and David D. Cessa, Company C; Talton Godwin, Company D; Willie L. Anderson and Percy A.

Alexander III, Company E; Edward G. Meyer and Theodore Tombs, Company G; Johnny M. Peterson, Heavy Mortar Co.; Nathaniel Whit, Jr., and Walter Bond, Service Co.; James L. Anding IV and Bernard Skitski, Tank Company; Alfred E. William, Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th Inf.; William L. Harrell, Eugene C. Denzey, Jr., Jessie E. Bolton, Herbert F. Jones, King D. Cooper, and Henry L. Cooper, 87th Chem. Co.

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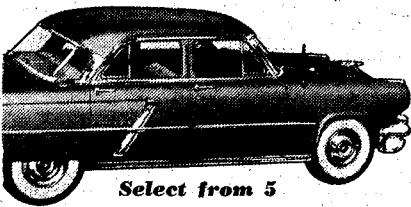
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VOL. 12 NO. 18 THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Sixteen Pages



DEPUTY PROVOST . . . Lt. Col. George A. Bieri of Philadelphia, Pa., has been named deputy provost marshal, replacing Major Walter H. DeCristoforo, who has been ordered to the Far East.

Gimlet Army Eyes Survey Proposed New Uniforms

Gray-Green, Pink and Green Outfits Displayed by Models

More than 200 Fort Benning officers and enlisted men got a preview this week of the proposed new Army uniforms and cast ballots for their choice of possible future attire.



NEW UNIFORMS . . . Were modeled here by a team from Fort McPherson, Ga. Shown, left to right, are the proposed pink and green uniform for enlisted men, the officers' grey and green uniform, and enlisted men's grey and green. The "show" was part of the world-wide poll to get the serviceman's unofficial opinion on proposed general-wear Winter uniforms.

Six models from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., displayed in the Main Theater the proposed grey-green uniform for both officers and enlisted men, the familiar pink and green officers' uniform, also designed for enlisted men, and the present olive drab service uniform, consisting of jacket and matching trousers.

Fort Jax Next

Participating in the survey were officers and men from the major units on the post. The cross-section of personnel included Regular Army and Reserve officers, Regular Army personnel of the first three grades, Reserve enlisted men below the first three grades, and non-Regular enlisted men with one year of service or more.

The delegation modeling the uniforms left Tuesday morning, and headed for Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C. On Jan. 25-26, they will model the uniforms at Georgia Military District headquarters in Atlanta for Army Reserve and National Guardsmen.

All Over World

The survey is a part of the overall opinion poll conducted by the Department of Army at Army installations in the U.S., Europe, and the Far East. When completed, the Army will give a cross-section opinion of officers and enlisted men of the Army, Army Reserve, and the National Guard. Officials present uniform will be made.

Airborne Officers To Visit Tomorrow

Among Army officers who will visit Fort Benning this week are Brig. Gen. D. M. Daniel, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, and Col. W. A. Dodds, commander of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, both of Fort Bragg, N. C., who will be here tomorrow and Saturday, and Col. F. J. Corbin of the Department of Army, who arrives Saturday.

Gen. Dean Wants Men to Know More About Why They Fight

A stronger indoctrination in American ideology for U. S. soldiers was advocated by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean at Fort Benning last week. Gen. Dean, who came back to this country last October after being held captive by the North Koreans for three years, told officers here that for the past three years, he had a lot of time to think. "I had a North Korean guard 24 hours a day and had an opportunity to observe each of them. These soldiers were full of their ideology. The bulk of the North Korean soldiers believe firmly in their cause," he said.

He told the officers that the Communists even accused Gen. MacArthur of calling South Korea's Syngman Rhee to Japan to start the conflict. "They said their invasion on June 25, 1950, was a counter-attack, and I tried to point out to them the absurdity of such a statement," he said. "I didn't give them any information, but I could have given it."

47th Ordered To Ft. Benning

The 47th Infantry Division will be transferred from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Fort Benning starting early next May, the Department of the Army announced last Thursday. The move, scheduled to begin about May 1, will be completed some time in June. Announcement was made by the Army last year that Camp Rucker would be inactivated by June 30, 1954.

Accident Rates Skid at Benning

The 1953 accident rate at Fort Benning shows a marked reduction over 1952. Post Safety Director Norman Evans has announced. In his annual report Evans revealed that the average percentage in all six categories of accident rates improved eight per cent over 1952 and 39 per cent over the average for 1952 and 1953. Accidental deaths in 1953 numbered 29, two less than in the previous year. The safety director said most of the accident frequency rates are below the Third Army average.

Gen. Maglin Slates MOMW Meet Talk

Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin, the Army's provost marshal general, will address the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the Military Order of World Wars next Thursday at the Main Officers' Mess. The meeting is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. at the retired Col. Samuel Smithers of Columbus, commander, announced.

Top School Honors

Two men from the 67th Army Postal Unit, Special Troops Command, finished one-two in their class at the Army Postal School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Cpl. Richard Nowak, took high honors in the class, while his buddy, Cpl. Ernest Sanders, took second place, less than half a point behind Nowak. There were 50 officers and enlisted men in the class.

Gen. Dean Wants Men to Know More About Why They Fight

Presidio in San Francisco, pointed out that all North Koreans, including soldiers, government and civilian officials, and even the women cooks, were required to study two hours a day. "The bulk of the study is of communism in the U.S.S.R.," he said. "Each soldier carried a book entitled 'History of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union.'"

Gen. Dean, new deputy commander of the Sixth Army at the

their prisoners, the two-star general said that it is not enough to tell your men to give the enemy only their name, rank, and serial number. "Just a few days after I was captured," he said, "the North Koreans had deciphered my dog tag and my identification card, which I unfortunately had not disposed of, and had called in South Koreans who remembered me as military governor of South Korea."

He advocated that U. S. commanders not only tell those they take into battle what to do but they should also show them the pitfalls of their enemy's strategy. Gen. Dean left the post last Friday after a 3-day visit in the Columbus-Fort Benning Area.



DAYROOM DISCUSSION ... At one of only two dayrooms visited by Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. A. P. Bolling on his inspection trip last week to Fort Benning, the general pauses to talk with Cpl. William R. Costa, T1&E NCO of Company L, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Company L was selected as best unit of the RCT.

Mission for Protestants To Open Here on Jan. 31

The Rev. Roy O. McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at the evening services during the annual Protestant Preaching Mission at Fort Benning Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 in the Main Chapel.

Navy to Submerge A-Sub for 2 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy plans to submerge the world's first atomic-powered submarine Nautilus for periods of two months or more in tests covering underwater speed and pressure problems.

The submarine is scheduled to be launched at Groton, Conn., Jan. 21. The Navy said the Nautilus would be able to stay submerged as long as her crew could hold out.

The Nautilus is reported designed to cruise thousands of miles without refueling and to move faster, dive deeper and operate more silently than any other submarine. She is equipped with special safety features and has great numbers of signal devices for quick notice of any malfunctioning.

Since it usually takes about six months to complete a submarine after the launching, the Nautilus may be ready for operations in July—depending on final checks by the Atomic Energy Commission. After the test program is completed the submarine will be assigned to the U. S. Atlantic Fleet as a regular combat vessel.

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Bolling Hears Inspection Critique

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, was at Fort Benning last Thursday to inspect activities and attend the Command inspection critique.

During the morning he visited the new barracks area, the Rocker Club for NCOs, the Transfer Point, officer billets, Biglerville Mess, the new Information Center at Outpost No. 1, the 30th Infantry Regiment's Heavy Mortar Company, the Sand Hill Motor Pool, and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Company L.

Gen. Bolling had lunch in the 508th's consolidated mess before attending the critique in the Main Theater.

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Maj. Barnes Takes Exec. Officer Post

Maj. John W. Barnes, a 1943 West Point graduate, has assumed the post of assistant executive officer, Second Student Regiment.

Major Barnes received his diploma from Baltimore Polytechnical Institute before attending the United States Military Academy. After being commissioned, he was assigned to the 370th Infantry Regiment in Europe. Subsequent duties carried him to Panama, where he served with the 33rd Infantry Regiment, and later to Korea.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star for valor, and has received the Purple Heart on two occasions.

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11 Officers Start Advanced Class

A new advanced officers class has started in the First Student Regiment and eleven captains of the cadre are attending, as students.

Lt. Willie Reins took over as commanding officer of 23rd Company, and relieving Lt. Harold Darling, who became Seventh Co. Commander. Taking the reins of Ninth Co. is Capt. Cleo Brewer, who formerly commanded Second Company in Lt. Joseph Griffin, Co. The new Second Company who was reported in Fifth Co. by Lt. William Strobridge.

Col. Hicks On Post Visiting Engineers

Lt. Col. R. L. Hicks of the Army Engineer's Office in Washington arrived at Fort Benning on Tuesday to visit post engineer units.

During his three-day stay he will visit the 7th Engineer Combat Battalion, 588th Engineer Float Bridge Company, 406th and 508th Engineer Companies, and 508th Airborne Engineer Company.

He also will confer with officials of The Infantry Center G-3 Section.

"Have you seen those 3-D glasses?"
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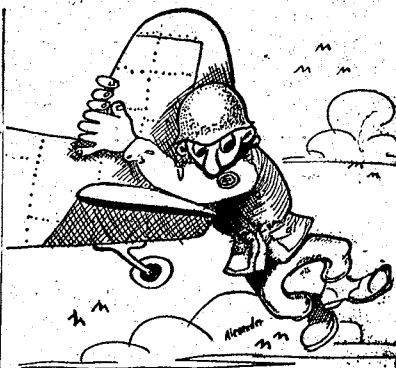
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Ryles Retires After 35 Years

Major William F. Ryles of Columbus has retired from the Army after 35 years of service. At the time of his retirement he was personnel officer of Special Troops Command.

The 33-year-old Army veteran was born at Gordon, Ga., attended high school in Jeffersonville, Ga., and worked his way through college to technical sergeant before being appointed a first lieutenant and ordered to Fort Benning.

He spent 30 months in the Pacific as personnel officer of the 19th Infantry Division. Major Ryles later joined the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, now Special Troops Command.



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OC Gets Nowhere Fast Trying To Go Home for Holidays

The high road and the low road almost led to nowhere. At least, according to 17th OC Company's Candidate John Barnett, they don't lead to his home in Portland, Ore. Barnett's tale of woe began at the start of the Christmas holidays. He drove from Ft. Benning to Dallas, Texas. He tried to get military transportation to Oregon, but caught a Navy plane to Hensley Field, Texas. Barnett caught another hop, this time to Hutchinson, Kansas. Getting nowhere fast in Kansas, the OC flew back to Corpus Christi, Texas. Getting no place equally fast in Texas, the OC, this time with a friend, flew back to Hutchinson.

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Some States Exempt Soldiers From Tax

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with state, territorial and possessions income tax obligations for members of the Armed Forces.)

NEW YORK (APFS)—Yes, you have to pay income tax to some states while serving Uncle Sam.

In addition to the Federal income tax, certain states, territories and possessions have their own income tax laws. Some have exempted members of the Armed Forces while others have not.

This series of articles is designed to help you find out what your state tax obligations are while serving as a member of the Armed Forces. Since tax laws vary, APFS will furnish a state-by-state breakdown of these laws as they apply to servicemen.

The following states do not have any state income tax: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming. If your legal residence is in one of those states, you don't have to worry. But if you are picking up some extra cash in the state in which you are stationed—money besides your regular Service pay—you may be liable to tax. For example: A sailor from Rhode Island stationed in New York has a job during off-duty hours. Rhode Island has no income tax. But New York has.

Ohio and Pennsylvania have no personal income taxes, but residents of certain cities and municipalities may be liable for income taxes. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act is still in force. It says you don't have to pay income tax on Service pay in a state in which you are living solely by reason of naval or military orders. Generally, if you are a legal resident other than Service pay, you may be liable for income taxes to the state in which you are deriving an income as well as to your home state.

On the return trip to Kansas the plane ran into bad weather and with the ground control apparatus out of order was forced to make an emergency landing at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. When the travelers finally got back to Hutchinson they were tired and confused enough to buy tickets on a commercial flight.

"Seems we were able to fly anywhere but Portland," said the OC. "It was fun though."

Flying is nothing new to Barnett. He holds a student license and has logged some 35 hours of flying time. He has even managed to run out of gas over the Pacific Ocean without a parachute. "Made the coast in time, though."

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Under World Scrutiny



EISENHOWER'S PLAN FOR WORLD ATOMIC POOL FOR PEACE

MEDAL OF HONOR

The loneliest man in the world is a wounded man. His world has exploded in his face. The wounded man clutches the hard, rocky ground as the violence of battle swirls around him and leaves him in its wake. His world has suddenly become a world of pain and fear and shock. He calls or screams or shouts or cries for the only friend he has left—the corpsman.

Hospitalman Francis Colton Hammond, USN, was the fifth Navy man awarded the nation's highest decoration for gallantry in action in Korea. Four of those Navy corpsmen were honored posthumously. Hammond was the ground-mortally wounded.

The Medal of Honor was presented to Hammond's son. His son is three years old. (APPS)



198th FA Btry. Rated Superior

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Training Command, received a superior rating for the troops' equipment displays during the annual Third Army inspection.

The battery also has the gold streamer flying in its guidon as the best unit in the battery for the month of December.

Two men from the 198th are in the front-line area. They stayed to help the corpsmen from the new unit.

Hammond's citation said "undoubtedly saved the lives of many Marines." He heard the cry "Corpsman!"—for the last time that night. Moving under fire to a

The Chaplain's Corner

Men Need to Be Big in Thoughts Working at Top Positions Isn't Enough

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) I. A. SHERMAN

Like the King, Ahimlech, was shrew, cunning and tricky. He decided to kill the would-be ruler, ascertaining the fact that the plot was too big for him unless he ascended the throne legitimately.

There are too many people today, carrying the philosophy to rule or ruin, now, with an added one, with any unreasonable price as long as one can rule or ruin.

I have known many people who have worked hard to build up fraternal organizations as well as social clubs etc; but in the course of time when it has become obvious that they had no real thought and function and they can no longer dominate the organization, they proceed to tear down, in fact, they make it small like themselves.

It is said that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Yes! he was feeding his "legs" with the satisfaction that he was ruling by destruction. The Roman empire was a great power, but little men, like Nero came upon the throne and caused its disruption and discontinuation.

In our world today and in the political era—people desire the jobs but they take it seriously and neither do they prepare themselves for it. I recall vividly a young man who was always forthright in getting a job, but he was equally unorthodox in his thinking. He was like a political speech. He promised wonders in just a few minutes. Then, watch him work and the story would im-

mediately change. The inconsistency was that he desired the job but it refused to make genuine preparations to do it. The job became a big place and remained a little man. Then he could not hold it.

We know there is no little job in the service. All jobs are big and stature. But when any job is to think that way but when every time we see little men in these jobs making them unimportant. That is, the men bring the jobs down to their own size in scope and stature. But when any job is done properly and efficiently the achievement is recognized from the President to the voters and from the general to the people.

I recall talking to a group of men in Korea just before they returned to the States, about the important job they had done. One of

Organ Masterpieces Offered During Post Chapel Vespers

Music and worship are finding new expression in the Sunday vesper series which are being given for 10 weeks at the Main Post.

The short period of meditation and worship, led by Chaplain (Major) Phillip W. Roberts, is preceded by a 30-minute recital of sacred music under the direction of Pfc. James Benjamin Smith.

In January Smith is playing organ recitals, each one representing a different period of music. The first program on Jan. 10 featured compositions by composers who lived before J. S. Bach, that is, before the 18th century. On Jan. 17 works by Bach were played and on the following two Sundays music from the romantic era and the present day will be performed.

During February the music programs will feature vocal and organ music. Pvt. Morgan F. Simmons will play the first two of these programs and again a special series of music periods will be followed. Mrs. Edwin T. Rios will sing a Buxtehude solo cantata on Feb. 7.

In his meditations Chaplain Roberts is answering the questions arising in man's every-day living. He has treated the problems of loneliness and frustration and has stressed the power of Christ as the solution to man's seeking.

Popular Numbers On Library Tap

A special program of popular music will be played on the regular weekly record concert at the Main Post Library Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

The recordings, favorites of old and young during the past several years, will feature Fred Waring and His Orchestra, Waring and His Orchestra, and Mantovani and his Orchestra.

Know Your Govt. Officials

President Eisenhower nominated James P. Mitchell to the post of Secretary of Labor, Oct. 8, 1953. Mitchell, a personnel and labor relations expert, had been Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) prior to his nomination. He has been a business or government executive in those fields for more than 20 years.

Before his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Army May 4, 1953, Mitchell was vice president in charge of operations, Bloomingdale Brothers, New York City, a position he had held since 1947. He was also director of personnel and industrial relations of R. H. Macy and Co.

He was a member of the Personnel Advisory Board of the Personnel Commission in 1949, and served as consultant to the Assistant Secretary of the Army during 1951 and 1952. He also had been chairman of the Employee Relations Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and a member of the American Management Association, New York.

Mitchell became Army director of industrial personnel services in 1942 when the Army and technical and administrative services were combined to form that command. He served as chief administrator in this capacity he administered the single labor administration labor in the U.S.

In addition, he served as advisor on manpower and labor relations problems affecting Army procurement and acted as the Under-Secretary's alternate on the War Manpower Administration before resigning to re-enter private business in 1944. (APPS)

Organ Masterpieces Offered During Post Chapel Vespers

Music and worship are finding new expression in the Sunday vesper series which are being given for 10 weeks at the Main Post.

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In January Smith is playing organ recitals, each one representing a different period of music. The first program on Jan. 10 featured compositions by composers who lived before J. S. Bach, that is, before the 18th century. On Jan. 17 works by Bach were played and on the following two Sundays music from the romantic era and the present day will be performed.

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586th Training In Tennessee

The 586th Float Bridge Company left on Tuesday on a training mission to Memphis, Tenn., and to obtain equipment from the Memphis General Depot.

Headed by Capt. Walter E. Hermey, the company's training mission will include driver training, convoy operation, field maintenance, and field messing.

While at the Memphis General Depot, the men will secure 28 floats, one bridge, one 60-ton bridge, one floating foot-bridge, two boats, and bridge erection equipment.

This equipment will be used for further training when they return next week.

STC Receives New Chaplain

Chaplain (First Lt.) A. I. Sherman of Atlanta has been assigned as the first chaplain in Special Troops Command.

The new chaplain will give character guidance and consultation to the STC soldiers and also services in the Post Detention Barracks.

Chaplain Sherman is a graduate of Clark College, Garmont Seminary and Atlanta University. He also attended Columbia University for pre-theological studies. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and is a Mason.

The Chaplain recently returned from Korea.

TV Studio Viewed By Allied Officers

Four Allied students from Fort Benning saw the inside picture of U.S. television last week when they visited the WRBL Radio-TV Station in Columbus.

They were Major Kanido Radhoman-Masjhour of Indonesia, Major Asim Gunawan of Turkestan, First Lt. Yilma Alemy of Ethiopia, and Major Saiyud Kerdpol of Thailand, accompanied by Lt. Col. C. Easley, Jr., Allied liaison officer.

508 Shows How 'Birds' Evacuate

The Third Army surgeon, Col. Thomas N. Page, was among some 200 observers who witnessed a medical evacuation technique here last week by members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Medical Team and the 506th Transportation (Hq) Company.

It was the first time that methods of bringing in wounded from front lines by whirlybirds were demonstrated at Fort Benning according to Capt. Weston E. Fairbanks, commander of the 508th Medical Company, who conducted the class.

The method of calling for helicopter assistance under fire and getting the "eggbeaters" down in designated areas to pick up the wounded were included in the demonstration, which was held in the Sand Hill area.

The Reg. Deputy, Capt. First Lt. Yilma Alemy of Ethiopia, and Major Saiyud Kerdpol of Thailand, accompanied by Lt. Col. C. Easley, Jr., Allied liaison officer.

Ticklers By George



At The Theaters

Main Post Theater

Thursday, Jan. 21 — THE PRISONER OF ZENDA, starring Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and James Mason; also News.

Friday, Jan. 22 — THE MOONLIGHTER, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray; also Thrills of Music and Screen Snapshot.

Saturday, Jan. 23 — MAN FROM CAIRO, starring George Raft; also THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KIDD (Ch. No. 14) and Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24 and 25 — THE GLENN MILLER STORY, starring James Stewart and June Allyson; also News.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 — THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE, starring Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo; also Cartoon and Pathe Special.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 — THE LONG, LONG TRAILER, starring Lucille Ball, Fred Astaire, and James Stewart; also News.

Thursday, Jan. 28 — SAADIA, starring Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer and Rita Gam; also News and Cartoon.

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POLIO CONTRIBUTIONS ... In the photo on the left Army ... Corps Major Alpharetta E. Slatts watches as Jeane and Martha Ann McCann drop their contributions to the March of Dimes in an iron lung at the post hospital. The children, daughters of Major and Mrs. S. E. McCann, were polio patients at the hospital last October, but are now fully recovered. The display was set up under the supervision of Lt. Col. Marie Smith, chief nurse, who is one of the assistant project officers for

... the campaign. On the right Rebels, Yankees, and Texans at Fort Benning have separate March of Dimes contribution boxes in the lobby of the Main Theater. Seen here dropping contributions in the boxes representing their section of the country are, left to right, Rebel Pfc. Leonard H. Motcheck, Texan Cpl. Robert D. Koney, and Yankee Pfc. Jack W. Cooney.



"AH, THE INGREDIENTS ARE MIXING WELL" Candidate Gnerre Hard At Work

OC Gnerre Explains the Art Of Pizza Pie 'Production'

Officer Candidate Joseph T. Gnerre, of 10th OC Company is a firm believer in the art of pizza. Gnerre has been baking pizza pies since the age of 14.

Starting as a dishwasher with the Depasquale Brothers of Medford, Mass., the OC soon became the leading pizza-man in Medford. According to Candidate Gnerre, "you work up a round pad of dough by rhythmically beating it with your hands. Then, with a flip of the wrist you send it into the air. This gives it a certain twist and shape. Using a combination of tomato, onion, meatballs, or fish, along with cheese and spices you place the additions on top of the dough. Put the pizza in the oven and bake till it's a golden brown. It really makes a dish."

"Each pie is treated as something special by a true pizza artist. ... A pizza is made from the heart and the soul. ... With every scoop from the tomato bowl it's a golden brown. The cheese is neatly spaced and spread. Upon the dough, like a figure-head. Spices are added to delightfully explain. The wonderful taste a pizza contains. Making a pizza is purely an art. Your only guide comes from the heart. Candidate Gnerre is of Italian descent which probably explains



'IN THEIR HAIR' ... Lt. Col. (Ret.) Fred Koenig, of Columbus, who was assigned to the Q. M. Section on post until last November, says, "I'm still in their hair." He's now pushing merchandise for the B & B Distributors of Columbus.

Off-Post Area Activities

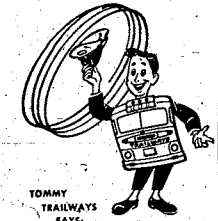
<p>ARMED SERVICES YMCA 14 West 11th St. DANCE—Every Saturday Night RECORD DANCE Every Tuesday Night Ping Pong and Checkers Tournament—Wednesday COFFEE AND DONUTS Sunday Morning FELLOWSHIP SUPPER Sunday Night</p> <p>Pool Snack Bar Dormitory Showers Safekeeping of Money Ping Pong Chess Wrapping Counter Badminton Dark Room Weight Lifting Room Voice Recording</p> <p>NCSS 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, Mon Voice Recording—Tues. and Fri. Snack Bar Checking Free Showers Shaves Nursery Typewriters Club Rooms Billiards Table Tennis Checkers Public Telephones Stationary Wrapping Mailing Free</p> <p>USO CLUB Operated by ARMED FORCES YMCA 841 Fifth Ave. DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 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 employ ment etc. lending library, lockers msg. sh. shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets included.</p> <p>AL OULA SHRINE CLUB Scottish Rite Temple 1077 End Ave. Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 802 Broadway</p>	<p>WELCOME ALL PROPPETS to SHANGRI-LA GROTTTO Regular Meetings each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. St. Mary's Rd. at Parr Rd.</p> <p>ELKS CLUB Phone 2-1257 1323 Broadway Ladies Lounge Chinese Diner Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome</p> <p>TEMPLE ISRAEL Sunday School, 10 a.m. Friday Services, 8 p.m. Columbus 3-7617</p> <p>OKEFENOKI SWAMP PARK South of Waycross, Ga. U. S. Highway 1 Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.</p> <p>IDA CASON GARDENS 2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27 Five Miles Scenic Drive. Canoe and Bicycle Boats. Sightseeing Boat Trip, 30 ft. 9 and 30 Holes Fishing, Cleopatra Barge.</p> <p>WYNNON 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.</p> <p>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. Discussion until 10 P. M.</p> <p>CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY Phone 3-6908 312 12th St.</p> <p>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 serviceman</p> <p>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. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.</p>	<p>CHEYACLA STATE PARK Athens, Ala. A scenic 40 mile drive Tennis. Bar-B-Q Picnic Boating Fishing.</p> <p>BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children. Children's story and movie hour. Every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday</p> <p>Baker Village Branch 124-B Benning Drive</p> <p>AMERICAN SECTION Charles S. Harrison Post No. 25 1400 Third Ave. Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in lounge.</p> <p>Fletcher-McCollister Post No. 135 Phone 8-7581 13th and Broad Phenix City Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS On Victory Drive Dancing, your favorite beverages served servicemen and families always welcome</p> <p>IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA YMCA AFFILIATED WITH USO 145 LUCKY ST. N. W. Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room</p> <p>ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W. Dances every other Sunday, checking service lounge, television ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.</p> <p>NCSS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL 1206 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. Dances every third Saturday social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.</p>
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508th Finds Young Sarge Does Top Job Despite Age

Those stories about "The Old First Sergeant" have come to a halt around Company K, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, since—the youngest first sergeant in the regiment, and possibly on the post, has taken over that position. "Top Kick" Durward E. Moore won his promotion at the age of 22 after less than three years service.



Photo by Wolfe
SGT. DURWARD MOORE



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REPLACEMENTS RECEIVE RED DEVIL INSIGNIAS AT RETREAT
L-R: Lt. F. Gehrman, Maj. E. H. Patterson, Pfc. W. J. Honeycutt, Pfc. J. W. McKendree

New EM Get Old Custom At 508th Review

Reviving an old custom, four new enlisted men recently were welcomed into the Second Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in a brief ceremony preceding retreat. Major Edwin H. Patterson, commanding officer of the "Lightning Second," presented M-Sgt. Lewis F. Inman of Elba, Ala.; Cpl. Robert J. Booth of Montgomery, Ala.; Pfc. William J. Honeycutt of Monroe, N. C., and Pfc. James W. McKendree of Dade City, Fla., with the Regimental Crest, Infantry and French Fourragere, and Presidential Unit Citation. According to Second Battalion Adjutant Lt. Fred G. Gehrman this ceremony will be a weekly occurrence on Friday afternoons following retreat to welcome new men assigned to the unit. The revival of the ceremony and presentation was designed to promote esprit de corps within the unit.

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Fort Benning

We know how much Long Distance calls mean to service men, and we want to give you the best possible service. Here are two ways you can help:

- If you can give the operator, the out-of-town number, she won't have to consult "Information" in the city you're calling and your call will go through faster. Ask for a free folder for recording telephone numbers.
- Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

Long Distance lines are generally less crowded before 6 P. M. and after 9 P. M.

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DR. JAMES L. HYMES JR.

P-TA Slates Talk On Evaluation Of Post Schools

An evaluation of the post school system by a nationally-known expert in the field of child education will be the main feature of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Faith School Auditorium.

Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr., professor of education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., will present the main address. His subject will be, "How your school compares with the national average."

Dr. Hymes will observe the school system for two days to gather data for his talk.

Col. Edward L. Rowley, P-TA president, said, "Besides being nationally respected in his field, Dr. Hymes is a fine speaker. He will bring us the fruits of his wide training and experience in the field of child education. The title of his most recent book, 'Effective Home-School Relations,' is indicative of the relevance of his experience to the P-TA program."

Scouts To Fete Mrs. K. Bryan

Fort Benning Girl Scout troops will be hostess to the annual meeting of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at the Girl Scout Cabin, Main Post.

Mrs. Kendall Bryan, regional director from Atlanta will be the honored guest and speaker. Members of the council include all registered adults in the Concharty Council. About three hundred members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Bryan has many friends in Columbus and Fort Benning. She is director of Region VI, which includes North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The annual meeting is being planned by Mrs. Minor Fureverline, second vice president of the Council, with the help of Mrs. Henry Freeman and Mrs. Warren Furks, committee members. Refreshments will be served by the Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

Waller Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster

Second Lt. Samuel E. Waller has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

Lt. Waller won the award for his service as a leader of the security platoon of Headquarters Company, 20th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division. He also has been awarded the Silver Star.

Waller is a student in The Infantry School's basic officers' course.

Col. D'Orsa Appointed Deputy Pres. of Board

Col. Charles E. D'Orsa of Woodside, N. Y., has been named deputy president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 at Fort Benning.

A 1932 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Col. D'Orsa was senior adviser at the Republic of Korea Army's Training and Replacement Centers before assuming his present post. He earlier had commanded the 180th Infantry Regiment in Korea. He served on the post four times previously, the first in 1936 when he took The Infantry School's officers course. The following year he was a student in the tank course, and from 1940 to 1942 he was with the Third Battalion, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks). His last

Fort Benning assignment was in 1952 when he took the Infantry officers' refresher course before going to Korea.

During World War II, he served as a staff officer with Gen. George Patton's Western Task Force, with Fifth Army Headquarters in North Africa, as G-4 of the 15th Army Group in Italy and as G-4 for U. S. Forces in Austria.

Col. D'Orsa returned to the U. S. in 1947 for duty with Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco, remaining there until 1949 when he was assigned as chief of the General Training Branch of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. He attended the first War College class at Fort Leavenworth

Kans., in 1950 and in 1951 was on duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C.

Col. D'Orsa was awarded the Third and Fourth Oak Leaf Clusters to his Legion of Merit, the Korean Distinguished Service Medal and the Philippines Legion of Honor for outstanding service while in Korea.

Post Hospital Gets 2 Medical Officers

Two medical officers have been assigned duties at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

They are Major Longstreet C. Hamilton of Jackson, Miss., and Capt. Warren C. Evans of Norfolk, Va. Major Hamilton, who came to Fort Benning from Walter Reed Clinic.

Hospital in Washington, has named duty officer of the X-ray Department. Capt. Evans came here from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond and has been named chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

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JUNIOR-NURSE'S AIDES... A group of Fort Benning senior Girl Scouts practice techniques they have learned in a nurse's aid training course. Part of the group takes pulse readings and temperatures from others during an afternoon of practice. "Patients" in the foreground, left to right, are Neida Lamb, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lamb; Valerie Wiley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Norman H. Wiley; and Evelyn Martin, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis T. Martin. The "nurses," left to right, are Marie Scott, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wallis S. Scott; Betsey Ellen Hueston, daughter of Major and Mrs. Norman R. Hueston; and Judith Ann Heine, daughter of Major and Mrs. Francis J. Heine.

MARCH of DIMES FASHION SHOW

This year's show includes fashions for men as well as ladies and children. Treat your wife or girl friend and you'll get a treat out of yourself! Club will be open that date to the public for lunch or dinner and cocktails.

Columbus Country Club
Jan. 27, 3:30 & 8:30

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3-Man Shift Is Announced In Top Jobs At TIC

A three-man switch in top positions at The Infantry Center and Infantry School has been announced by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., post commander.

Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide, deputy assistant commander of the school, has been named Infantry Center chief of staff, while Col. W. K. Dudley takes over Col. Vander Heide's old position.

The former chief of staff, Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., becomes director of the school's Communications Department, replacing Col. Dudley.

The new chief of staff came to Fort Benning in April 1952 to become director of the Technical Department. He was appointed deputy assistant commander last

May. A 1929 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, his first of five previous tours of duty at Fort Benning was as a student in the company officers course in 1932-1933. He also served with the 29th Infantry Regiment in 1935-1936 and was aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, commandant in 1937-1940. In 1944 he commanded the Fourth Infantry Regiment and in 1946 the Third Infantry Regiment.

Col. Dudley has served as Communications Department director since his arrival on June 20, 1951. He was a student here in 1928 Army Field Forces Board No. 3 on Feb. 1-3 to study new developments in small arms.

Dr. K. L. Yudowitch and Norman A. Hickman, research analysts from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., will visit Fort Benning in April 1954 to become director of the Technical Department. He was appointed deputy assistant commander last

Fort Benning on three previous tours of duty. He was first following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1928 for an assignment with the 29th Infantry Regiment. He later took The Infantry School's company officers course, graduating in 1932, and returned to the post in 1937 as a student in the school's tank course which he completed in 1938.

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50 CHEVROLET 2 Dr., Green, Radio, Heater.	\$215	\$845	51 PACKARD 2 Dr. Green Tu-Tone, RGH, Ultramatic Drive.	\$275	\$1095
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50 HUDSON 4 Dr. Black, Radio & Heater.	\$100	\$400	51 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Blue, Heater—A Steal at the Price	\$225	\$695
48 HUDSON 4 Dr. Brown, RGH, Looks & Runs Ex. Good	\$125	\$495	52 PONTIAC 4 Dr., Blue-Grey, Radio, Heater, Hydrs.	\$350	\$1395

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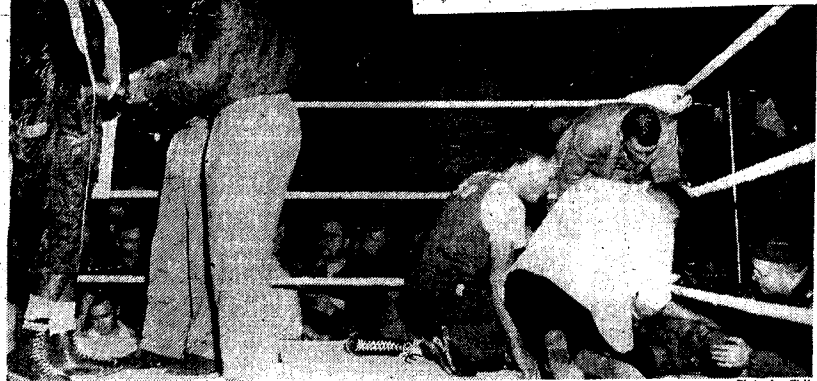
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Dimes Benefit Fights Tonight

Star Studded Card Arranged; Crook vs. Hall in Main Event



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED . . . Ed Crook, left, has his gloves removed after knocking out Norman Salvato of 508th in the second round of their light-middleweight fight last Thursday. Crook, Third Army runnerup last year, meets defending post champion Leon Hall on tonight's March of Dimes benefit card.

The best boxing card of the season is in the offing tonight for post fight fans as a star-studded array of punchers ready themselves for the annual March of Dimes benefit program. Managers of the respective teams have spared no effort in matching the best they have to offer and the resulting program is loaded with class.

An admission charge of 25c per person has been established with all proceeds going to the Dimes Fund. Starting time has been advanced one hour, and the opening song will ring at 7 p.m.

Sharing the spotlight on tonight's slate are no less than eight class I fighters, the most to appear on any one night this year. Top-billed match is the light-middleweight collision between Leon Hall, defending post middleweight king, and kayo artist Ed Crook, Third Army 1953 runner-up who impressed post fans last week with his lightning-like knockout of well-regarded Norman Salvato.

Feature match number two involves a pair of light-heavyweights, Charles Colley of School Brigade and Joe Amos of 508th. Colley has quickly run through the opposition to date, but in Amos, a newcomer to post boxing circles, he has an opponent worthy of his steel.

All Star Card

The rest of the night's schedule reveals several matches that would be main events on any other program. Versatile Elvis Mathews will venture into the lightweight ranks to take on tough William Henry of CTC, the ever-popular Les Flores will try and avenge his last week's loss to switch-hitting Richard Woodley, classy Juan Jaramila will face on the gloves with highly-respected Herman Hinton, and long-armed Sam Brown tangles with batting Pat Tamburro.

Cardell Formas and Dave Steiward are matched in a heavyweight hassle, Dave Midel and Emilio Montecillo are ready for a carbon copy of their last Thursday's slugfest, Richard Charleston is booked against Leo Hall, Clarence Gary will test newcomer Joel Wilson, Dave Dallenebra takes on Melvin Church, hard-punching Victor Simon goes against Walter Keiser and Charley Bryant has Burne Burke to contend with.

Last Week's Results

Headlining last week's fighting was Crook's knockout of Salvato in the second round of their light-middleweight hassle. After matters had raveled along on a fairly even keel for the first round, Crook backed Salvato up in the Red Devil's own corner and exploded a terrific roundhouse right that ended things in 38 seconds of the second stanza.

Richard Charlestown and Rudy Fraracio both made their Briant Wells debuts in a middleweight scrap that found Charlestown on the long end of the point score when things were over.

Clarence Gary outgunned Watts Kelly in another middleweight bout which saw plenty of leather being thrown. Gary had too much and too often for Kelly, who never quit punching.

Unorthodox Charley Bryant gained a decision over Victor Simon in an extremely close second meeting of the two. Simon won the first when, with a flurry in the closing moments to earn the nod.

Woodley Wins

Richard Woodley's constantly switching style proved too complex for game little Jesse Flores to handle, and the former EUCOM champ, won the Duke in this one.

David Midel outlasted Emilio Montecillo in the opening round of the evening, a bantamweight fight. Midel's seemingly constant punched eventually wore Montecillo down, and the final round belonged to Midel by a wide margin. Monty, (Please See DIMES, Page 12).

508th Takes Loop Lead



FIREMAN'S CARRY . . . Is demonstrated by OC Regiment's Jim Bachmann with an unidentified 508th cager as his assistant. This particular bit of action resulted in a jump ball as 508th won, 65-54.

The rollicking Red Devils of 508th APT chalked up a pair of wins in post basketball play last week to keep their 1954 record unblemished and take sole possession of first place, thanks to 30th Infantry's grounding of Lawson AFB.

Standings through Jan. 18 show the Devils with a 4-0 mark for the season, followed by Lawson and 30th, with 2-1 slates. Special Troops Command, who enjoyed a perfect first week, found nothing but reversals the second week and dropped from a first place tie to a four-way fourth place deadlock. George Swyers, who has already ended his season, paced scorers through last Monday with his 102 points in three games. Frank Glenn's 22 point-per-game average landed him in second place, as each team placed a man in the ten leaders except winless ISD.

Jan. 18

Coach John Vines' well-drilled 30th Infantry quintet turned loose Frank Glenn and Duane Leggett to count 23 points apiece and lead their squad past a Swyers-less First Student Regiment, 72-53. Glenn and Leggett made most of their points on close-in layups, and they combined to give the 30th backboard supremacy most of the evening. For the Blackshirts, John "Geronimo" Economou sank 21 points from his post position, while little Ed Crook's long, two-handed set shooting netted 12 points.

Lawson AFB's Flyers, rebounding from an upset loss to 30th last week, loped to a 69-41 win over hapless ISD as three different Airmen, turned in 15 point efforts. Luther Frealey, Earnest Thompson and Ray Steiner were the lads from Lawson who paced the Flyers, while Don Govert's 11 points sparked ISD. Frealey was back in form with his long range cannonading, while Thompson and Steiner earned their markers by dint of clever maneuvering under the goal.

Jan. 13

Cagers from the 30th Infantry Regiment turned in the ranking upset of the season by trouncing the well-regarded Lawson Flyers, 72-55, to tumble the Lawson entry from its tie for the lead. Guard Jack Sutherland showed the way with his 22 points, followed closely by Frank Glenn's 20. Ray Steiner tossed in 19 points for Lawson, whose usually accurate long shot artists were off their feed. 30th led most the way, and showed a 23-22 margin at intermission.

A tall, slender whippet named Larry Ivan was all over the court for 508th's Red Devils, scoring 22 points and monopolizing the backboards as the Airborne boys slapped the OC Regiment Generals, 65-54. Ivan's 22 points for the Generals, (Please See 508TH, Page 12).

HEADLONG . . . Down the court goes 508th's John Dull (with ball) as teammate Bob Thweat takes a tumble in the Red Devils' clash with Second SR last week. 508th won, 53-47.



SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Sometimes people are just plain hard to understand. There was once, for example, a baseball player with the New York Giants named Fred Merkle who pulled one of the prize "rockhead" stunts in sports history by neglecting to touch second base—which omission cost his team the pennant. Another memorable occasion was a "wrong-way" run by California's Roy Riegels against Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl—which resulted in a Cal defeat.

Riegels' directional mixup was 25 years ago, and Merkle's absent-mindedness was 45 seasons in the past, but neither has been allowed to forget for a moment their colossal boners. Riegels and Merkle, Merkle and Riegels—national laughing stocks, object of countless cartoons and jokes, their names are synonymous with mental lapses.

Times have changed, evidently, since then. We happened to be among those present last New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl when Alabama's Tommy Lewis roared off the bench to stop Rice's touchdown-bound Dick Moegle with a vicious block that stretched Moegle unconscious on the turf for a good two minutes.

Our first reaction, upon realization of what had happened was in the nature of "throw the bum out of there," but when Lewis fled to the bench in tears and later apologized to Moegle, we softened somewhat. Why, the poor guy'll never live that down, we figured, remembering the past deeds of Merkle and Riegels.

So, when messages of condolence poured in, and a newspaper ran a front-page editorial to the effect that "you haven't lost your last friend, Tommy," we allowed that that poor old Lewis probably needed cheering up. Out in California, Riegels in a press interview advised Lewis "just to laugh with them. That's all you can do." Most folks were ready to mark down another all-time boner and let it go at that.

But it wasn't to be. A prominent weekly television show invited Twelfth Man Tommy to be their guest, and lauded him by comparing his "fighting spirit" to that of American troops in the "Battle of the Bulge." In accounts of the game, Lewis' extracurricular activity got three times the publicity than Moegle's three touchdowns and 265 yards rustling received.

Fellows like Paul Cameron, Billy Wells, Pepper Rodgers or Bobby Cavazos, whose contributions to their respective teams were somewhat more material than Lewis' were briefly passed over in the hue and cry. Reporters besieged Tommy for statements, posed him for "gag" shots, publicized his every movement—in short, did their best to make a national hero out of a guy who had committed one of the worst sports faux pas of all times.

Riegels and Merkle pull a skull and get ridiculed; Lewis pulls one and he's a hero. Death, where is thy sting?

The season's largest and most enthusiastic basketball audience whooped it up last Friday night as the fabled Harlem Globetrotters nosed out the "Chicago Majors" for the world's professional basketball championship, with the winning margin coming on a field goal in the final five seconds. The game, let us hasten to explain, came as the climax to the movie "Go Man, Go," in which the "Trotters" were the featured players.

A completely packed house at the Main Theater alternately groaned and cheered as the Trotters battled the "Majors" who bore a striking resemblance to the Minneapolis Lakers, current pro kings. When Marques Haynes, billed as the world's best dribbler, bucketed the winning two points with the clock running out a cheer (equal to any horn at Briant Wells so far) rent the usually staid atmosphere of the Main Theater.

Sounded just like the U. S. Cavalry was a-comin' to rescue the wagon train. . . . Looks like rival American League baseball clubs have about decided it's no use trying to win the Yankees. In recent intra-league trades the Bronx Bombers have added the names of Harry Byrd and Eddie Robinson to their already well-stuffed roster. The deal for Byrd assures the Yankees of some top-flight hurling for the next several seasons, and of course Robinson and his home run bat will ease the strain around first base for the World Champions. Byrd is cast in the mold of Yankee pitchers. Big, fast and strong, he is built along the lines of Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds.

Post Officers Chosen To Compete For U.S. Army Pistol Team Berths

Four Fort Benning officers have been selected to compete for berths on the U. S. Army Pistol Team which will fire in the National Mid-Winter Championships in Tampa, Fla., March 9-13. They are Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, Capt. Ralph W. Anthony, Capt. Frederick J. Keifer, Jr., and CWO Robert E. Knight.



LT. COL. ELLIS LEA **CWO ROBERT KNIGHT**

An additional four candidates from on post will be chosen at an open pistol shoot Jan. 20-22 which will be held at the Rifle and Pistol Club's range. The four already selected were requested by name by Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. Well known in rifle and pistol circles, all have won distinction as weapons experts. They are assigned to The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Competition for berths on the U. S. Army Pistol Team will get underway Feb. 7 when candidates report to The Infantry Center for training. Approximately 40 per cent of the candidates are expected to be eliminated by Feb. 21. Final eliminations will be made March 1.

Teams and individuals from all six U. S. Army areas, as well as from U. S. Army units in Europe, the Far East, the Caribbean, Alaska and the Pacific area, are scheduled to come here for the competition.

Board 3 Nips '08; Issues Challenge

Members of the Army Field Forces Board No. 3 small bore rifle team topped the 508th irboone Regimental Combat team, 1-65 to 1-419, in a match held at Fort Benning last week.

Addison D. Davis of the Board No. 3 team has extended a challenge to other small bore rifle teams on post interested in competition.

More information can be had by contacting Davis or Daniel Donahue, team captain, by calling 3-2210.

WAC Cagers Lose To Eglin Girls

Fort Benning's Wac basketball team was defeated by the Eglin AFB (Florida) Wacs Saturday night by a score of 46-41. The game was close all the way and it was not until the Wac team went ahead and froze the ball the last minute and 40 seconds that the out come was definite. The next Wac game is Thursday night when they play at Eglin Field in a return match.



HERE SUNDAY . . . Hazel Walker (above) brings her gifted girls' team, the Arkansas Travelers, to Briant Wells Field House Sunday for an 8 p.m. game with the OC Regiment. Admission will be 75c for adults and 25c for children. A preliminary game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.



NEVER MISS MISSES . . . Leslie Wiley, left, 14-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl T. Wiley, coaches Sonya Jastrzemski, 16, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bruno Jastrzemski, in the proper firing technique to be used with the .22 caliber rifle. Both girls won medals in the recent Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club shoot. Ellen Miffilin, 16, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Miffilin of Philadelphia, Pa., took first place in the event.

Third Army Pistol Meet To Be Held Here June 21

The 1954 Third Army Area Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held at Ft. Benning, June 21-26. The matches will be open to teams and individuals from certain installations in the seven-state Third Army Area. Each eligible installation will be allowed as many as three rifle and three pistol teams. Also not more than 90 highly-qualified marksmen will compete in the Third Army Area matches for individual honors. Winners in the Third Army Area matches will be chosen to form three four-man rifle teams and four-man pistol teams, to compete in the Annual National Rifle and Pistol matches, to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in late August. Ten service rifle marksmen and ten service pistol marksmen will be selected also from the Third Army matches for individual honors.

Capt. Graeser Gets Airborne Post In 1st Stu. Regt.

Several new officers have recently been assigned jobs in the First Student Regiment. One of the latest is Capt. Herbert O. Graeser, who became the new commanding officer of Co. C, Airborne Battalion. Capt. Graeser was commissioned here in 1945 after graduation from OCS. He has 34 months service in the Pacific and recently returned from 15 months in Korea with the 46th Division. During his tour of duty in Korea he won the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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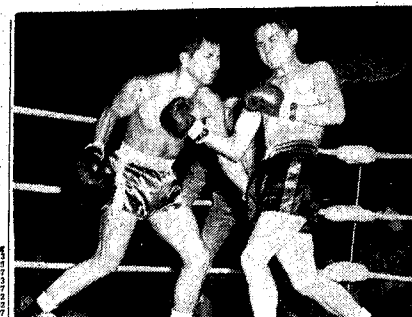
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Cage Statistics

WEEK'S CAGE CARD

Jan. 22
1st SR vs. OC Regt.
Jan. 25
1st SR vs. 2nd SR
PMG vs. 30th
Jan. 26
1st SR vs. 500th
OC Regt. vs. PMG
Jan. 27
1st SR vs. 500th
OC Regt. vs. 1st SR
CTC vs. 1st SR

TEAM	STANDING	W	L	Av.	Fof	Ag
500th	1	1	0	1.000	213	213
1st SR	2	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	3	1	1	.750	243	243
2nd SR	4	1	1	.750	243	243
PMG	5	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	6	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	7	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	8	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	9	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	10	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	11	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	12	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	13	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	14	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	15	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	16	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	17	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	18	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	19	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	20	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	21	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	22	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	23	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	24	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	25	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	26	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	27	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	28	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	29	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	30	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	31	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	32	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	33	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	34	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	35	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	36	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	37	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	38	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	39	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	40	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	41	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	42	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	43	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	44	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	45	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	46	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	47	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	48	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	49	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	50	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	51	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	52	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	53	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	54	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	55	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	56	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	57	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	58	1	1	.750	243	243
OC Regt.	59	1	1	.750	243	243
1st SR	60	1	1	.750	243	243



THAT ONE HURT... Emilio Montecillo, right, drives an uppercut toward the waiting jaw of David Midei as both bantamweights grimace with eyes closed. Midei took the decision.

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Sports Attractions Expected To Boost March of Dimes

Two sports attractions are scheduled this week at Fort Benning to benefit the March of Dimes campaign now in progress on the post. The post Women's Club conducted a Torch Light Crusade on the Main Post and in Cluster Terrace this week, collecting \$482.15 for the March of Dimes. The drive was spearheaded by Mrs. Paul C. Serff, club president, and Mrs. H. E. Kelley. Last week the House of David basketball game added over \$60 to the Infantry Center March of Dimes total. Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes of Indianapolis, Ind., is Fort Benning campaign director.

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41st FA Battalion Assigns New Men

Twenty-three new men have been assigned to the 41st Field Artillery Bn., including one supply sergeant, 16 cannoneers, one radio-telephone operator, one cook, and three light-truck drivers. They are: Sgt. Homer E. Joyner, Pvt. Gary L. Clark, Pvt. Ramond L. Stewart, Pvt. Richard M. Oman, Pvt. Delane Saughter, Pfc. Donald L. Kelly, Pvt. Richard B. Matesson, Pfc. Douglas Jenkins, Pvt. Marion Smith, Pvt. Arne W. Wesala, Pvt. James Loyd, Jr., Pvt. John J. Bischoff, Pvt. Don M. Hunter and Pvt. Wayne F. Wiehelt. Also Cpl. Clifford F. Martin, Pvt. Ernest J. Martinez, Pvt. Travis W. Willitt, Pvt. Jerman H. Acosta, Cpl. Donald R. Lebo, Pvt. Walter C. Lindsey, Pvt. Gerald E. Reinmuth, Pvt. Joseph J. Kamis Jr. and Pvt. Harold L. Roberts. Four men from the 41st are attending Schools. Sigs. Daniel King, William A. Mitchell and William P. Jones are attending The Infantry Center's advanced leaders school. Sgt. Harold T. Frazer is attending Radio Maintenance School.

Pfc. Elridge Tann Soldier of the Week

Pfc. Elridge Tann has been selected Soldier of the Week in the Second Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment for the second time in four months. An ammunition bearer in the machine gun platoon of Company H, Tann won the honor on the basis of his soldierly appearance and initiative. Writers Here For Story On Marksmanship. Two staff representatives of True Magazine were at Fort Benning this week to prepare an article on marksmanship training. They were Lucian Cary, gun editor, and Sid Latham, photographer.

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Finance Office Makes Awards In 3 Courses

Five members of the Personnel Section in The Infantry School's Secretary's Office have been presented certificates following completion of special courses conducted by the Finance Office. They are Chief Warrant Officer Buford L. Campbell, assistant secretary in the Personnel Section, Sfc. Dwaine F. Mentzel, chief clerk of the Officers Pay Branch, Col. E. C. J. Van Hootegem, commandant of the Royal Netherlands Staff School, left Fort Benning last Friday afternoon following a brief inspection trip.

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Oak Leaf Cluster Awarded Maj. King

Major Ardon J. King has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service in Japan. Presentation was made by Col. Robert E. Holman, director of The Infantry School's Automotive Department. Major King is chief of the department's electric training group. He was cited for performance of his job as production manager of an automotive building shop in Tokyo from 1950 to 1953.

Monday Deadline For Talent Show

Service Club No. 4 is presenting its first talent show of 1954 next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. It will consist of popular music by Baykins and his Vets, comedy, drama, ballet, and modern and interpretive dancing. Talent will be accepted for this show through Monday night, and interested persons may contact Mrs. Manlove or Miss Parks at Service Club No. 4.

OCs Give 300 Pints At 'Mobile'

By contributing 87 pints of blood to a School Brigade total of 300, the Officer Candidates and cadre of the First OC Regiment helped get the latest local blood drive off to a fast start. Men from all of The Brigade's units were present at the Blood-Mobile and were screened by a Hawaiian band composed of members from Post units. The band provided both music and blood. Each of its members donated a pint.

AFPS Comics Lost On Way

Today the Bayonet goes to press without several of its regular weekly comic features. "Rear Rank," "Scuttlebutt," and "Stuffy" were among the casualties when our AFPS envelope failed to come in, and although we feel the loss keenly, it gives us an opportunity to say to AFPS that their copy is and has been tops with The Bayonet. So, please, sirs, check with somebody and get "Stuffy" and his mates to us again.—Editor.

Don McNeill has a dentist friend who told him: "Making bridges is nothing compared with getting the patients to come across." A pessimistic wife is one who has the pork chops cooked when her husband comes home from a fishing trip.

Citizens-Military Board Names 9

The new civilian councilmen include Mayor Ralph A. Sayers of Columbus, retired Lt. Gen. Stanton S. Eddy, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Ray L. Smith, representing the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce; retired Col. Samuel W. Smithers, member at large; Roy M. Greene, representing Phenix City radio station WPNX; Charles McClure, representing Columbus Radio Station WGBA, and the Rev. L. C. Fullerton, representing the Columbus Phenix City City Ministerial Alliance.

OCs Hsley, Van Rye Named Code Reps.

Officer Candidates William E. Hsley and John N. Van Rye have been selected as honor code representatives for the 17th Officer Candidate Company. The honor code is patterned after the West Point code and is the basis of an OCs morale standards and behavior from the day he arrives at OCS.

Hsley is a former master sergeant with 6 1/2 years service. Van Rye was formerly at the Indian Town Gap Military Reservation, representing the Bluffing Office. Organized in 1946 as an advisory body, the Civilian-Military Council is designed to deal with "all matters pertaining to relations between Army personnel and the civilian population in the community and for the purpose of settling difficulties that may arise due to either local military or civilian policies."

Major F. C. R. Chalke of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps spent last weekend at Fort Benning conferring with officials.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Bronze Stars Awarded To 3 in CTC Ceremony

Bronze Star Medals were presented to First Lt. Peter C. Withers, company commander of A Co., 30th Inf. Regt., M-Sgt. Edwin E. Bailey, First Sergeant of Hq. Co., First Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., and Sgt. Delane McComas, squadron leader in C Co., 30th Inf. Regt., by Col. Frank Elder, CTC commander.

Relax in the friendly atmosphere of the Hidden Door where your favorite beverage is served

Advertisement for Hidden Door restaurant, featuring a picture of the entrance and text describing the atmosphere and menu.

NOW—TWO LOCATIONS To Serve Your TIRE NEEDS

Advertisement for O.K. Rubber Welders, offering tire services at two locations: 4th Ave. at Victory Dr. and 1610 Opelika Rd. in Phenix City, Ala.

NOTICE: LITTLE NAPLES 6002 Victory Drive. Announces New Opening Hours: 12 Noon 'Til 11 P.M. Open Tuesday - Closed Sunday. Specializing in A New Type Italian Sandwich—A Meal by Itself. Plus Regular Menu Real Naples Home Made PIZZA-A-SFACCHETTI—RAVIOLI.

COGO SUPPER CLUB "Where Friends Get Together" HOME OF CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS. Victory Drive Ph. 6090.

RADIATOR REPAIRING BACK FLUSHING NEW CORES Cooling Systems Checked MARCHMAN'S WELDING CO. 107-15th St. Ph. 3-3842



SUPERIOR RATING... A superior rating was awarded this dayroom of First Special Troops Battalion's Company C during the Third Army Command Inspection. Sgt. Melvin C. Jarnes, left, checks the news on the TI&E board while Pfc. John M. Dolniak relaxes with one of the magazines available. Company C is commanded by Capt. Doyle F. House.

Draftsman Takes Care Of 508th Training Art

A young paratrooper from Tuscaloosa, Ala. is helping prove "one picture is worth a thousand words." Cpl. Jerry Wall, a draftsman for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, is probably the busiest man in his unit, illustrating other people's ideas. As a draftsman, his primary duty is to work in the 508th's operations section, but his talented fingers and artistic pen have brought many requests from other sections of his unit.

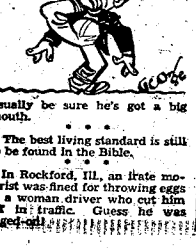
And 508th officials say the Army's program of utilizing civilian experience whenever possible for military duty has paid off in Wall's case. He began his career as a draftsman by attending the University of Alabama's civil engineering school for one year before entering the Army. Wall's latest project is a series of eight drawings illustrating the opening of the Army's newest personnel parachute, the T-10. The illustrations will be used in training lectures and for visitors. The major part of Wall's duties as regimental draftsman, he figures is making training aid charts. And the chore which gives him the most trouble is cartooning. "When it comes to cartooning," means Wall, "I've got a square thumb trying to manipulate a round brush."

YOU CAN FLY

Advertisement for King's School of Aviation, Inc., featuring a picture of an airplane and text about flight training and enrollment.

STRICTLY FRESH

NOW that the President has suggested that the atom can be made to work for peace, there's only one troublesome question left. Can the Russians be made to do so? The human race usually ends in a tie—a matrimonial one. When a man continually puts his foot in his mouth you can usually be sure he's got a big mouth. The best living standard is still to be found in the Bible. In Rockford, Ill., an irate motorist was fined for throwing eggs at a woman driver who cut him off in traffic. Guess he was egged out.



Immel Is Given Leaf Cluster

Capt. Donald C. Immel of Columbus, chief of the Visual Aids Section of The Infantry School's Publications and Visual Aids Office, has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Arlo F. Mitchell, chief of the Publications and Visual Aids Office.

Capt. Immel was cited for outstanding service as supply officer of the First Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment of the Seventh Division, in Korea from Dec. 15, 1952, to May, 1953.

"The extensive knowledge of supply and service functions, careful planning and organizational skill displayed by Capt. Immel in performance of his duties resulted in the continuous and dependable flow of supplies and equipment in the front line units of the battalion on the citation road."

A veteran of 12 years of service, Capt. Immel is a 1953 graduate of The Infantry School's office candidate course. He also was at Fort Benning in 1946 with the 25th Regimental Combat Team and from 1950 to 1952 as assistant S-4 of the 90th Infantry Regiment. He began his current tour of duty in August, 1953.

83 TO RECEIVE BARS
Eighty-three members of 18th OC Company will receive their commissions at a ceremony in the Main Post Theater on the next Monday. The majority will be commissioned in the Infantry.

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OC CHARLES KENNEL

Candidate Wins Direct Commission In Medical Corps

Officer Candidate Charles B. Kennel of 10th OC Company has received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps.

Kennel has worked in several New York hospitals as a research microbiologist. He first entered the Army in January, 1948 and is now in his second hitch.

The new lieutenant is a graduate of Brooklyn College. He is a member of the New York Academy of Science, The American Medical Technologists, and the Omega Delta Phi fraternity. He has taught Physical Education in New York, and has acted and sung semi-professionally.

Kennel will be called to active duty Feb. 4.

Chaplain Roberts Gives Vesper Sermon

Chaplain (Major) Phillip W. Roberts of Hanford, Conn., spoke on "The Christian Answer to Frustration" at the weekly vesper service Sunday at the Main Chapel.

Pfc. Ben Smith of Nashville, Tenn., presented a half-hour organ concert, featuring Bach compositions.

ABERDEEN VISITOR

Gustav Ingold of the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground is scheduled to visit the Ordnance Section here late this month.

POW Life, Fighting, Travel Pack Three-Year Army Tour

One tour of duty in the Army was not enough for Cpl. Alfred L. Simpson of Philadelphia, Pa. who at the age of 18 volunteered to spend 36 months in the Army but ended up spending 30 of those in North Korea as a prisoner of war. Receiving his discharge two months after being freed from the prisoner of war camp, 21-year old Cpl. Simpson reenlisted for three years and is about to gratify his long desire of going to jump school and becoming a paratrooper at Fort Benning. He is now assigned to the 320th Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regiment Combat Team.

His length of service has been short but full of unforgettable experiences. Cpl. Simpson entered the service in July 1950, taking his basic at Fort Knox, Ky. He left the States for overseas duty in November 1950. From Japan he was sent to Korea and assigned to Battery A of the 503rd Field Artillery Battalion of the Second Division. Two months later the Communists overran his gun position and he was captured. He then joined approximately 2500 other POWs who were marched nightly by the Communists for three months from South Korea to North Korea. Many dropped by the wayside because of meager rations and harsh treatment.

Red Mistreatment To Be TI&E Subject

The Command Conference topic for next week is "Communist Mistreatment of U. S. Prisoners of War." This special subject tells how the Communists actually treated captured soldiers contrary to what radio broadcasts from Peiping and the biased articles found in various Communist-controlled publications attempted to make Americans believe.

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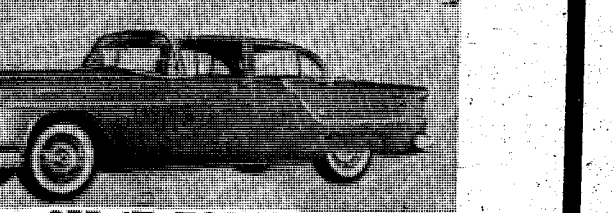
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 19 THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty-four Pages



OC SWEETHEART

Meet Miss Glenda Ward of Richmond, Ind., who has been chosen "Sweetheart" of 18th Officer Candidate Company. Glenda, the fiancée of Officer Candidate John W. Keller, plans to marry him after Keller graduates and completes Airborne training.

Nurses Plan Lots of Fun On Birthday

Fort Benning's Army nurses have planned a birthday tea Feb. 2 to celebrate the 53rd anniversary of their corps' proud tradition.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, his staff, Mayor Ralph A. Sayers, and nurses and staff members of Columbus and Phenix City hospitals, have been invited by Lt. Col. Marie Galloway-Smith, chief of nursing service at Fort Benning.

The 122nd Army Band will provide music for the tea, which is scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Main Nurses' Quarters. There are 56 Army nurses now assigned to Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital, performing duty in surgery, medical, and children's wards, as anesthetists, in the obstetrics ward, in the orthopedic and in contagious wards. Staff nurses also perform administrative work.

One nurse out of every 40 who served was decorated. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, then chief of the Army Nurse Corps, accepted the Distinguished Service Medal in the name of all Army nurses who served in World War II.

When hostilities began in Korea in June, 1950, Army nurses were the first American women to be dispatched with the Armed Forces to the combat zone. More than 200 served in Korea during hostilities, caring for troops of all UN Forces.

On Saturday a regimental parade will be held on Tiger Field at 9 a.m., conducted by the noncommissioned officers. No officers will be in the parade. M-Sgt. Robert McDonald, sergeant-major of the 30th, will command the troops. Battalion sergeant-majors and com-

pany first sergeants will select their staffs and drill their units.

Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., and Col. Frank Elder, 30th commanding officer, will speak at the parade.

After the parade open house will be held for friends and relatives of members of the unit. Dependents will be invited to the mess halls to eat with the troops. Parties will be held in the afternoon.

From 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., dances will be held at Service Clubs Two and Five for the enlisted men. Orchestras will be on hand. M-Sgt. Christopher Burns, project chairman, said.

30th Sgt. Learning How Top Soldiers Run Fort Benning
Sgt. Charles E. Bryant of Douglas, Ga., was seeing Fort Benning on inspection tours and to special this week while serving as enlisted aide to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Selected from the 30th Infantry Regiment's Company I, Sgt. Bryant was accompanying Gen. Meloy on inspection tours and to special military functions as a part of a post program to acquaint enlisted (Please See 30TH, Page 10)



POST UNIT OBSERVES 141ST ANNIVERSARY
Col. Frank Elder With Regimental Banner

30th to Celebrate With Parade, Parties, Open House, Dance

The 30th Infantry Regiment will celebrate its 141st Anniversary with a formal dinner-dance for Officers and a parade, open house, parties and dances for enlisted men.

The officer's party will be held at the Main Officers Open Mess beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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508th ARCT To Bid Post Sad Goodbye

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will be transferred to Fort Campbell, Ky., effective Feb. 15. Lt. Gen. A. I. Bolling, Third Army commander, announced last week.

Col. Glenn J. McGowan commands the colorful airborne unit, which has an authorized strength of 3,454.

Component units of the team are the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, 598th Airborne Engineer Company, and the 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment.

Activated here in August 1951, when the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment and 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion were combined at Fort Benning. The original infantry regiment jumped into Normandy on D-Day with the 82nd Airborne Division and went on to Frankfurt-on-the-Main after V-E Day to become honor guard unit for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters. The regiment came to Fort Benning from Fort Bragg, N. C., in May 1951.

The history of the 320th Field Artillery Battalion dates back to World War I when it was first at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Lorraine. Known as the 320th Glider Artillery Battalion during World War II, it saw action in Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe campaigns. It was reactivated at Fort Benning in August 1951 to become a part of the combat team.

Organized here in November 1953 the 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment (Please See 508TH, Page 10)

Choirs Plan Mission Sing

Four choral groups from Columbus and The Infantry Center Chapel choir will present musical programs during the Protestant Preaching Mission at Fort Benning which starts Sunday.

Choirs participating in the services will be the First Baptist Church Young People's Choir, directed by Miss Frances Arnold; Rose Hill Methodist Church in Atlanta, directed by Mrs. Lily Garrett; Wynnton Baptist Church Choir, directed by R. C. Johnson; St. Luke Methodist Church Choir, directed by Jack Tremaine, and the Fort Benning choir, directed by Mrs. Edwin T. Rios.

MOW Talk Slated By Gen. Maglin

Major Gen. William H. Maglin, the Army's provost marshal general, will be principal speaker at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the Military Order of World Wars luncheon at noon today at the Main Officers' Mess. Gen. Maglin also attended a Columbus Chamber of Commerce dinner at 6:30 p.m. yesterday at the United Old Farm following his arrival.

The 'Big Boom' Hits Tomorrow

Fort Benning will be rocked tomorrow by an unusual amount of weapons firing. Problem 2650, the biggest artillery show in Third Army, and problem 2422N, reinforced rifle company in defense (sometimes called the mad minute), will be run in Area K.

Problem 2650 will feature firing from weapons of the 188th Field Artillery Battalion, 27th AAA Battery, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Sabre Jets from Alexandria, La.

Problem 2422N, which is run at night, will demonstrate the fires available to a rifle company. All weapons will fire tracers, as all methods are used to stop the imaginary enemy.

Canada Swaps Board Liaison

Major Daniel Noel Osborne of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been assigned to Fort Benning as Canadian Army liaison officer for Army Field Forces Board No. 3. He replaces Major John R. Koenigsen who will return to Canada for duty with the first battalion of the Princess Patricia Regiment.

Major Osborne is a member of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, the oldest Canadian regiment in existence. He came to Fort Benning after serving with the regiment in Germany.

Float Bridge Co. Now Eng. Co. Float Bridge
Name of the 30th Engineer Float Bridge Company, Combat Training Command, has been changed to 588th Engineer Company (Float Bridge).

CULP PROMOTED
Charles B. Culp, motor officer for Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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Appalling Loss Cited

Army Chief Orders War Against Fires

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Ga.—An immediate review of fire plans and action to effect and maintain energetic, forceful, and effective fire prevention programs at all Third Army installations has been ordered by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army.

The action by Gen. Bolling followed receipt of a letter from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, pointing out that during the past seven years fires have cost the Army 82 lives and more than 25 million dollars in property. "A large proportion of these destructive fires are preventable," Ridgway wrote. "I am determined to protect the United States Government against these avoidable losses. I am convinced there is no valid reason for excusing the vast majority of these fires.

Prevention Neglect
"Many start because of neglect of prevention. In addition, losses from fires of whatever cause are magnified by failure to fight fires with all available resources and by neglect of our duty to protect Government property. Such neglect or failure reflects directly on the immediate commander concerned and his superior.

"My objective is the elimination of all these losses which are due in any degree whatever to neglect. I believe that every responsible

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COL. HENDERSON



LT. HENDERSON

Classes Bring Father and Son Together Here

Col. Morris K. Henderson and his son, Second Lt. Walter Henderson, both of Newburn, N. C., are attending classes at Fort Benning. Col. Henderson is taking the field officers refresher course at Fifth Company, First Student Regiment. Lt. Henderson is attending the Ranger Course in the Second Student Regiment.

Both are graduates of the U. S. Military Academy. The elder Henderson entered the service in 1933 as a Second Lt. His first station was at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He came to Fort Benning to attend school in 1937-38, and, after a tour of duty in Panama, was assigned to the 39th Inf. Regt. at Fort Bragg, N. C. He went to Japan in 1945 and to India in 1951. He has 21 years service.

A recent graduate from the Military Academy, Lt. Henderson has spent most of his Army career attending various schools. He has graduated from airborne, rifle marksmanship, basic officers course.

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Active-Service Pay Excluded for Some

NEW YORK (APPS) — The following is a continuation of a state-by-state resume of income tax regulations affecting service personnel:

Kentucky. All active-service pay received after Dec. 16, 1950, during present emergency is excluded from gross income. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment of non-military income tax until 12 months after termination of emergency or military service, whichever is earlier.

Louisiana. Members of Armed Forces on sea or foreign service duty and POWs may defer payment of income tax until 15th day of fifth month following return to U. S.

Maryland. \$1,500 of active-service pay is excluded from gross income beginning calendar year 1951.

Massachusetts. No Service exemption. No Service exemption.

Minnesota. \$3,000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Servicemen outside U. S. continuously for more than 90 days granted extension of six months after return.

Mississippi. No Service exemptions.

Missouri. \$3,000 active-service pay is exempt beginning with calendar year 1951.

Montana. \$200 per month of all income, military pay or otherwise, is exempt while on active duty until July 1, 1955. Servicemen may defer payment of income taxes until six months after discharge in cases of hardship caused by military service.

New Hampshire. No Service exemptions.

New Mexico. No Service exemptions.



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Medics Take 588 Superiors

Medical Company of the 30th Infantry Regiment, during the past 12 months, engaged in 899 problems.

Of this number, they received 588 superior ratings and 238 excellent. The remaining problems were rated very satisfactory.

The company received these ratings while under strength by approximately 100 men for most of the year. Now that the unit is up to strength, the men are boasting they will do even better.

Capt. Thomas H. Bersiers is in command.

508th Appoints Two Company Commanders
Two company commanders have been appointed in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company as commander of F Company is Capt. Ferdinand L. Schwartz.

First Lt. John P. Dake from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion.

You are invited to the Worship Services

11:00 A.M.
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A. Judson Burrell, Pastor



U. S. Army Photo

SONG FEST . . . An old-fashioned song fest in their quarters at Fort Benning is a pleasant interlude for these six nurses, two of whom are getting ready for night-duty at the U. S. Army Hospital and four of whom are off-duty. Left to right are Capt. Ethel R. Hegler, Capt. Sara C. Butts, First Lt. Jeanne M. McCausland, Maj. Mercedes A. Castille, Capt. Jewell Blount, and First Lt. Dorothy J. Rockovich. The Army Nurse Corps is 52 years old Feb. 2.

Experiences Vivid Living With Indians

Two years of missionary work with the American Indian Tribes of Arizona has provided Officer Candidate Donald E. Fulmer, of Salt Lake City, Utah, with some of the most interesting experiences of his life and paved the way for his ordination into the ministry.

"The religious life of the Southwest Indian," says candidate Fulmer, "is altogether different from what the average American is accustomed to."

"Out in the middle of the reservations you find a group of people living a religion that relates to every aspect of their daily lives. The Navajos cut their meat a certain way and will not stick a knife straight up in it. This, they say, is a sign of the lightning God, and the person doing this will be struck down by a bolt of lightning, because the Gods have been mocked."

"Another custom, strange to us is the way their small homes have one door in them. This door is always facing the East. Each morning at sunrise the Navajo stands in the doorway facing the desert and rising sun and offers his prayer by throwing corn meal into the air to be scattered by the four winds.

"Many tribes worship the sun as their supreme God of Gods. The

Zunis, a small tribe south of Gallup, New Mexico, worship the sun because they believe it brought them out of the dark home they had in the center of the earth.

"To us this seems strange, for we depend upon our God to hear our prayers even though they are silent, but this nation must have some tangible object to carry the prayers offered to the intended power."

"The Hopis of Arizona pray to Rain Gods by dancing with live snakes in their mouths. Dandy rattlesnakes are often used. After the dance the snakes are turned loose in every direction to take the prayer to a particular God, such as the Rain God."

"The whiteman's influence can be seen in some places but these hearty, proud people preserve their own way of life rather than accept the ways and standards of those living around them."



Photo by Honorable OC D. B. FULMER

Cpl. Commended For Netherlands Flood Work

Cpl. Harold McDonald of Hq. Co., First Special Troops Bn., has received a letter of commendation from the Dutch Government for aid given during the flood of the country in February 1953.

McDonald, then a member of the 30th Engineer Construction Group assigned to an Engineer division of Europe, was sent with his unit to Holland to render aid.

While on patrol he made frequent rescues of families. His jeep was equipped with a snorkel and often he drove it through water up to his chest.

With the flood over, McDonald was one of a group chosen for outstanding performance during the emergency and given a tour of Holland by the Dutch Government. One place he remembers most is Breda, where the Dutch have their OCS and NCO schools. "The Dutch Fort Benning."



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40-VOICE GIRL SINGERS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 13 DATE AT MAIN THEATER

Indiana Chorus to Present Post Concert

The Belles of Indiana, a 40-voice girls chorus of Indiana University, will present a program of popular music 6:30 p.m., Saturday Feb. 13 at the Main Theater, the Infantry Center Special Services Section announced.

Under the direction of Eugene Bayless, instructor in the university music school, the singers and five instrumentalists will give programs at 11 Army post and Air Force bases during February.

Among the numbers to be presented will be "Ode to Music," "Go Way From My Window," "What Do We Think About Men," "One Tender Night," "Ood Calypso," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "One Kiss," and "If I Were on the Stage."

Featured on the program will be the "Voices in Modern Rhythms," especially arranged for the Belles by William Adam, assistant professor of music at Indiana University.

Included in this feature will be "In the Still of the Night," "The Man I Love," "Over the Rainbow,"

Know Your Govt. Officials

Hugh M. Milton II was sworn in as assistant secretary of the Army (Manpower and Personnel) Nov. 19, 1953, by Maj. Gen. William M. Bergin, USA, the adjutant general. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Milton received his Master of Science degree from that university in 1919. He is also a graduate of the Army's Chemical Warfare School, General Staff and Command School, and Engineering School, Ft. Belvoir.

In 1938 he was appointed president of New Mexico A & M College, where he had been dean of engineering. He held that post until 1947 when he was called to the presidency of the New Mexico Military Institute, a position which he now holds in absentia. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Milton served in WWI as a second lieutenant in the field artillery. In the National Guard, following the war, he advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel, Chemical Warfare Service, and served as chemical warfare officer of the 45th Div. until the beginning of WWI.

He went on active duty with the Chemical Warfare Service in September 1941 and was released from active duty 52 months later, holding the rank of brigadier general. Secretary Milton was promoted to major general Sept. 9, 1951, after assuming duties as executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Special Staff, U. S. Army. He was a member of the Reserve Forces Policy Board of the Department of Defense and a former Army Reserve representative on the Department of the Army Committee on General Staff Policy.

MEDAL OF HONOR



Sometimes you have to pull out. That's the way the Chinese make you fight. They throw too many men at you and you have to move to new positions. And when you withdraw someone has to stay behind to cover you. It takes real guts to stay behind and cover a withdrawal.

It happened near Naungan on the night of Apr. 24, 1951. Cpl. Miyamura was a squad leader of an Army machinegun platoon of Co. H, Seventh Inf. Regt., Third Inf. Div. The night had been filled with hard, bitter fighting and Pfc. Meyer, who was fighting from a foxhole, was getting plenty worried. The Chinese were beginning to overrun the position and lay down a base of fire to cover the withdrawal. He killed about 50 of the advancing Chinese before he ran out of machinegun ammunition. The enemy wounded him with rifle fire and grenades. But Cpl. Miyamura had more time to secure their new positions—continued to hold off the Chinese. He was using his rifle and his grenades—and running out of ammunition.

"As we got into the new positions," said Pfc. Meyer, "we called him to join us. But the Chinese were finally surrounded his position. One of them came up from the rear. He fired at point blank range with an automatic weapon."

Meyer saw him blasted in the back at point blank range. Miyamura—he was a corporal then—survived. He spent the rest of the attack in a POW camp. His wife learned that he was alive when his name was listed on the Communist POW lists in December of that year. He was released Aug. 20, 1953.

The attack became more intense and the order to withdraw came. Cpl. Miyamura stayed at the position and laid down a base of fire to cover the withdrawal. He killed about 50 of the advancing Chinese before he ran out of machinegun ammunition. The enemy wounded him with rifle fire and grenades. But Cpl. Miyamura had more time to secure their new positions—continued to hold off the Chinese. He was using his rifle and his grenades—and running out of ammunition.

78th Engr. Announce Several Changes

The 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat) of the Combat Training Command, announced numerous changes within the battalion. Headquarters and Service Company added six men to its ranks. They are Sgt. J. G. Drummond, Cpls. Robert P. Jones, George Campbell, Jr., and Kopus G. Harolds. Pvt. Robert L. Chestnut and Harold G. Dowler.

Company B gained four men and lost four. Cpls. Richard Turner and Samuel Griffin and Pvt. Clarence Williams and James E. Brown have joined the unit. Leaving the company were Sgts. Arthur G. Gaudin and Martin N. Ubben and Pfc. Flummer Rodwell, Jr. Sgt. John L. Dickerson left for assignment in Europe.

The 586th Engineer Float Bridge Company had two officers and three EM recently assigned. The officers are Second Lts. Frank H. Buffone and Thomas Miller. The enlisted men are M-Sgts. Ernest A. Kearby and Cecil E. Fincher, and Pvt. James E. Pope. Sgt. Fincher has been appointed first sergeant for the 586th.

Ex-Col's. Orderly Stays Neat To Win Additional 'Honor'

The soldier who served as colonel's orderly more than 30 times in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team—and thereby chalked up an unbeaten record at Fort Benning—picked up another honor the other day while at Separation Center.

Sgt. Edward P. Boudreaux' latest honor came his way when he was halted by two members of the post's newly-organized "Good Soldier Patrol."

"You are the sharpest soldier we have seen in some time," they told Boudreaux. Then they informed him he would be selected as the "neatest soldier of the week."

This was not an unusual occurrence for Sgt. Boudreaux, formerly of Company M. His habit of staying trim is so imbedded that it follows him wherever he goes. It isn't known whether he brought the habit into the service with him, but it's for certain he's taking it out with him. His length of service in the Army was three years.

Spy, Dictator, Woodchucks On the Bookshelf

Man Who Wouldn't Talk, by Quentin Reynolds (Random, 214 pages).

This is a war story about what were thought to be the experiences as a spy for the Allies in World War II in France. After the book's publication it turned out to be one of the greatest literary hoaxes of all time. It was featured in newspaper columns and left a trail of red-faced editors and publishers and an incredulous author.

The story of New Mexico under the cruel dictator-governor, Don Manuel Armijo. After having failed to seduce Soledad, Don Manuel arranged for her to marry Don Esquivias who later became his sworn enemy.

Marmot Drive, by John Hersey (Knopf, 273 pages).

The decision of the people of a Connecticut village to start a long debated drive to rid the area of woodchucks provides the frame of the story in which Eben Ayers's girl friend arrives. The drive serves as a catalytic agent, which releases long-hidden traits of the people involved.

Dolls Prove Top Hobby For Couple

One of the most elaborate international collections of dolls to be assembled at Fort Benning by one family is to be seen in the home of retired editors and publishers, McGowan. Col. McGowan commands the 580th ARCT.

Mrs. McGowan began the collection while stationed in Egypt with the Women's Army Corps in 1945. She sent dolls to the U.S. as presents. On each occasion she kept one for herself, because it was usually associated with pleasant memories. Later, in Japan, the McGowans decided to make the hobby a family project.

Since that time, the McGowans have been around the world adding to their hobby as they went. Twenty-three different countries are represented, including Germany, Holland, India and Italy.

The costume worn by each doll represents the native dress of the country. Mrs. McGowan says, "Besides being an interesting hobby, the collection will be a useful training aid when our children begin to study the different peoples of the world."



AND THERE'S MORE DOLLS PACKED AWAY IN BASEMENT

At the Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Jan. 28 - KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell; also News.

Friday, Jan. 29 - WORLD FOR RANSOM, starring Dan Duryea and Marion Carr; also Sportscope and Color Parade.

Saturday, Jan. 30 - THE GAMBLER AND THE LADY, starring Dane Clark and YUKON VENGEANCE, starring Kirby Grant and Monte Hale; also THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KIDD (Ch. No. 19).

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 - MONEY FROM HOME, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; also News.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - HELL'S HALF ACRE, starring Wendall Corey and Evelyn Keyes; also Technicolor Special.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - CEASE FIRE, starring G. I. Cast; also News and Name Band Musical.

THEATER NO. 2 AND 3
Thursday, Jan. 28 - THE THREE YOUNG TEXANS, starring Mitzi Gaynor and Keefe Brasselle; also News and Variety View.

Friday, Jan. 29 - THE PRISONER OF ZENDA, starring Stewart Granger and James Mason; also News.

Saturday, Jan. 30 - THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE, starring Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo; also Cartoon and Fats Special.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 - THE GLENN MILLER STORY, starring James Stewart and June Allyson; also News.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - QUEEN OF SHEBA, starring Leonora Ruffo; also Cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - GUN FURY, starring Rock Hudson and Donna Reed; also Terrytoon and Grand-Land Rice Sportlight.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Jan. 28 - WORLD FOR RANSOM, starring Dan Duryea and Marion Carr; also Sportscope and Color Parade.

Friday, Jan. 29 - THE LONG, LONG TRAILER, starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz; also News.

Saturday, Jan. 30 - KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell; also News.

Sunday, Jan. 31 - HELL'S HALF ACRE, starring Wendall Corey and Evelyn Keyes; also Technicolor Special.

Monday, Feb. 1 - GUN FURY, starring Rock Hudson and Donna Reed; also Terrytoon and Grand-Land Rice Sportlight.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 2 - MONEY FROM HOME, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; also News.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 11
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28

and 29 - THE GLENN MILLER STORY, starring James Stewart and June Allyson; also News.

Saturday, Jan. 30 - WORLD FOR RANSOM, starring Dan Duryea and Marion Carr; also Sportscope and Color Parade.

Sunday, Jan. 31 - THE LONG, LONG TRAILER, starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz; also News.

Monday, Feb. 1 - KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell; also News.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - HELL'S HALF ACRE, starring Wendall Corey and Evelyn Keyes; also Technicolor Special.

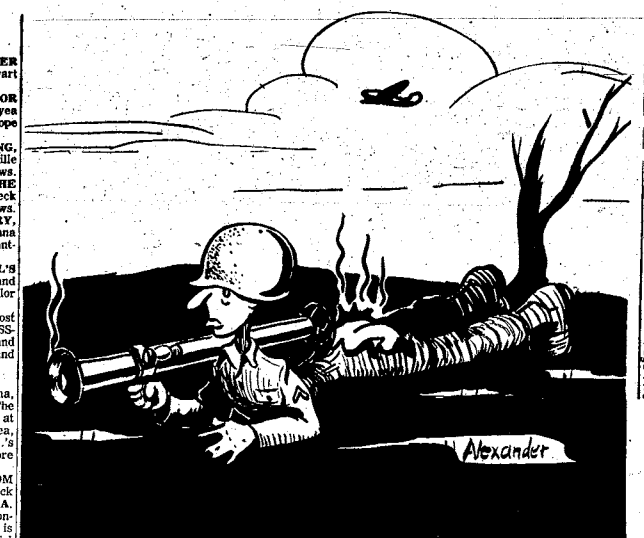
Wednesday, Feb. 3 - CEASE FIRE, starring G. I. Cast; also News and Name Band Musical.

THEATER NO. 5
Thursday, Jan. 28 - THE THREE YOUNG TEXANS, starring Mitzi Gaynor and Keefe Brasselle; also News and Variety View.

Friday, Jan. 29 - THE PRISONER OF ZENDA, starring Stewart Granger and James Mason; also News.

Saturday, Jan. 30 - THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE, starring Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo; also Cartoon and Fats Special.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 - THE GLENN MILLER STORY, starring James Stewart and June Allyson; also News.



Alexander

Service Club Directory

Table listing various service clubs and their activities. Includes: Thursday Jan. 28, SERVICE CLUB NO. 1-8:30 Orchestra Dance; SERVICE CLUB NO. 2-7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; SERVICE CLUB NO. 3-7:00 General Quiz; SERVICE CLUB NO. 4-8:30 Dance; SERVICE CLUB NO. 5-8:00 Quartette Night; SERVICE CLUB NO. 6-7:00 Monte Carlo Night; SERVICE CLUB NO. 7-7:30 Jam Session; SERVICE CLUB NO. 8-7:00 Mystery Tune Time; SERVICE CLUB NO. 9-7:30 Record Session; SERVICE CLUB NO. 10-8:00 Rummy; SERVICE CLUB NO. 11-4:00 Quiz Show; SERVICE CLUB NO. 12-7:30 Weapons Contest; SERVICE CLUB NO. 13-3:00 Horseshoe Tourney; SERVICE CLUB NO. 14-2:00 Record Session; SERVICE CLUB NO. 15-8:00 Talent Show.

Love, Ships, Crime On the Bookshelf

SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES, by William E. Barrett (Doubleday, 640 pages).

In this novel about violence, love, and religion in a Colorado city, a vain and ruthless woman poisons the lifelong trust of two brothers for each other.

TOONER SCHOENER, by Mary Lawwell (Houghton, 218 pages).

Mrs. Wesley, Mrs. Rasmussen, and Miss Timkham of the "Suds" books leave San Francisco on a boat manned by a handsome captain and a mutinous crew. With their wild schemes the girls try their best to get the captain disengaged from his wife, Chatterbox.

GOLDEN SPIEDERS, by Rex Stout (Viking, 186 pages).

Nero Wolfe becomes involved with a new kind of criminal for a fee of \$4,300. He links; three unrelated deaths, ignoring police assumptions. At a new pinnacle of courage he risks Archie's neck in pursuit of the golden spiders.

THE BAYONET. The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Engineer company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units authorized for its reading. The contents are editorially reviewed and all news material is for the information of the individual and is not to be considered news of the Army of the United States.

Show Biz

by ROBT. E. LYONS, JOC, USN MANAGING EDITOR, AFPS.

Just took in a preview of Columbia's "Bait" starring Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas and John Agar. As the cameras rolled, his nag named the race before Curtis could holler "Whoo!" "Bait and High Water," 20th Century-Fox's fifth CinemaScope production, will have its world premiere in New York in February. Starring Richard Widmark and Bella Darvi, a new screen personality from France, the action agreement to drama involves the cold war, international intrigue and a hazardous submarine mission. Jane Russell and husband Bob comes in. The motion picture company named Russ-Feld Corp. The uses her as bait. The story of "Joseph and His Brethren" in the Bible. The Columbia take the farm. Studio's '54 schedule. Ray Bolger has just bought the film rights to "All the Ships at Sea" a humorous picture by CDR. William J. Agar, using the unwritten law as an alibi, backfires. There are some pretty cold scenes in "Bait" but Cleo manages to take the chill out of them.

CAPT. BARGER ASSIGNED

Capt. William C. Barger, recently returned from the Far East, has been assigned as company commander, 20th Infantry Regiment, for the swamp phase of Ranger training. They will return Feb. 21.

CTC Sends 55 Men To Ranger School

Combat Training Command sent its second group of "Aggressors" to the Ranger School Jan. 27, 1954. Two officers and 55 men from Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, went to Eglin Field, Fla. for the swamp phase of Ranger training. They will return Feb. 21.

30th Inf. 141 Years Old Friday

Regt. Steeped in Tradition Of Taking All Objectives

The 30th Infantry Regiment, with battle streamers flying from its regimental flag from Mindanao in the Philippines, Aisne-Marne in France, Algeria-French, Morocco, Sicily, Rhineland, and 15 other campaigns, will celebrate its 141st Anniversary tomorrow.

With a tradition for valiant fighting, which includes never failing to take an objective in World War I, the 30th, commanded by Col. Frank L. Elder, is now training others to win by supplying school troops for The Infantry School, Day in and day out, members of the 30th wage "war" to impart their fighting skill to students.

Members of the 30th wear the French Croix de Guerre in form of the Fourragere and up to as many as three Presidential Citations.

Organized in 1813

The original 30th Regiment was organized on Jan. 29, 1813, by act of Congress to aid in defense of the country against the British in the War of 1812. The regiment remained on active duty until 1815 when it was consolidated with a light artillery regiment.

President Lincoln ordered the second activation of the 30th on May 4, 1861, shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War. On March 23, 1869, the 30th was again consolidated with another unit, this time with the Fourth Infantry Regiment.

The present 30th was formed at Fort Logan, Colo., on Feb. 12, 1901, by act of Congress and left soon after for the Philippines to help stamp out the Aguinaldo Insurrection.

Marshall Joins Unit

A young second lieutenant, who was to become chief of staff of the Army and win other fame, joined the regiment in the Philippines. He was George C. Marshall who served as a platoon leader in Company L.

In October, 1903, the 30th sailed back to San Francisco where it was divided and companies sent to Fort Crook, Neb.; Fort Reno, Okla.; and Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark. It reassembled at San Francisco in July, 1907, to return to the Philippines.

Back to the Presidio of San Francisco in 1909, it remained there, except for a short tour on the Mexican Border, until 1912 when the regiment sailed for Alaska.

In San Francisco again in 1914 the 30th was used to train troops to build up the American Army

Battalion received the honor of being selected to guard the Casablanca Conference, attended by President Roosevelt.

The 30th participated in its second amphibious operation on July 10, 1943, which started the 30-day Sicilian Campaign. During one part of the fighting, the Third Battalion moved over rugged mountains 54 miles in 33 hours to assist in the capture of San Stefano. Second Battalion made two more landings behind enemy lines in Sicily to capture San Agata and Brolo.

On Sept. 18, 1943, the regiment landed on the Italian mainland at Paestum along with the Third Division and was given the task of capturing the important road junction at Acerno. This started 68 days of fighting that carried the 30th to Mt. Rotundo.

The regiment made another amphibious landing on January 22, 1944, this time at Anzio beach. During the Anzio "breakout," the 30th carried the main effort of the division, reaching the objective, Tiber River, first.

Anzio Casualties

Regimental casualties at Anzio were 2,881 killed, missing, and wounded. For outstanding heroism and achievements during the campaign officers and men of the regiment were awarded 6 Medals of Honor, 12 Distinguished Service Crosses, 20 Silver Stars, and 22 Bronze Stars.

Regimental Motto

Part of the regimental motto came from World War I fighting. "Our Country, Not Ourselves" has been used since the War of 1812. To this was added "Rock of the Marne" for the fighting of July 15 to 18, 1918, in the Champagne-Marne defensive. Both have been incorporated into the Regimental Crest adopted in 1948. On the crest, the divisional insignia of the Third Division is at the upper left of the canton, the 30th having been part of this unit in both World Wars. The broken chevron at the bottom of the canton represents the part taken by the regiment in pushing back the point of the German drive at the Marne. The bear's head, supported by the iron helmet, represents the subsequent passage of the regiment through German lines and occupation German Territory.

In 1941 the regiment rejoined the Third Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., and began training for combat. On Oct. 23, 1942, the 30th sailed for North Africa and landed at Fedala, French Morocco. Taking only four days to secure all objectives, the 30th began a 31-month fight with the German Army while in North Africa the Third

After nearly five months of steady combat the training enjoyed a short "Roman Holiday" before starting another training program, this time for the invasion of Southern France.

Aug. 15, 1944, the 30th made its first daylight landing of the war at Cavalaire in Southern France. In less than a month the Third Division raced across Southern and Central France and reached the Vosges Mountains in eastern France when winter caught it, the third winter in combat for the division.

For their heroic efforts, the officers and men of the 30th received 12 Medals of Honor, 58 Distinguished Service Crosses, 39 Legions of Merit, 925 Silver Stars, and 1,228 Bronze Star Medals.

After the war the 30th performed occupation duty in the Salzburg area and later in the vicinity of Kassel where it remained until the Third Division returned to the States and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ken.

On Dec. 1, 1948, the 30th was transferred to Fort Benning, in December 1950 when the Combat Training Command was organized to supply The Infantry School with school troops, the 30th became its core. In November 1952 the 4th Field Artillery Battalion and 40th Engineer Company (C) were added to the 30th Infantry Regiment to form the 30th Regimental Combat Team.

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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 Morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night

Pool
Snack Bar
Dormitory
Showers
Safes
Safes of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter

Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Visitors—Monday
Dances—Wed. & Sat.
Roller Skating—Daily
Dingo 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
Stationary
Wrapping Mailing Free

USO CLUB
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Thursday
at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday Morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking sewing cookie jars
craft darkroom facilities employment
and lending library lockers
message center over night sleeping
shaving facilities snack bar
tennis racquets and free movie
tickets also included.

AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
802 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.
Columbus 3-7617

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

IDA CASON GARDENS
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive Canoe and Bicycle Boats Sightseeing Boat Trip Golf and 18 Holes Fishing Cleopatra Barge.

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 6 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Recreation until 10 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6908 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
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. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis Bar B-Q Picnic Boating, Fishing.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

Baker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
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-McCullister
Post No. 135
Phone 2-7581 13th and Broad Phenix City
Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive
Dancing your favorite beverages served servicemen and families always welcome.

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Y.M.C.A.
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night overnight accommodations swimming pool, gymnasium coffee shop lounge television music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD, N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service lounge television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor coffee shop lounge television music room.

NCCS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1206 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

100 Reservists To Get Course

Nearly 100 Third Army Reservists on active and inactive duty are expected to attend a Command and General Staff course here beginning on Monday and extending through March 7.

A group of 17 officers from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., arrived last week to complete plans for the instruction. The Leavenworth party includes five staff officers and 12 instructors.

The instruction, all classroom work, will be conducted in four phases. Phases one and two will be held from Jan. 31 to Feb. 14, with approximately 25 students in each class. From Feb. 21 to March 7, phase three and advanced instruction in phase one will be held. Enrollment for each phase is expected to include about 20 officers.

DAY ROOM PRETTIED

The day room of L Company, 30th Infantry, has been re-opened for use after complete renovation including painting.

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DELICIOUS
FROZEN DESSERT
YOU'LL LOVE IT
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3859 Hamilton Rd.
1119 Linwood Blvd.

DIXON'S "WE WASH IT" LAUNDRY
WE SPECIALIZE IN 9X12 COTTON RUGS
Washing & Fluff Dry—One Hour Service
Dry Cleaning—Expert Alterations
OPEN 6 A.M.—CLOSE MIDNITE

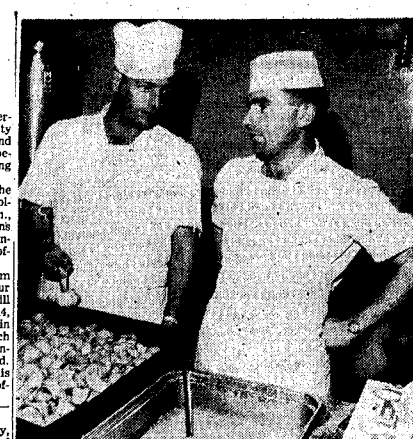
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NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE AT
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GOT ONE?
PASS TO LEAVE BASE 3 days

NAME _____
COMPANY _____ SERIAL NO. _____
RANK _____
TO BE SURE YOU GET BACK ON TIME WITH MONEY FOR NEXT WEEK-END TRAVEL DEPENDABLE, THRIFTY TRAILWAYS

Tommy Trailways
BUS TRANSPORTATION OFFICE

Save time... Take the ONLY THRU BUS SERVICE TO BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Phone 7-4391 or drop by 1329 BROADWAY.
TRAILWAYS



COPPERS NOW COOKERS... A Company, Abn. Bn., First Student Regiment, is well secured when it comes to "police work." Serving as cooks are two ex-Spokane, Wash., policemen, Cpl. Thomas J. O'Brien and Pfc. James V. McCabe. O'Brien was recently an honor graduate of the Third Army Food Service School.

Friendship Follows Pair From Blues to Khaki Garb

A Company, Abn. Bn., First Student Regiment, is well secured when it comes to police work. Now serving as cooks are two ex-Spokane, Wash., policemen, Cpl. Thomas J. O'Brien and Pfc. James V. McCabe. O'Brien has just graduated from the Third Army Food Service School, where he was the honor graduate.

The pair met and became close friends in 1948 while playing hockey for the Spokane Flyers. McCabe played defenseman and O'Brien played right wing. In 1948 they belonged to the Spokane International Hockey League and that year their team won the championship of the National Senior Amateur Hockey League.

Both came from Montana, but until they played hockey and were on the police force together they had quite different lives. McCabe left Montana after graduating from high school and went to California, where he boxed professionally as a welterweight under the name of Jimmy Daniels. He entered the Air Force in 1942. O'Brien, the younger of the two, finished high school in Spokane in 1947. After graduation he drove a truck and played hockey until 1950, when he joined the police force.

O'Brien and McCabe worked in a crowd car together for quite a while and spent many exciting moments together. Taking leaves of absence from the police force in January 1953, they decided to join the Army and volunteer for airborne training. They went to Fort Campbell, Ky., for basic training and then came to Fort Benning for the airborne course, after which they became assigned to A Company.

Capt. Williams Named Co. Chief

Capt. Charles I. Williams, recently returned from Korea, is commanding Company "F", Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. Captain Williams, a native Georgian, is a veteran of 11 years service in the airborne.

He joined the army in 1942, and after completion of jump school, was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. He made three major combat jumps in Normandy, Holland and Italy. More recently, he was with the famous 157th Regimental Combat Team with which he made a jump in a strategic battle in Korea.

Torah Convocation Slated Next Week

A Torah Convocation is scheduled for Fort Benning Feb. 24-25, post Jewish Chaplain, First Lt. Bernard A. Mussen has announced. Rabbi Alfred M. Goodman of Temple Israel, Columbus, a rabbi of the Hebrew Congregation Shearith Israel, Columbus, will be guest speakers at the 8 p.m. services in the hospital chapel.

Ford Named Intell. Group Chief

Col. Blair A. Ford has become chief of the Intelligence Group of The Infantry School's Staff Department. He succeeds Lt. Col. Robert O. English, who had been acting chief.

Col. English has been appointed chairman of the Intelligence Committee, replacing Lt. Col. Robert O. English, who had been acting executive officer.

A veteran of 22 years service, Col. Ford arrived at Fort Benning Nov. 18, 1953, to become executive officer of School Brigade headquarters.

Col. Ford, a 1931 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, commanded the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 97th Division in 1945 in the Philippines and Japan and the 100th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division, in Korea from July 1952 to December 1952. From January 1953 to September 1953 he was in charge of the Unit Training Center in the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Col. English, a veteran of 13 years of service, is a 1942 graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School here. During World War II he served with the Seventh Infantry Division in the Pacific and the Second Infantry Division in Europe.

Col. Ford is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. His parents are living in Copenhagen, Denmark, and he will sail next month to be with them.

Photographer Berg Leaves CTC-PIO

The Combat Training Command public information office has lost one of its ace photographers. Cpl. Karl Berg has been separated from service.

Berg, whose pictures have appeared in The Bayonet for the past two years, specialized in action shots of sports activities. His boxing shots were run regularly.

Berg is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. His parents are living in Copenhagen, Denmark, and he will sail next month to be with them.

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THE BEST IN STC... Col. Paul C. Serff, commanding officer of Special Troops Command, presents the December award for the unit with the Best Grounds and Area to Capt. Woodrow W. Kelly (L) commanding officer, Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, and Sgt. John Cofer company first sergeant.

Shock Scared Fastest Pilot

BY CPL. RICHARD E. SNOW, USA
(AFPS Washington correspondent)
WASHINGTON — Six years ago Maj. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, USAF, startled the aviation world by flashing across California skies at 967 mph in the Bell X-1. Recently, the major took a Bell X-1A for a 1600 mph ride. That's an old story by now, but what is new is that he has his heart set on going faster with a hitherto mysterious plane, the X-2.

"If I had more fuel I could've gone faster with the X-1A," the major said, "But the X-2 is being built with a stainless steel skin and we expect to shove the speed even higher with it."

Looking into the future, Maj. Yeager said titanium might eventually replace stainless steel as a plane's skin and maybe an undiscovered metal will replace titanium. The X-2 series was built with an all-aluminum body.

The world's fastest human disclosed that a new plane, the X-1B, is being readied for thermo-research at extremely high speeds. The plane is now at Muroc, Calif., for test runs.

When asked whether the \$10 million X-1A would prove worthwhile as a military combat plane, Maj. Yeager said definitely not.

"The X-1A is purely a research vehicle. We have to stay 10 years ahead of production and it would not be worth a hoot as a combat vehicle."

Questioned as to his reaction to the trans-sonic 1,600 mph flight, the pilot replied it wasn't a very soft ride. However, he was not aware of his speed unless he looked at the machometer.

Comparing the runs in the X-1 six years ago and the recent run of the X-1A, the major said the latter ship has better visibility. "In fact, visibility is too good. I got a little scared looking back and seeing the shock waves bounce off the wings."

Sun and atmospheric refraction outline and waves as they brush across the leading edge of the wings.

Stalling speed of the X-1A varies from 245 mph at release time from the parent B-29 to 150-180 mph on landings.

Gilding in with the plane's power cut, off also has its problems. Maj. Yeager said. Only a landing strip like that at Edwards AFB can handle the plane. It is 7.5 miles long and five miles wide.



Photo by W. J. ...
MARS STATION TRANSMITS, RECEIVES CODE OR VOICE MESSAGES
First Lt. Wessman Supervises Cpl. L. F. Schroeder And M-Sgt. R. Canbayal

Hams Perform Unpublicized Task in 508th

A significant but highly unpublicized element of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is the ham radio station in the regimental headquarters area with call signs MARS AA7DI and K4WDL. Capable of transmitting and receiving messages via code or voice, it is a dual-purpose station serving both the military and civilians.

The director is 508th Communication Officer First Lt. Phillip Wessman. His chief assistant is M-Sgt. Rogelio Carbajal, who has been in communication for nine years. The 508th military amateur radio station (MARS) is mainly a clear-

ing station. In event of an emergency or disaster, immediate contact can be made with other stations and aid rushed to the scene. It also can serve servicemen who wish to communicate with their families in cases of emergency.

The station operates on a continuous wave. Often CQ calls are sent out as an invitation for anyone to answer. Once contact is made the call signs of these stations are recorded and station K4WDL is able to transmit and receive information with others.

Among the new men taking training in the communications department and prospective licensed operators are Pvt. Elbert Perkins, who is now in jump school; Cpl. William C. Kirsch, Pfc. James Lauer, and Pfc. Sherman Labounty.

GETS FECOM ORDERS
Second Lt. James C. Tolten, T&E Officer for Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, has received orders for FECOM.

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Work to Start On Custer Job During Week

Contract for the construction of seven additional classrooms and a general purpose room at Custer Terrace School has been let to the Jordan Supply Company of Columbus, Ga., which submitted a low bid of \$132,000.

Work is scheduled to begin this week and will be completed in July, according to retired Army Gen. Marcus B. Bell of the Jordan firm.

The Jordan company was one of seven firms to bid on the construction, which will include paving the parking lot and roads to the school, actual construction, and complete equipment for the new buildings.

Bids were handled through the Housing and Home Finance Agency of Atlanta, Ga., a government agency which is supervising the project for the Army.

The construction costs do not include the entire amount appropriated by the Health, Welfare and Education Department for the school, and the remaining money will be used to improve the school facilities, officials said.

High Praise Won By M-Sgt. Lumpkin

M-Sgt. Herman F. Lumpkin, Military Police Company, Special Troops Command, received a letter of commendation from Col. John Carrigan, the post staff judge advocate, and Col. M. J. Fitzgerald, the Post provost marshal.

Col. Carrigan cited the sergeant for his performance of duty in the confinement division of the Provost Marshal Section and for his courteous and friendly manner.

Col. Fitzgerald also cited Sergeant Lumpkin for his courteousness, adding that the sergeant had been willing to do more than was required of him.

Company G, ISD Reveals Changes

Sfc. Charles M. Wyatt has replaced Sgt. Willis Stapleton as supply sergeant in Company G, ISD.

Sfc. William D. Osborne of Jacksonville, Fla., has joined the Company. The sergeant was a Korean prisoner of war for three years. He is on the Recipients Weapons Committee.

M-Sgt. Albert M. Miller, who was First Sergeant, is now administrative NCO.

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REGIMENTAL 'TIES' ... An international gesture of good-will at Fort Benning was the complimentary exchange of regimental neckties by the first American regiment to adopt a tie and a famous British regiment. At left Col. Glenn J. McGowan, commander, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, wears dark blue tie with alternate rows of Red Devil heads and white parachutes. At right Lt. Col. Charles R. Murray-Brown, of the Royal Norfolk regiment, British Liaison officer here, models the yellow and red striped tie with a black background. The black was included in 1809 to commemorate the funeral of famed British soldier, Sir John Moore, when the Royal Norfolk dunnies were selected to beat the retreat.

Weekly Waxing 4 Orchestras To Entertain

At the Main Post Library on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the regular weekly record concert will include selections by Enesco, Dvorak, Bach, and Barber.

The program will consist of Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsodies," with Fabien Sevitzky conducting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," with Fabien Sevitzky conducting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Barber's Symphony No. 1, with Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

The rhapsodies of Enesco are drawn from the folklore of his native land. Using gypsy songs and peasant melodies he paints a portrait of his sensitive, emotional people.

END COOK COURSE
Twenty-six enlisted men graduated last Friday from the eight week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning.

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DIMES CANDIDATE . . .
Sandra Bath, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly C. Bath, is a candidate in the March of Dimes "King and Queen Contest" sponsored by the Pilot Club of Columbus and the Muscogee Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Seven-year-old Sandra was stricken by polio in 1952 and spent several months at the Warm Springs Foundation. Her father is assigned to Company H, Airborne Battalion, the Infantry School Detachment.

'Bottom Dollar' Given to Drive

An eight-year-old patient at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning gave his "bottom dollar" to the March of Dimes. John Marc Herlina, son of Major and Mrs. John H. Herlina of Columbus, donated the dollar his parents had given him to spend during his hospitalization because he "wants to help" in the fight against polio.

Reason he gave, according to Capt. Vinita Shore, head nurse on the pediatric ward, was that he remembered the son of a former next-door neighbor who had been stricken by the disease and hoped he'd never "have to go in an iron lung."

30th

(Continued From Page 1)
men with the responsibilities of the top officials.

Sgt. Bryant began his Army career at Fort Benning in October 1950. He trained with the Fourth Infantry Division and later joined the First Division in Germany. After serving as a platoon sergeant with the Eighth Infantry Regiment in Europe for 15 months he returned to the U. S. to be discharged.

As an Army Reservist, Sgt. Bryant was recalled to active duty last November and was assigned to Company I.

Before entering the Army in 1950 he was an aviation inspector at the Bendix Aviation Corps in Brunswick, Ga.

From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Merchant Marines and touched all continents except Australia. He plans to make the Army his career.

M-SGT. PICKARD ASSIGNED
M-Sgt. David N. Pickard has been assigned as operations sergeant with the S-3 section, 78th Engineer Battalion.



Photo by Bonckowski
ROY ROJO . . . 4-Day Captive

Bandits Made Life Miserable On OC Vacation

"Being captured and held by Mexican bandits may seem exciting when you look back on it, but at the time . . . no thanks!"

So says Officer Candidate, Roy Rojo of the 29th OC Company who was seeing the sights of Mexico with his father, and a friend in 1950 when taken captive by a mob of bandits near San Jacquin, Mexico.

The Americans were on a fishing trip and were mistaken by the bandits for Mexican Government agents, perhaps because they had guns and ammunition with them. At the time, because of a Mexican presidential election, there was considerable tension between the government and people.

Rojo and his companions were held for four days, the first day and a half without water. The OC's father was threatened with death, but finally convinced the outlaws that they were Americans on vacation, not agents.

"They were released but never reported the incident. 'Nobody'd believe us.'"

27th Car Co. Switched To 1st ST Battalion

This week the 27th Transportation Car Company, Special Troops Command, was relieved of its assignment as part of the 112th Transportation Battalion and reassigned to the First Special Troops Battalion.

The 27th has as its primary mission the job of providing taxi and chauffeur service to the TIC staff, guest, and visitors to the Infantry Center and the Infantry School.

OCs Entertaining Polio Patients

Officer candidates at Fort Benning are following the March of Dimes right to its destination—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga.

Men of the 29th Officer Candidate Company, who had already donated \$15 to the fight against polio, are now visiting patients at Warm Springs on weekends. The candidates are organized into small groups to entertain young polio victims with parties and to provide them with candy and cake.

More money and clothing for the children, some of whom seldom have visitors, is being contributed by the future officers.

508th

(Continued From Page 1)
tachment was the first such unit in the Army its job is to pack and maintain all parachutes and airborne equipment for the 508th and supervise all the heavy equipment drops.

WWII Duty
During World War II the 508th Engineer Company served at Fort Mitchell, N. C., and was activated in August 1951 as part of the 508th. One of only two airborne regimental combat teams on active duty, the 508th showed its combat readiness during maneuvers in December 1951 at Camp Rucker, Ala., when it took the role of aggressor forces and opposed the 47th Infantry Division.

It also opposed the 82nd Airborne Division in the spring of 1952 in Texas "Loghorn" maneuvers, largest Army-Air Force maneuver in U. S. history.

Egypt to India Conference Topic

The Command Conference topic for next week is Armed Forces Field No. 48, "From Egypt to India." This subject tells why the United States considers the Middle East vitally important to the future of the free world and is extending various kinds of assistance to help it along the road of economic and industrial progress.

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Little Woman Who Likes to Sew Knows Infantry Answers

Even the U. S. Infantry no longer exclusively man's special field.

Start talking about mortars, a battalion in retrograde movements, terrain evaluation and counter-terrain techniques, and Mrs. Ida C. Evans, an Infantry School employee, will amaze even veteran Infantrymen with her knowledge of Army terms and its capabilities.

For the past three years Mrs. Evans has analyzed and graded Army extension course lessons at the Infantry School.

At home she burns the midnight oil, studying Army techniques, so she will know the right answers. She is just as familiar with the M-16 plotting board to determine firing data for mortars as she is with her kitchen range.

Because she puts only her initials on the lessons she checks few Army extension course students know that a woman tallies up their scores. Mrs. Evans grades the lessons of 24 sub-courses in the four series offered by the Non-Resident Instruction Department's Army Extension Course Group.

Among her sub-courses are heavy weapons, tank and heavy mortar companies in defense, reinforced Infantry battalion in attack, supervision of tactical wheel vehicle operations and maintenance, combat supply and evacuation of the Infantry battalion, chemical, biological, and radiological warfare, counter-terfite organization and techniques, map and aerial photograph reading, troop movement and bivouac, and field artillery in support of Infantry.

Mrs. Evans, one of four graders (two officers and two civilians), estimates that she grades an average of 400 lessons a week. These lessons are from U. S. soldiers throughout the world, as well as a few lessons from Allied students.

Inspects Sub-Courses
As an analyst Mrs. Evans inspects the sub-courses before the department puts them on the mailing list for students. She checks references and evaluates the answers to see if they are plausible. If there is any doubt the lessons are sent back to the department that compiled them for an explanation or correction.

There are two types of questions—objectives and essay. The objective ones are rather routine. The

essay questions are the challenge to Mrs. Evans. One has to know the subject before one can intelligently check a student's answers.

Mrs. Evans, the mother of three children, is a 1928 graduate of Newcomb College in New Orleans, La. She took two years of post-graduate study at Tulane University.

Mrs. Evans said she makes virtually all of her clothes. "I love to sew and am fond of tailored outfits," she said.

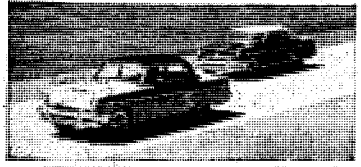
508th Second Bn. Receives New CO

Major Edwin T. Patterson has been appointed commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Second Battalion, replacing Lt. Col. Fred B. Keller, now assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C.

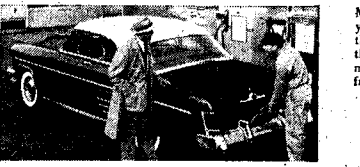
Major Patterson's former post as battalion executive officer has been filled by Major Richard R. Hallock of Morristown, N. J.

With the Third Ranger Battalion in Europe during World War II, the new battalion commander also served in Alaska and with the Third Infantry Division in Korea.

Major Hallock commanded the First Battalion of the Seventh Division's 32nd Infantry Regiment in Korea before coming to Fort Benning.

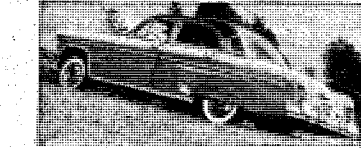


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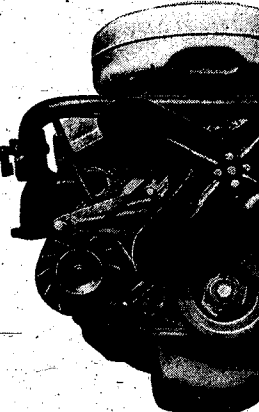
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**SGT. LEONA J. CAREY
WAC Receives
Service Ribbon
For 'Top' Job**

WAC Sgt. Leona J. Carey of North Hollywood, Calif., has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service at Fort Benning.

A personnel technician in Adjutant General Section, she was presented the ribbon by Col. Stan J. Cochran, section executive officer.

Sgt. Carey was cited for meritorious service and outstanding performance of duty from May 11, 1953, to Jan. 20, 1954.

"Because of her outstanding knowledge and initiative in her work with the Table of Distribution and Enlisted Personnel Regulations, a simplified and efficient procedure for this work was established for the Military Personnel Division. This procedure resulted in savings to the U. S. Army in manpower and man-hours," the citation stated.

Sgt. Carey, a member of the WAC Company here, entered the service three years ago. She was assigned to Fort Benning in November 1951 and has served in the Adjutant General's Section since that time.

**Fort Lee Sends 60
For Infantry Tour**

Sixty students, staff and faculty members from the Army's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., will be here today and tomorrow to witness training demonstrations staged by The Infantry School.

This afternoon the group will witness a demonstration featuring weapons fire provided by the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, 27th Antiaircraft Battery, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Sabre jets from Alexandria, La.

Problems demonstrating the fire power available to a rifle company will be staged tonight and Saturday morning.

**Departing Wac Named
Tops in STC Company**

WAC Cpl. Dolores A. Walters, of Champaign, Ill., who designed and constructed for the Fort Benning WAC Company Special Troops Command, a unique T&E board, and who works in the Provost Marshal's Section, has been chosen Wac of the month for January. Cpl. Walters won't be around long to enjoy her distinction, though: She is leaving for Europe.

**2 British Officers
Visiting Fort Benning**

Two members of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington, D. C., will be at Fort Benning today and tomorrow to confer with post officials and observe U. S. Infantry operations.

They are Brig. I. H. Good, the mission's chief of staff and deputy director of Infantry in the British War Office, and Col. P. C. Worthington, who is on the Army staff of the mission.

Pvt. Hatfield Gives Lowdown On Reason for McCoy Feudin'

MOHRINGEN, Germany (AP)—Pvt. Raymond Hatfield cleared up a few details of his family's famous feud with the McCoy clan the other day.

Pvt. Hatfield, a direct descendant of "Divil Ance" Hatfield, is a member of Hq. Co., Second Armored Cavalry Bde.—an outfit which traces its ancestry back to the Second Dragoons established by President Jackson in 1836.

According to legend, the feud started in 1880 when Jance Hatfield—son of Divil Ance—moonlighted on the McCoy clan, the flower of the McCoy clan, without the customary parental approval.

But that's not the truth, says Pvt. Hatfield. He ought to know. His grandfather was the last fighting survivor of the West Virginia Kentucky feud.

Actually, he relates, the trouble started a couple weeks earlier. The McCoy's were accused of barbecuing a Hatfield hog that had been happily rooting for beech nuts near the McCoy still.

The bullets flew thick and fast, but there was much consternation when, during the height of the battle, the hog turned up red-eyed and staggering.

The hog, it seems, had taken off down the valley to hunt wolves

after tipping over a barrel of the McCoy's mash. It was this supposed violation of the mountain code, not the stealing of lovely Rosanna that started the fightin' and feudin'.

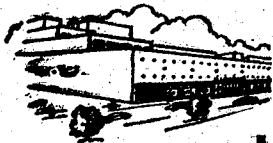
Pvt. Hatfield doesn't smoke, chew or drink anything deadlier

Col. Kennedy Joins Evaluation Panel

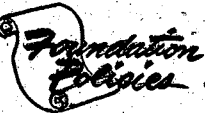
Lt. Col. Harold R. Kennedy of Aniston, Ala., has been assigned to First Officer Candidate Regiment's evaluation panel, replacing Lt. Col. Eugene Cook, now on duty with The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office. Col. Kennedy has just returned from Korea, where he served with the 25th Infantry Division. This is his second tour here, having been a member of The Infantry School's weapons instruction group in 1942 and 1945.

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JUMP PAINTING . . . This oil painting by Sgt. Leith W. Wetzel is one of four unveiled in the Airborne Department by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander. Among those present for the ceremony were Col. Leland G. Cagwin, Airborne Department director, and M-Sgt. William N. King, the first enlisted man to take an official jump as a paratrooper in the U. S. Army. The paintings, which depict the airborne Infantryman in action, hang in the Jump Committee stand-by room.

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**Deadline Near
For Hobby Show**

The second annual hobby show for school-age children at Fort Benning will be held Feb. 23.

This year's show will be sponsored by the post Parent-Teachers Association, according to Major G. L. Perry Jr., who is in charge of arrangements. Entry blanks have been distributed to all children attending school on the post.

Completed application forms are to be delivered to classroom teachers by children who wish to compete in the show, Major Perry said. The forms should be turned in to teachers by Monday.

Two major groups of hobbies, collections and handicrafts, have been established. The handicrafts group will allow displays of talent in woodworking, model building, metalworking, art, photography, sewing, cooking, and allied crafts.

"Last year's show was a great success," said Major Perry, "and we hope to attract even more entrants this year. The Parent-Teachers Association will award a prize of \$2 to the best entry in each category, and will present \$3 in cash to the best entry within each of the two major groups. In addition, the hobby that wins 'best in show' spot will win a prize of \$5."

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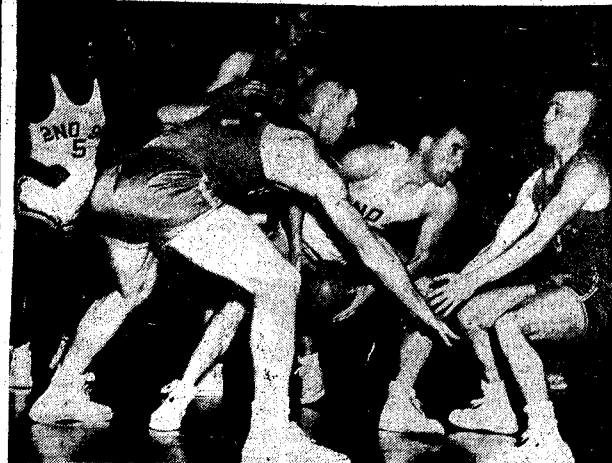
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50 CHEVROLET Convertible, Blue, Heater, Fine Transportation Down \$200 Price \$795	50 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Green, Radio, Heater Down \$200 Price \$795
49 FORD 2-Door, Chartreuse, Heater, Special Price Down \$125 Price \$495	49 HUDSON 4-Door, Brown, R.O.M., Looks and Runs Extra Good Down \$125 Price \$495
51 PACKARD 2-Dr., Green, R.O.M., Ultramatic Drive Down \$275. Price \$1095	50 OLDS 4-Dr., Black, R.O.M., Hydramatic, New Tires Down \$250. Price \$995
50 MERCURY 2-Door, Black, Radio, Heater—W5 Tires Down \$200 Price \$795	50 NASH 4-Door, Green, Heater, Nice Car Down \$125 Price \$495
51 PACKARD 2-Door, Green Tu-Tone, R.O.M., Ultramatic Drive Down \$275 Price \$1095	48 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Green, 51 Dodge Engine Down \$100 Price \$400
50 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Grey, Radio, Heater Down \$200 Price \$795	51 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Blue, Heater, A Steal at the Price Down \$225 Price \$895
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Devils Keep Basketball Lead



ROAD CLOSED . . . By OC Regiment's Jim Bachmann and Waldo Goggin as Bob Carpenter of Second Student Regiment looks for a detour. Henry Grooms (3) and Frank Barker wonder who will give first.

30th Infantry Holds Second As Lawson Loses Twice

Coach Jack Angel's unbeaten 508th Red Devils maintained their winning ways during last week's league basketball action to keep their record unmarred and their grip on first place secure.

In one of the key games of the season, the Devils slid past Lawson AFB, 62-78, in the first overtime contest of 1954. 30th Infantry Regiment, now in full stride, also annexed a pair of victories to stay one game off the pace.

Larry Ivan took over the scoring leadership, thanks to his 23 point effort against Lawson. 30th's Frank Glenn and the Flyers' Ray Steiner are tied for second place in the scoring race.

Changes in the schedule for this week's games finds action taking place on Sunday night between First SR and PMG and CTC opposing STC. The revision was made to make the Field House available for boxing on Thursday.

Jan. 25
The free-scoring Second Student Regiment Rockets turned in one of the top surprises of the cage derby by handing Lawson AFB its second straight defeat by a 65-55 count. A tremendous fourth quarter surge did the trick for the Rockets, who trailed by eight points at the beginning of the final frame, then outscored the Flyers 26-8 in the closing 10 minutes for the victory. Newcomer Bob Goss, a 6-5 center, led the Rockets with 28 points.

Coach John Vines' 30th Infantry machine got its highly polished attack functioning to perfection in disposing of outmanned PMG, 83-82. Glenn, Sutherland & Co. piled up a 20-point margin, then turned the job over to the reserves, who continued to strain the scoreboard. Glenn meshed 23 points, but Dave Ellison of the Medics was the game's top scorer with 25.

Jan. 22
The ISD Profs sought to jam 508th's scoring machine by means of ball control tactics a la Hank Iba, but the Red Devils met the menace successfully and walked off with a 53-31 verdict in one of the lowest scoring encounters thus far. John Dull's two-hand overhead set shots netted 21 points for the Devils.

Jan. 19
A strong finish by the OC Regiment pulled a 72-66 win out of the fire for them over the Second Student Regiment. Jim Bachmann and Bill Gaines led the fourth period spurge for the Generals. Bachmann notched 24 points for his evening's work, and center Harry Conders led the Rockets with 19.

In the nightcap, the Special Troops Raiders passed out another entry in the loss column to the Infantry School Detachment, 60-41. The Profs' Bob Gilbert found the range for 15 points, but STC turned loose Jackie Carr for 15 and Ed Hefelfinger for 13 to win going away.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Everyone is allowed a plain old-fashioned mistake now and then, but we feel that Spotlighting Sports recently used up its quota for weeks to come.

Several issues ago we ran a little squib concerning an incident in one of the post basketball league games. We stated that we felt Lawson AFB's Ray Steiner had, by way of some highly effective dramatics, caused high-scoring George Swyers to be booted out of a close game between Lawson and First SR.

After talking with various players involved, including Swyers, we believe we were guilty of an error in judgment, and would like to about face smartly and take back our condemning words.

Although Steiner himself has never murmured one word of protest, numerous others who are considerably well-versed in basketball lore have come to his defense. A prominent player on one of the leading teams—neither 508th nor Lawson—stated frankly that in his opinion Swyers, not only deserved to be ejected, but that it should have been done sooner. One of the officials involved in the ruckus said he had warned Swyers previously about deliberate fouling, and that he considered his actions to be correct.

If we needed further convincing, Steiner's conduct in the hectic overtime struggle with 508th's conduct in a pretty good clincher. Steiner was one of the few players on either side who maintained his composure and kept a firm grip on his temper, refusing to become embroiled in any rubeisms. In addition, he came through time after time for the Flyers in spite of smothering pressure.

Therefore, we extend our personal apologies to Steiner for our faulty judgment, and hope that anyone who may have been influenced by what we said will do the same.

Overheard at BWFH: The only word you can use to describe 30th Infantry's Frank Glenn is "smooth". Andy Myers is one of the few basketball coaches who never beats, coaches from the bench or even shows any emotion.

Little Dick Isenhart of CTC is one of the best in the league. Larry Ivan really came through when the chips were down in the Lawson-508th game. One of the most under-rated players in the league is Red Devil Jim Corley. When Lawson's Luther Fraley is hot, he's good for two points almost every-time he shoots.

STC's Everett Hefelfinger is a good, steady performer. John Economou and John Nibert are death from the free throw line. Joe Testa of CTC is a whale of a player, but tires quickly. For Pete's sake, why doesn't OC's John Makell shoot more. Unsung heroes: Bob Thwait, Ernest Thompson, Jim Delaney, Jackie Carr, William Thompson, Phil Webber. And whatever happened to Second SR's Ace Barthel, who bucketed 35 points in one game and hasn't been back since.

Time out for a few belated words of praise about CTC's boxer, Richard Woodley. In his last two times out, Woodley has been a regular two-fisted terror in disposing of capable Jesse Flores. In his first appearance of the season, Woodley lost to Elvis Mathews, but evidently impressed post managers, for Flores is the only man who has challenged him since.

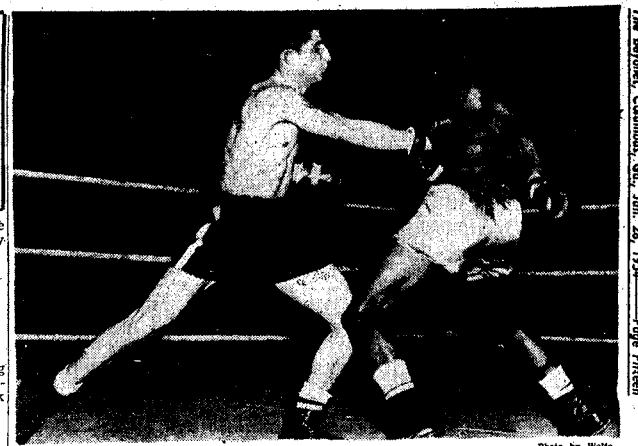
Woodley, former EUCOM champion, is as polished an amateur as you'll find anywhere. Blessed with power in both hands, he is lightning quick, has plenty of ring savvy and is one of the most deadly counterpunchers in the league.

Things keep popping in football circles. National Football Commissioner Bert Bell has declared "open war" on the Canadian League following Giant Arnie Weinmeister's signing with the British Columbia Lions when his New York contract still had a year's optional obligation. Up in the Land of the Mounted Police, the Edmonton Eskimos said they would sue Billy Vessels, '52 Heisman Trophy winner, if he refuses to fulfill his 1954 contract with them.

It just may be that Bounding Billy won't have any say-so in the matter. He is scheduled for Army induction in May, which means that some post team will have a good beginning on the next season.

Should be interesting, this pro grid "war." Boss Bell disposed of the upstart All-America Conference handily a few years ago, but the Canadians are a solidly-entrenched, financially well-heeled bunch and have been operating for quite a few seasons. The game itself is very popular in Canada, and is said to be rivaling ice hockey as the national pastime.

It's no fly-by-night outfit—Commissioner Bell has declared war on, and somebody may be in for a few surprises.



WELTERWEIGHT WALLOP . . . Is landed by Dave Dallanegra, left, of the 508th boxing team on Melvin Church, who represented CTC. Church was the winner by a decision as CTC took five of six matches on last Thursday's March of Dimes card.

Dimes Card Tremendous Success

The largest crowd of the season overflowed Briant Wells Field House last Thursday night to witness the annual March of Dimes benefit boxing card, and the 1,049 spectators were regarded with one of the best fight nights of the year.

Spotlighted by Richard Woodley's second round knockout of Jesse Flores, the surging CTC Commander team swept five of their six matches to entrench themselves firmly in second place, only two points behind leading 508th in league standings. With CTC breathing down their collective necks, the embattled Red Devils pulled out with four wins on their own account to maintain their peacetime.

Feature bouts of the evening saw Leon Hall outpoint Ed Crook and huge Joe Amos decision Charles Colley. Hall, last year's post champ making his first appearance in a season, was impressive in defeating Crook. Faced with a big deficit in height and reach, Crook was forced to resort to a lunging attack to get inside. Hall sparred around cannily, awaiting these charges, and when they came he countered effectively.

The Colley-Amos encounter was one of those affairs which threaten to explode any moment but never quite make it. Despite a number of damaging punches landed by both boys, neither really opened up all the way, each showing a lot of respect for the other's punching power. Amos, fighting for the first time after a layoff, demonstrated speed and agility to go with his size.



AIRBORNE 'MURAL' CHAMPS . . . Lt. William B. Hollowell of the 320th FA Bn. accepts from Col. Glenn McGowan the trophy emblematic of the 508th intramural basketball championship. Col. Edward Burke, commanding officer of the 320th, is on Col. McGowan's left.

Travelers Bedazzle Generals

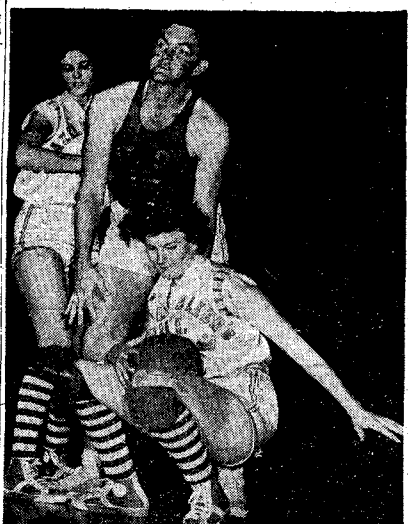
For the benefit of the March of Dimes, Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers combined beauty, basketball, and charm to clown their way to a cage victory at Briant Wells Field House Sunday night over the Officer Candidate Regiment Generals, 62-56.

The game, filled with Traveler tricks, left the Generals in a state of confusion. At one point, the locals found themselves trying to score with a lopsided ball that went everywhere except in the basket. They also found the one who had the ball quite often didn't have the one in the game.

Leading at halftime, 29-24, the Travelers boss Hazel Walker put on a foul shooting demonstration with members of the OC Regiment team. She competed with, and best, the Generals from the standing, sitting and kneeling positions, proving to the crowd that she could do with the basketball what the officer candidates could do with an M-1 rifle.

When basketball was included in the evening's festivities, big John Nibert scored 23 points for the Generals while Mary Robbins, six-footer from Oxford, Miss., tallied 21 for the Travelers.

In a preliminary game the Chavala High quintet of Seale, Ala., defeated the Boys' Club of Columbus, 39-32. For Chavala it was Don Ramsey scoring 13 points to pave the way to the triumph, while for the losers Charles Hartley counted 11.



SHE STOOPTS TO CONQUER . . . Mary Robbins of the Arkansas Travelers seeks to elude Frank Barker of the OC Generals during Sunday night's encounter which the girls' team won, 62-56. Observing the action over Barker's shoulder is Joyce Cross.

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS
1. How many of the Olympic game boxing titles did the U. S. win in 1952?
2. What Hollywood actor was one of the U. S. Olympic stars in 1928 under the name of Herman Brix?
3. In golf what is the meaning of bogie, birdie, eagle?
4. What three major college gridiron teams all use the nickname Tiggers?
5. What is the official ruling in baseball when a fielder throws his glove at a batted ball?

- ANSWERS
1. Five. Flyweight, light-welterweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight, and heavyweight.
2. Bruce Bennett.
3. Bogie—one over par, birdie—one under par, eagle—two under par.
4. Clemson, Missouri and Princeton.
5. The batter is automatically allowed three bases.

WACs Defeated By Marines

Saturday night saw Fort Benning's WAC cagers fall six points short of defeating a strong sextet from the Parris Island Marine Base. Final score: Parris Island 32, WAC's 26.

The post girls started slowly, but matched the lady Marines in the second half, and almost won in the closing minutes. High scores for the WAC's was Sara Allam with 10. Schwab of the Marines also came through with 10 counters.

A game scheduled last Thursday night with the WAFs at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida had to be cancelled at the last minute when a storm made it impossible to fly the WAC's down for the game. Plans are under way for the rescheduling of this contest.



DULL'S REALLY SHARP . . . 508th's John Dull (4) drives the baseline for a layup against ISD in last week's league basketball game which 508th won, 53-31. Don Gouvert (?) and Bob Gilbert (6) stand by in case of a rebound—which there wasn't.

Mitt Mentor CG Champ James Burroughs Coaches 508th Boxers

James E. Burroughs, a native of Pascagoula, Miss., who now resides in Columbia, is the coach and one of the key men responsible for the boxing success of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Burroughs began his boxing career in December 1947 while serving with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan. He continued boxing until he came to the 508th ARCT and was assigned to the 320th Airborne Field Artillery. Here he has confined his talents to training the boxing team and showing the men the finer points of the sport.



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SPORTS Roundup

At Hunt Club Meeting

Expert Says Planning Needed For Fish & Game Abundance

Prof. Earl Kennamer of Auburn warned members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association that fish and wild life planning is necessary for continued enjoyment by the hunter and fisherman.

Basketball Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK
Jan. 29
STC vs. LAFB
ISD vs. 1st SR
Jan. 31
1st SR vs. PMG
CTC vs. STC
50th vs. OC Regt.
LAFB vs. OC Regt.
Feb. 2
30th Inf. vs. STC
PMG vs. 2nd SR
Feb. 3
2nd SR vs. ISD
LAFB vs. PMG

Fletcher Elected Rifle & Pistol Head

Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher has been elected president of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club succeeding Col. William R. Fields.

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JAN. 29—FEB. 4
FRI.—SAT. NITES
JAN. 29-30
SUN.—MON. NITES
JAN. 31-FEB. 1
Rondia Fleming
Sterling Hayden in
"THE GOLDEN HAWK"
In Technicolor
Tues.—Wed.—Thur. Nites
Feb. 2-3-4
Vincent Price in
"HOUSE OF WAX"
in Color

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Heater, Gyromatic, WS Tires, Grey

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Major, 19 CTC Cpts. Taking Course

A major, 19 captains and one first lieutenant from Combat Training Command are attending the Infantry officers advanced course at The Infantry School.

AT LEADERS SCHOOL

Sgt. William M. Sayers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry is attending Advanced Leadership School.

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RGH, 2-Tone Grey

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TANKERS RECEIVED

Recently assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 77th Tank Bn., are M-Sgt. Dwight Barnes and 1st Lt. Edwin H. Hammond, Sgt. Emilio Mascovaccio, and Pvt. Albert D. Lancelotti, and Ronald K. Limberg.

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RGH, Dynaflo, Black

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FROM THE OPENING SHOT IT IS PACKED WITH SUSPENSE!

N. Y. DAILY NEWS

The STRANGER IN BETWEEN

...is the most exciting experience you'll ever have with a stranger!

DIRK BOGARDE • ELIZABETH SELLARS
JOHN WHITELY • KAY WALSH

Village Feb. 2nd and 3rd

STC Makes Officer Assignments

Fort Benning's Special Troops Command has announced a series of changes in officer personnel. The new commanding officer of the 33d Signal Construction Company, Lt. Harold L. Hodges, Jr. Lt. Hodges previously served as training officer of the Special Troops Battalion. He replaces Capt. Robert Mallory who has been transferred to Europe. Capt. Funkhouser has previously served as Battalion S-1. Capt. Crawford D. Russell is the new commanding officer of the 33d Signal Construction Company. He replaces 1st Lt. Leo B. Philmon, who is on orders for duty in Europe. First Lt. Maurice J. Castille has been named executive officer of the 33d Signal Construction Company. Lt. Castille has just returned from 28 months service in Japan and Korea with the 101st Signal Battalion. He replaced Sgt. Eugene G. Grawe. Pvt. Philip P. L. Ronald Russell, who will remain as a platoon leader.

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Main Post Shop

(Opposite Main Howard Bus Line Station)

Boston Shoe Store

Columbus—Phone 3-4682

Main Post Phone 2-0136 Sand Hill Phone 7-3117



'HOUSE' DISPLAY EXHIBITED IN MESS HALL Complete With Plants And Swimming Pool

Sarge Takes Slogan to Heart Constructing Miniature Home

Someone once said, "It's the garden that makes the home." So Sgt. Clifford C. Martin took the idea to heart. Since Sgt. Martin spends most of his time in the mess hall of the 112th Transportation Battalion Special Troops Command, where he is mess steward, he began to wonder if it might not be a good idea to add a bit of nature's wonders to his second home. The sergeant, aided by his green thumb, got some moss, pine sprouts, and a few dime store potted plants, put the whole thing together, confiscated a cigar box and, with little ingenuity and paint, fashioned a model house to go in the center of the new mess hall "garden." The bottom half of a 20-pound coffee can became a "swimming pool" in the rear. Today the garden, house, pool, and all, stand as a decorative part of the 112th Battalion mess hall "just a part of home."

Canadian Named Operations Sgt.

M-Sgt. George H. Coldwell of Victoria, British Columbia, has been named operations sergeant of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. He was assigned to the 508th on Jan. 4. Since his entrance into the service, Feb. 15, 1953, Sgt. Coldwell has served more than five years overseas, in Korea, Europe, and the South Pacific.

189 Noncoms to End School on Saturday

Graduation exercises for 189 students in The Infantry School's basic non-commissioned officer class No. 4 will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Theater No. 4. Col. Joseph W. Stillwell, Jr., director of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, will be principal speaker at the ceremony.

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DIAL 3-4491
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1954 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Belvedere, O'Drive, 2-Tone Paint, Heater, WS Tires, Tinted Glass. NEW **\$2395**

1951 FORD Victoria, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone Paint, One Owner, Excellent Condition **\$1095**

1950 BUICK Super Riviera, Radio, Heater, Conventional Drive, 2-Tone Paint, A Clean Car **\$995**

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Chitchat Around the Armed Services

Camp Atterbury, Ind., is being deactivated and the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division stationed there, is being moved to Camp Carson, Colo. The transfer is under way and is expected to be completed by Feb. 15. Remaining units, not attached to the 31st, are moving to Fort Riley, Fort Leonard Wood and Fort Wayne.

The Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., is playing host to a full company of Hollywood movie-makers who are shooting local footage for a documentary film to be presented in Cinerama. Among the first targets for the movie people were the famed "Blue Angels," precision-flying jet aircraft team. Academy Award winner Louis de Rochemont is producing the film.

Members of the Fourth Infantry Division, stationed in Germany, are really well-entertained these days. Crooner Eddie Fisher was a recent performer for the troops, and famous British maestro Mantovani was to follow Eddie several days later.

The Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., has been authorized to construct 10 new permanent new academic buildings and the contracts have been awarded. Since 1950, Maxwell has accommodated the Air War College and all courses of the Air Command and Staff School.

Special research on present basic training methods has been concluded at Fort Dix, N. J. The project

involved more than six months and involved more than 1,000 trainees as the Department of the Army sought to discover more efficient instructional procedures for the basic training program. Several units underwent a revamped 16-week cycle for comparison with two units who stuck to the present program. Results and modifications will be incorporated into basic training instruction.

Fl. Enlists, Va.'s famous "Transportation Circus" has entered its sixth year of operation. Transportation Corps officials disclosed. The "circus" is an exhibit of three-dimensional training aids which depict various phases of military transportation. The exhibit travels around in a fleet of seven 10-ton trucks, a 2½-ton truck and numerous jeeps.

Carswell AFB, Tex., will be the scene of extensive testing of the RB-36, a modification of the giant intercontinental bomber designed as a "mother" ship for the F-84 fighter. The mother plane takes off carrying the smaller F-84, then launches and retrieves it in mid-air following completion of the mission.

Our neighbor, Lawson AFB, celebrated an anniversary recently as 464th Troop Carrier Wing marked its second year as an organization at Lawson. Also recognized was the unit's completion of two years without an air fatality.

The 511th ARCT of Fort Campbell, Ky., will journey 5,000 strong to Camp Carson, Colo., in mid-February to take part in Operation Ski-Jump, winter maneuvers. Return to Fort Campbell is scheduled for early April.

Training Aids Center Grows As Work Hits Fastest Tempo

Training aids have streamlined the education of the soldier and have become much a part of life at Fort Benning as the Saturday morning inspection, and the job used.

Artist-illustrators and draftsmen make maps, charts, or other graphic training aids; model makers have a complete carpenter shop, with power tools, for the production of scale models of weapons and equipment, and silkscreen processes turn out colorful posters. Latest addition to the center is a display and supply room annex.

Present this Ad and receive **FREE—COMPLETE LUBRICATION**

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LOCATED FT. BENNING RD. & ALBION WAY
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TEXACO CREDIT CARDS—MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS
ART S. SWEGER & SON, Operators

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Slacks

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Reg. 11.95 to 17.95!

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SPORT COATS: \$5 OFF!

Special Group All-Wool
SUITS AND TOPCOATS:

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Alterations Free

Use Our

Convenient
LAY-AWAY PLAN

BROADWAY at TENTH ST.

SCHWOBILT
CLOTHES



'Aggressors' Foiled By Message Center

The message center, Combat Training Command, was "attacked" by "aggressor" troops under smoke cover last week but the assault was "stopped" by a lone soldier and his M-1 with sniper-scope.

It was all part of a mock attack set up to take pictures for illustrations in a national magazine. Lucian Cary, gun editor for True magazine, and Sid Lathan, photographer, were working at Fort Benning on a marksman-ship article.

FOR SALE
33 Ft. SPARTAN ROYAL MANSION
Will Consider Furniture as part payment. Lot 334, Ft. Benning, Trailer Park.
Phone Capt. Sheldon Ft. Benning 2-1109

FOR SALE
AIR FORCE BLUES
1 Overcoat—1 Blouse
1 like jacket—1 Raincoat
2 Trousers
Phone 3-7049



BUTTON, BUTTON . . . Members of Fort Benning's Sigma Delta Beta high school sorority sew buttons on hospital shirts for patients in the post's U. S. Army Hospital. To date the girls have replaced buttons on more than 100 shirts. Left to right are Angie Sherrard, sergeant-at-arms; Gloria F. Linter, vice president; Shirley Mangold, president; Frankie Mitchell, Dorothy Thornton, treasurer; Sonya Jastremski, and Donna Heine, secretary.

13 'Coptermen Sent to FECOM

Thirteen pilots in the 506th Army Helicopter Company have been ordered to duty in the Far East. All warrant officers, they are graduates of the Army Aviation School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Scheduled to leave in March are Marcus D. Alston, Warren C. Carsten, W. C. Crisman, George W. Dovel, Robert P. Goshen, Curtis R. Hayter, Dean R. Ludwig, Glenn T. Fryor, and James F. Whitaker.

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Serving from 6:30 A.M. To 11 P.M.
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EVERY ROOM HAS A TELEPHONE

Maloney Earns Top Scout Honor
Lt. Col. James I. Maloney has become the first military man in the Muscogee District of the Georgia-Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America to receive the Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest decoration, for his highest decorations in the district during a 26 year career.

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STEAKS-CHICKEN-SHRIMP
FINE STEAKS ONLY \$1.25
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Old Fashioned Southern Hickory Smoked BAR-B-Q
—Your Favorite Beverages—
VICTORY DR.—Just South of Traffic Circle

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DOWNTOWN PARKING LOT
NEXT TO KIRVEN'S 1st AVE.
15c FIRST 1/2 HOUR
10c EACH ADDITIONAL HR.

Temple Appointed QM Exec. Officer
Lt. Col. Harry D. Temple of Petersburg, Va., has been appointed executive officer of the Quartermaster Section at Fort Benning, replacing Lt. Col. Fred L. Koenig, who retired last Nov. 30.

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SAVE MONEY ON TIRES
NOW
DIAL 8-8476

Capt. H. E. Lippincock Presented Bronze Star
Capt. Howard E. Lippincock of Moorestown, N. J., was presented a Bronze Star Medal Monday at Fort Benning for meritorious service during World War II.

51 PACKARD '200' 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Automatic Transmission, One Owner, Very Clean, Low Mileage \$1695
49 PACKARD Super 'B' 4-Door Sedan, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, O'Drive, Radio, Heater \$975
48 PACKARD Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Excellent Condition, R&H, O'Drive \$795
52 FORD Custom Club Sedan, Less than 20,000 Miles, R&H, Like New, Fordomatic \$1695
53 CHEVROLET Loaded with Extras, Less than 10,000 Miles, Bargain! SPECIAL

BUY TIRES AT THESE LOW-LOW PRICES

RECAPS	NEW TIRES
6.00x16 \$5.95	6.00x16 \$ 8.88
6.70x15 \$6.75	7.00x15 \$15.09
7.10x15 \$8.15	7.10x15 \$16.95
7.50x15 \$9.05	7.50x15 \$17.73
8.00x15 \$9.05	8.00x15 \$19.59
8.20x15 \$9.25	8.20x15 \$20.75

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THE ABOVE CARS RECENTLY TRADED IN ON NEW PACKARDS & ARE WONDERFUL BUYS
WE HAVE 10 GOOD CLEAN USED CARS FROM \$350 UP TO \$700
GOOD TRANSPORTATION AND GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION

O.K. Rubber Welders
For TIRES
World's Finest Recapping—Guaranteed Nationwide

BUT WHO WANTS HER?
Fourteenth NC Company will make somebody a good wife some day. The Company received a superior rating for its mess hall and barracks during the recent Third Army Inspection. The hall hasn't had any proposals yet.

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HARRY LESSLEY
Cubmaster

Corporal Helps Youngsters Learn Of Scouting Life
No, he isn't a model for a new style Army uniform. Far from it. Instead, Cpl. Harry Lessley, Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, is getting ready to attend his first Cub pack meeting.

McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
51 PACKARD '200' 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Automatic Transmission, One Owner, Very Clean, Low Mileage \$1695
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Backstage Crew Proves Little Theater Backbone

When the Fort Benning Little Theater presents its next production, "Gramercy Ghost," on March 18-19, the audience will probably be too interested in the play to think about all that goes into producing a play.

The make-up crew for the group's next show has an interesting problem. Since there are four shows, they must devise a ghostly make-up for the characters but one that is not too garish. Working on this project are Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mrs. Sarah Sankov, Mrs. Arlo Mitchell, Mrs. Charlotte Garish.

Another important job is that of the box office chairman, Mrs. Edward Logan. She is responsible for the printing and distribution of the tickets. Mrs. Arlo Mitchell, the assistant director, takes many little duties off the shoulders of the director and sits in at each rehearsal for prompting.

As director, Mrs. George M. Roper, holds the reins of the entire production. Not only does she direct the play, but she must coordinate the entire production. The production staff of the Post Little Theater is the board of governors who are responsible for policy making decisions. The board is comprised of Col. R. G. Sherrard, chairman; Mrs. Louis J. North, secretary; Lt. Col. C. M. Basley Jr., treasurer; Mrs. George M. Roper, publicity; Mrs. Edward Logan, box office; Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mrs. Warren W. Drake, members-at-large; and Major John W. Hughes, stage manager.

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Take a good look at your present tires. Ask yourself what value remains in the 1 or more you'd like to trade in. Then drive here and name your figure. If it's anywhere within reason, we'll take your word for your tires . . . give you your own allowance on this great U. S. Royal winter safety!

We accept every reasonable valuation as trade-in allowance on the famous **U.S. ROYAL MASTER**

holds on all surfaces, in all seasons . . . where tires never hold before!

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670x 15 White Wall	\$10.00	\$2.50	\$2.00

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For use in all vehicles, all types of engines, all types of electrical equipment.

U.S. ROYAL LIFE-WALL
The revolutionary new Nylon tube is strong as a steel! It prevents blowouts in your emergency, add or new.

SPECIAL WINTER ALLOWANCES
on your old tires now

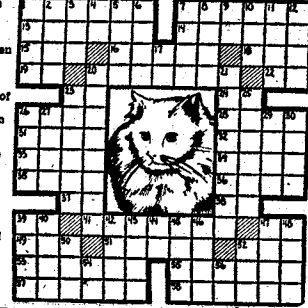
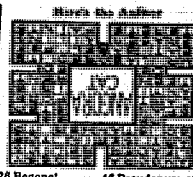
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breed of Feline

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted breed of cat
 - 7 It has a thick ruff of long soft, luxuriant fur around its neck
 - 13 Director
 - 14 Mementoes
 - 15 Craft
 - 16 Finch
 - 18 Pedal digit
 - 19 Thus
 - 20 Stutter
 - 21 Transpose (ab.)
 - 23 Hebrew letter
 - 24 Electrical unit
 - 25 Sledge
 - 26 Pace
 - 31 Vehicle
 - 32 Minute skin opening
 - 33 Against
 - 34 Flower
 - 35 Year between 12 and 20
 - 36 Lease
 - 37 Froop
 - 38 Diminutive of Edward
 - 39 Written form of Mister
 - 41 Titled
 - 47 Lung disease (ab.)
 - 48 Sonoma
 - 51 Biblical city
 - 52 Charge
 - 53 Impinger
 - 54 Rich
 - 57 Rounded and cylindrical
 - 58 Colors
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Exclamation of sorrow
 - 2 Roman emperor
 - 3 Artificial chimney
 - 4 Alleged force
 - 5 Pause
 - 6 Scope
 - 7 Ruthless
 - 8 Smooth and unsprayed
 - 9 Chemical suffix
 - 10 Perch
 - 11 Tax
 - 12 River in Belgium
 - 17 Ream (ab.)
 - 20 Nuisance
 - 20 Gather
 - 22 Uncommon
 - 23 Sentry
 - 24 Encourage
 - 43 Unclothed
 - 43 Electric golf
 - 45 Harvest
 - 46 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
 - 47 Curious shell
 - 48 Entreat
 - 50 Paving substance
 - 52 Fish part
 - 54 Symbol for selenium
 - 55 Chinese unit of weight



REAR RANK



"We all chipped in!"

A JUDGE in Jefferson, Iowa, rendered a decision in verse after hearing evidence in a civil case. Is that what they mean by poetic justice?

Most modest persons are merely being truthful.

An expert on evolution said recently that the human being of five million years from now will have a brain that won't be able



to keep a single secret. Here at last is proof that women are years ahead of men mentally!

Reports are coming in that the Defense Department is stockpiling feathers. Just in case a ticklish situation develops, huh?

Moscow radio announced recently that a Soviet horticulturist has developed a rose which changes color. Evidently the Russians don't want anything red unless they find something to do with making it.

AT VILLAGE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

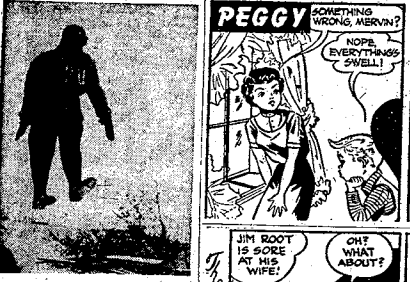
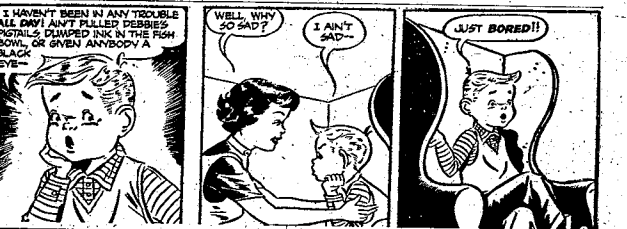
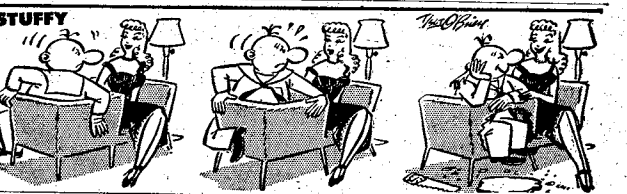


Dirk BOGARDE tries to quiet the fears of Jon WHITELEY in a scene from "THE STRANGER IN BETWEEN," Universal-International release

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
1. Congressmen (need) (need not) be American-born.
 2. The capital of Australia is (Sidney) (Canberra).
 3. (Utah) (Ohio) is the Buckeye State.
 4. There were (37) (21) recorded boxing fatalities in 1953.
 5. Herbert Hoover's father was a (lawyer) (blacksmith).
 6. (Polk) (Pierce) was U. S. President during the Mexican War.
 7. A discobolus is a (discus thrower) (anteater).
 8. The U. S. federal government maintains (6) (13) penitentiaries.
 9. The 15th wedding anniversary is called the (Ivory) (Crystal) Anniversary.
 10. (Hiroshima) (Nagasaki) was the first atom-bombed city.

Decoded Intelligram
 1—Need not, 2—Canberra, 3—Ohio, 4—6, 5—Crystal, 6—21, 7—Blacksmith, 8—13, 9—Hiroshima, 10—Nagasaki.



WAS IST LOS? ... This German ski jumper found himself floating through space without his skis after a recent take-off at a Berlin meet. The surprised spaceman landed in the snow a few seconds later and the only thing hurt was his dignity.

ROK Officers Start Classes

Fifty Republic of Korea Army officers arrived Tuesday afternoon to attend The Infantry School's Allied associate advanced course which opens next Monday. On hand to greet the new students were Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry School commandant, school officials, and the 122d Army Band. The officers arrived in Columbus by train and came by bus to their quarters on the post, where the Fort Benning delegation officially welcomed them. This is the first Allied associate advanced course offered the Republic of Korea Army. It has been designed on a basis similar to the associate advanced course for U. S. officers and includes 20 weeks of training in infantry organization and tactics.

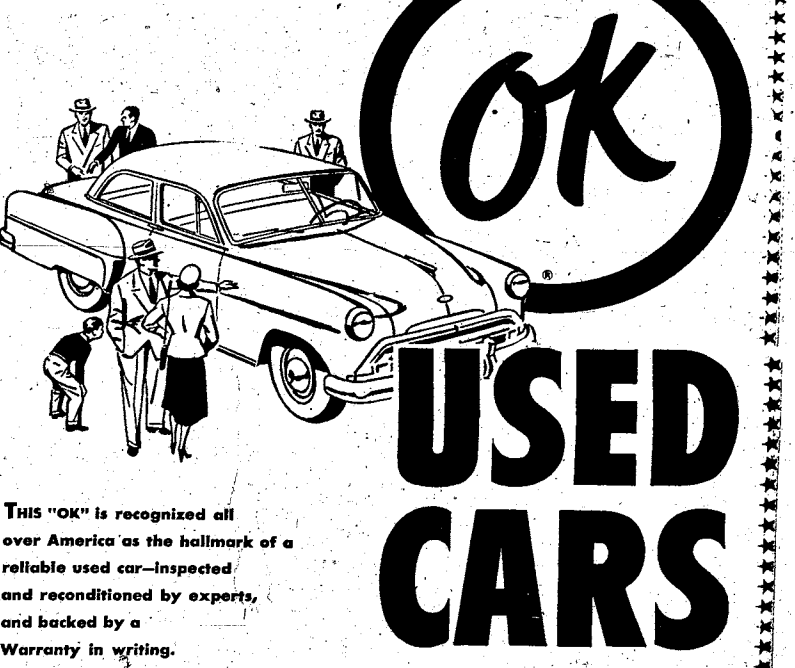
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 SWEETHEART
 WIFE
 HUSBAND
 MOTHER
 DAD
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 SHUT-INS
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 WE HAVE Valentines FOR THEM ALL!
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 COMPARE OUR PRICES and QUALITY

Now... drive a better car... and save as you drive!



BUY from the LEADER at new low prices

For 23 years, more Chevrolets have been sold than any other cars. These prices mean our complete stock. No cars reserved.

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1952 CHEVROLETS and FORDS \$1095 To \$1195	
1951 CHEVROLETS and FORDS 795 To 950	
1950 CHEVROLETS and FORDS 695 To 850	
1949 CHEVROLETS and FORDS 495 To 695	

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Plymouth**
4-Door Sedan,
Special Deluxe, Radio,
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SAVINGS OF 30% TO 40% ON EVERY USED CAR

Drawing Saturday, Jan. 30

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There will be a drawing for this car at 6 p.m. Saturday, January 30th at Strickland's 4th Ave. and 12th St. location. BE HERE FOR THE DRAWING. DRIVE THE CAR HOME. NO STRINGS ATTACHED.

THE BIGGEST USED CAR SALE IN THE VALLEY IN MANY, MANY YEARS! JOIN THE HUNDREDS WHO ARE GETTING BETTER CARS AT STRICKLAND'S WHO AT LOWER PRICES DURING JANUARY . . . BUT HURRY!
A FREE BROOM WITH EVERY USED CAR.



Clean Sweep Sale

The Biggest News To Hit Columbus in Many Years

P. M. STRICKLAND SAYS: It's a real clean up of every used car at all 3 of Strickland's used car branches. THE LOTS WILL BE SWEPT CLEAN, and fast, because every car is priced far below the usual price for good transportation.

A CAR FOR EVERY SIZE POCKETBOOK—ALL TERRIFIC VALUES

1952 MERCURY Convertible, R&H **\$2095** **1949 FORD** V-8 2-Door Sedan, R&H **\$695**

(1953 DEMONSTRATORS)
Your Best Safe-Buy Cars

LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-Door Sedan **NOW 20% OFF**
Loaded. Was \$5121.80

MERCURY Monterey Sport Coupe **NOW 20% OFF**
A beauty, loaded. Was \$4048.29

LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-Door Sedan **NOW 20% OFF**
Loaded. Was \$5385.80

LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan **NOW 20% OFF**
Two-tone Blue. Was \$5128.30

LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan **NOW 20% OFF**
Two-tone Green. Was \$5303.95

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Dr. Sedan **\$695**

1949 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater **\$795**

1949 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan **\$745**

1949 HUDSON Super '6' 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater **\$695**

1949 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater **\$795**

1947 MERCURY Club Coupe, R&H A Very Nice Car **\$595**

1951 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater **\$1295**

1950 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Overdrive **\$1095**

1950 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan R&H **\$1095**

1949 FORD '6' 4-Door Sedan **\$495**

1952 WILLYS Sport Coupe, R&H, Overdrive **\$1395**

1950 MERCURY 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater **\$995**

1952 MERCURY Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater **\$1795**

1939 PONTIAC 2-Door, R&H, Hydromatic **\$745**

1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door **\$645**

1949 DODGE 4-Door Sedan A real buy at . . . **\$745**

1951 MERCURY Station Wagon, Radio, Heater **\$1095**

1951 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater **\$1195**

1949 NASH Custom 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater **\$495**

1953 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater **\$2395**

1952 NASH Ambassador 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater **\$1495**

1951 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan, Fully Equipped **\$1495**

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THE BAYONET

A Look Inside

VOL. 12 NO. 20 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1954

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Twenty Pages



IT TAKES TWO TO—TANGLE . . . This unusual photo by the photographer for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team not only shows in perfect delineation the beauty and utility of the T-10—the Army's new para-

chute—but illustrates the 'buddy' system taught in jump school to prevent injuries when troopers inadvertently tangle in mid air. (Story and other pictures of this newest 'chute appear on Page 6.)

Photo by Walter

Letter 'Explodes' Calculator Myth

Writer Claims Valiant 'Old Soldier' Had Four Good Legs

When Calculator died they raised a marker to his memory, put it in an honored place along the rocky skirts of one of the South's most beautiful buildings —The Infantry School — and inscribed this upon it:
Calculator
Born ? ?
Died 1922
He Made Better Dogs
Of Us All

Setting the record straight is Col. E. A. Byrne, chief of staff Headquarters, United States Army Pacific.

The colonel's letter, addressed to The Bayonet, reads:
"While enjoying the Dec. 31 issue of The Bayonet I came across an interesting reference to an old friend of mine in which I detected a marked inaccuracy. Because the

passage of time frequently leads to distortion of historical facts, I am dropping a line to correct this misconception lest in future years the history of a very fine soldier become wholly distorted.
"The article to which I refer states:
"Like his immortal predecessor, who considered himself the official mascot of the post, the Stieglitz

and carried one. That was all he had. Or so the story went.
But across the years and across the vast Pacific there came the other day a letter. It was from a soldier who had been Calc's guardian, who knew him well. And with the letter came a new respect, a new appraisal, for and of old Calc. The letter said that Calc had four legs.

pooch has only three legs and so he could be observed on a long trip changing from leg to leg to rest one at a time.
"Having arrived at Benning in 1919 and left in 1923 and being a contributor to Calculator's monument, I knew this unusual character extremely well and was in fact one of his guardians. I thus cannot resist dropping this note to insure that Calculator's future memory is accurately recorded."

So if there by any varieties of the ancient dog who may have seen him in their mind's eye limping along the golden streets of Paradise, let them take heart. Old soldiers never change, and it may be that Calculator, imbued with his haak at Benning, may be too set in his ways now to put down four and carry none, even in heaven. — Editor.

1st Soldiers Moving Into New 'Homes'

The first unit of Fort Benning's new \$12 million barracks project has been completed and turned over to post officials. It was announced yesterday by W. H. Price, project engineer for the Savannah District, U. S. Engineers.

The second unit will be completed next week, Price said, and thereafter the Engineers will turn over two or more units in the North Area each week.

The barracks, which with roads, sewers, and other related structures and utilities, will have cost around \$14 million when completed. This includes those being built in the South Area.

A branch of the Bigleville mess moved into the first building last Sunday morning and began making ready for "housekeeping." Later in the week units of the Second Student Regiment moved in.

The buildings in the North Area — those near the jump towers — are of concrete frame construction curtained with concrete blocks. They are fireproof throughout, as will be those in the South Area. The latest and most efficient mess facilities have been installed, including automatic potato peelers, walk-in refrigerators, walk-in deep freezers, banks of pressure cookers, and huge baking ovens. Each mess hall can handle up to 800 men.

One of the outstanding features of the over-all project is its completely automatic, push-button boiler house, fired by gas with oil standby. It will generate 50,000 horsepower, according to Price, and will furnish heat and steam for cooking to all buildings in both areas. It constituted one of the biggest of its kind in the South.

Shift Switches 3 High Rankers

Col. William J. McConnell, The Infantry Center's G-1 since last August, turned over the duties of his office last Monday to Col. Henry M. Rund, the post's former adjutant general.

Col. Rund was succeeded by Col. Stan J. Cochner, former executive officer of the Adjutant General's Section.

Before leaving the post Col. McConnell will take the airborne and field officers refresher courses in preparation for a Far East assignment. He is scheduled to report at Camp Stoneman, Calif., April 30.

Active in Fort Benning-Columbus affairs, Col. McConnell is a 1939 graduate of the United States Military Academy and came to Fort Benning on April 2, 1952. He served as executive officer of the Officer Candidates Regiment and as deputy for training during the six-week ROTC Summer encampment here before being named Infantry Center G-1.

He was assigned to the 88th Division and 15th Army Group in Italy from August 1944 until V-E Day and the Occupation of Austria from August 1945 until January 1947.

Col. Rund enlisted in the Army in Chicago in 1927 and had risen to the rank of captain in the Illinois National Guard by 1941, the year he was called to active duty. From 1944 to 1948 he served in (Please See SHIFT, Page 10)



POST'S NEWEST TWINS REFUDDLE TOPKICK (No It's Jerry) Next to M-Sgt. William T. Gunnels

Burmeisters Baffle Buddies In Special Troops Command

Some people are just born to give other innocent folk a hard time. Two perfect examples are the Burmeister twins, Jack and Jerry, Company A, First Special Troops Battalion.

These lads just happen to look alike - a lot alike! And that one point seems to be the major cause of all the trouble. No one can tell them apart, least of all their first sergeant, M-Sgt. William T. Gunnels.

It's especially bad when Sergeant Gunnels wants to put the twins in the company duty roster. The big question is who is who? And which one should pull it or which one did?

"I used to worry about paying one twice and forgetting about the other one," said Sergeant Gunnels. "In fact, it almost happened once. But now I make them come up together, just to make sure that we pay the right ones!"

The girls back in the twin town of South Orange, N. J., had the same trouble. Often they did not know just whom they had a date with, or even whether they were out with the right Burmeister. The Burmeisters' habit of switching dates came to a screeching halt one night when the boys had dates with twins. This time it was the girls that did the switching. The fun stopped then and there. Now Jack and Jerry are a little more conventional when they spend an evening with those of the fair sex!

2 Sermons Left in Torah Session

"God in the Modern World" was the subject chosen by Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman of Temple Israel, Columbus, for the opening session of the three-day Torah Convocation last night at Fort Benning.

Rabbi Kessel Abelson of Columbus' Knesset Shneurim Israel will speak on "The Ten Commandments and Modern Living" when he conducts services tonight.

Concluding the Convocation tomorrow will be Jewish Chaplain (First Lt.) Bernard Mussman, whose address will draw the most significant points from the first two sermons.

Gehrmann Named 508th Br. Adj.

Lt. Fred G. Gehrmann of Los Angeles, Cal., has been named adjutant of the Second Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Before assuming the job of adjutant, Lt. Gehrmann was a member of the Pathfinder Platoon of the 82nd Airborne Division from 1949 to 1953. During the time he spent with the Pathfinders he participated in experiments with Army Field Forces Board No. 1, which helped to develop the technique now used by the Air Forces Command Control Team.

He attended the Infantry Officer Candidate School and, upon completion, was assigned to Company C of the 508th. He served as company executive officer until assuming the job of adjutant of the 508th "Lightning Second."

Student Board Named

Student council representatives will be elected by the Term Officer Candidate Company, as follows: Charles T. Alwine of Redlands, Cal.; George F. Grundelman of St. Louis, N. V.; Pat Kessler of Toccoa, Ga.; Chalmers Archer of Lexington, Ala.; Ephraim M. Goss of Nashville, Indiana; and Robert M. Utely of Lebanon, Ill.

THE BAYONET

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The Chaplain's Corner

Need for Stabilizing Force Apparent Frustration, Fear, Anxiety--All Cured by Faith

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) HEUBEN T. BUSSEY

Someone has said that "Faith is the attitude of mind and will which finds and must find expression in true prayer and true prayer in turn is the right religious adjustment. This right religious adjustment, which is the essence of true prayer and true faith, involves the soul's sincere desire that God's will, that is, what is right, may be done not only to us and about us, but in us and through us. It involves turning in heart and mind to God, and more than this, the giving of oneself with abandon to God and his good will, that He may do for us as we need and with us as He will."

The need for this stabilizing force is readily apparent when one considers the frustration, instability, and unhappiness among those about us. Fear and anxiety are on every hand - fear of failure, fear of criticism, fear of failure, fear of disease, fear of old age, fear of death. And of those who are not in the grip of outright fear, the majority live lives of "quiet desperation."

If this be true, then why is it true? Is it because they have no "Rock of Ages" to which they may cling in time of stress and difficulty? Have they no one upon whom they may rely in their "worries"? Have they no faith? Faith is the antithesis of fear. Amid life's mysteries and perplexities and difficulties, one must fear or trust. The Master bids us trust. Faith is not mere blind credulity. It is not "believing things you know ain't so," as a small boy once said to me.

"Matter will not win over spirit!" "Death cannot be victor over life!"

1st Division

(This is a continuation of a series of articles on the history of Army division number patches.)

Red for courage, one for first in the shoulder patch of the First Infantry Division. The division's lineage during WWI. The division's supply trucks were of English make since the outfit had arrived in France before its equipment could get there. To distinguish the American vehicles from the German trucks, the division's drivers painted the figure "1" on their trucks. The division's engineers used a red patch for awhile to distinguish them from the other units. But the prestige insignia was not approved until October 1918.

The first design was a "1" on the shoulder. The division's drivers painted the figure "1" on their trucks. The division's engineers used a red patch for awhile to distinguish them from the other units. But the prestige insignia was not approved until October 1918.

Working with the 1st Division

Working with the 1st Division is a challenge. The division's drivers painted the figure "1" on their trucks. The division's engineers used a red patch for awhile to distinguish them from the other units. But the prestige insignia was not approved until October 1918.

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\$127,305.80 Saved By Worker's Ideas

Twenty-two military and 29 civilian employees at Fort Benning suggested time-saving ideas during a recent session of the Army's "Idea Bank."

A report from the committee shows that suggestions from employees saved \$42,125.80. For their suggestions they received \$1,675 in cash awards.

Military personnel suggestions resulted in a net savings of \$84,100 for which they received certificates of achievement.

Church of Christ Services Scheduled

Church of Christ services will be held at Fort Benning each Sunday beginning Feb. 7. The services will be held at the Chaplain's Section and in the Main Post Chapel. They will be assisted by two violinists when Mrs. Rice sings a solo cantata, "My Jesus Is My Lasting Joy," by Dietrich Buxtehude, the famous Danish composer of the 17th century.

8 Privates Welcomed In Company H, 1st

Company H, 1st, this week welcomed six new men from Fort Jackson, S. C.

They are private John P. Doran, Henry H. Jones, Reid A. White, Danny R. Byard, Robert W. Cossey, John C. Sparr.

HODGES NAMED CO Second

Second Lt. Harold L. Hodges, Jr., has been assigned as company commander of Company D, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, replacing Capt. Burnett Glidden. Mr. Glidden will be on detached service at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will assist in the formation of the Third Army's Spring and Summer combined field maneuvers.



INDOCTRINATION... Part of the orientation program for non-airborne men currently being assigned to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is to give them a close-up of a jumper's duties. Here, inside a C-119 plane at Lawson AFB, Capt. John K. Bassett, 464th Troop Carrier Group, Air Liaison Officer, explains to Red Devil recruits Pfc. James E. Bowles, Service Co.; Pfc. Johnnie Cauthen, Co. D; Sgt. Glenn T. Wilkenson, Co. F. and Pfc. Earl L. Long, Co. G, how to fit on the safety belt.

At the Service Clubs

- THURSDAY FEB. 4
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Dance (with your favorite records) - Top Name Bands) Columbus girls as guests
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Kitchen Party
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Quiz; 8:00 Jam Session
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 "500" Rummy and Pop corn and your favorite TV
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:30 News; 7:00 Informal Game time; 8:00 Disc Date and Koffee Kluch
- FRIDAY FEB. 5
VARIETY CAR NIGHT: 8:00 Funzo making (try your hand at cooking)
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 "Stop the Music": 8:30 Sports Film
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Mystery Tune Time; 8:00 Car D Party
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Chess-Dominoes and Ping-Pong Games Night
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 News; 7:00 Games and Music; 8:00 Travelogue
- SATURDAY FEB. 6
MUSICAL REQUEST: 8:15 "Block-out"
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 "Stop the Music"; 8:30 Smoke & Poker
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:00 Horseshoe Tourney; 8:30 Treasure Hunt
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Coffee Call; 7:30 Pool Tourney
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 News; 5:00 Progressive Jazz; 8:00 Ping-Pong and Pool Tourney
- SUNDAY FEB. 7
QUIZ SHOW: 8:00 TV Comedy Hours and Coffee Hour
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 10:00 Pool Tourney; Block-out 5:30; 6:30 "Stop the Music"
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 3:30 Coffee Call and Checker Tourney; 8:00 Stop-the-Clock and Talent Scout Dance
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 News; 2:00 Classical Music Time; 7:30 Kitchen Call
- MONDAY FEB. 8
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Ski-Drama; 8:30 Mystery Tune Time
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Sneek Time
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Old Fashioned Spelling Bee; 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Pinochle; 8:30 Charades and Pop Corn pop
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 News; 7:00 Hill Billy Music Time; 8:00 Crafts and Dance Class
- TUESDAY FEB. 9
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Beginners Dance Class; 8:30 Adv- ed Dance Class; 8:30 Buffet
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 2:00 Enlisted men's Council; 8:30 Formal Dance
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 1:00 Enlisted Men's Council; 7:00 Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 "Block-out"; 9:00 Music as you like it
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 News; 7:00 Barber-shop Music; 8:30 "Sweetheart" Dance
- WEDNESDAY FEB. 10
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Champ of the week Pool and Ping-Pong Tourney
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Pool Tourney; 8:00 Crafts Night
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 "Dealer Choice"; 8:30 Tin Can Bowling
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 February Ping-Pong Tourney
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 News; 7:00 Your TV Show; 8:00 "Block-out"

Valentine Ball Slated Feb. 11

Sweetheart Frolic, the annual Valentine's dance at Fort Benning's Service Club No. 1, is scheduled from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Feb. 11. Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the Sweetheart Contest in which a panel of three judges will select the typical beauty from pictures of wives and sweethearts submitted by post servicemen.

The same judges will choose a king and queen to reign over the dance, their selection to be based on appearance, personality and dancing talent of couples attending the frolic.

Music will be furnished by the Blue Note Orchestra. Members of the post's Enlisted Men's Council are in charge of decorations and arrangements.

February Tours Foreign Officers To Visit Benning

Fort Benning will be host during February to prominent Army officers from Nicaragua and Egypt, along with several outstanding military figures of the U.S.

Among the visitors will be Col. Anastasio Somoza Debayle, son of the president of the Nicaraguan Republic, Feb. 4-8. Col. Abbas El-Shafie, military attaché at the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, and Lt. Gen. Lyman Louis Lemnitzer of the Department of Army, Feb. 27.

Col. Somoza, the Nicaraguan National Guard's chief of staff, is on a month-long visit to U.S. service schools and industrial centers. He will be accompanied here by Capt. Francisco J. Ramos of Ponce, Puerto Rico, assistant Air Force attaché at the Infantry School, who is tour director for Col. Somoza's U. S. visit.

Col. El-Shafie will study the Infantry School's progress of instruction while Gen. Lemnitzer is scheduled to address a joint session of the Infantry School's advanced officer classes No. 1 and 2 Feb. 27 in the Main Theater.

At Post Theaters

- THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Feb. 4 - CEASE FIRE, starring a GI cast; also news and Hawaiian Nights
- Friday, Feb. 5 - QUEEN OF SHEBA, Lenora Ruffo and Gino Cervi; also cartoon.
- Saturday, Feb. 6 - GUN FURY, starring Roy Hudson and Donny Reed; also CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS (Ch. No. 1) and cartoon.
- Sunday, Feb. 7 and Monday, Feb. 8 - RIDE CLEAR OF DUBLO, starring Audie Murphy, Dan Durvey, and Susan Cabot; also news and Armed Forces Screen Magazine.
- Tuesday, Feb. 9 - DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN, starring Louis Hayward and Joanne Dru; also Uncommon Sense and Golden Glover.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10 - IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU, starring Judy Holiday and Peter Lawford; also news and cartoon.
- THEATER NO. 2 AND 3
Thursday, Feb. 4 - THE LONG, LONG TRAILER, starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez; also news.
- Friday, Feb. 5 - KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell; also news.
- Saturday, Feb. 6 - HELL'S HALF ACRE, starring Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes with Elsa Lancaster; also Hold Your Horse.
- Sunday, Feb. 7 and Monday, Feb. 8 - MONEY FROM HOME, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; also news.
- Tuesday, Feb. 9 - JIVARO, starring Fernando Lamas and Rhonda Fleming; also Socko In Morocco and Running of the Red Blockade.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10 - SHE COULDN'T SAY NO, starring Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons; also Monroe Doctrine.
- THEATER NOS 6 AND 7
Thursday, Feb. 4 - QUEEN OF SHEBA, starring Lenora Ruffo and Gino Cervi; also Roughly Speaking.
- Friday, Feb. 5 and Saturday, Feb. 6 - CEASE FIRE, starring an all GI cast; also Hawaiian Nights and news.
- Sunday, Feb. 7 - DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN, starring Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru, Paul Kelly, and Maureen O'Sullivan; also Golden Glover and Uncommon Sense.
- Monday, Feb. 8 - SHE COULDN'T SAY NO, starring Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons; also Monroe Doctrine.
- Tuesday, Feb. 9 - SHE COULDN'T SAY NO, starring Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons; also Monroe Doctrine.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10 - DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN, starring Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru, Paul Kelly, and Maureen O'Sullivan; also Golden Glover and Uncommon Sense.
- LATE SHOW SATURDAY, Feb. 6 - DREAM BOAT, starring Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers; also Canine Hunting vs. Atomic Invaders (Ch. No. 6) and cartoon.
- SPECIAL SHOWS
RIDE CLEAR OF DUBLO (cont.) starring Audie Murphy and Dan Durvey. The story concerns the effort of a young railroad inspector to seek out the murderer of his father and younger brother. Deputized by a crooked sheriff, the young manhunter finds himself allied with the gunfighter who is hunting in a town of Diablos and together they track down the killers.
- DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN - Melodrama starring Louis Hayward, Paul Kelly, Joanne Dru and Maureen O'Sullivan. Based on the true story of Warden Clinton P. Duffy, former head of San Quentin penitentiary, the film reportedly shows in graphic outline the riots, murders, and brutality which led to the reform in prison administration that mark our penal institutions today.
- IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU - Comedy starring Judy Holiday, Peter Lawford and Jack Lemmon. Everything that should happen to a girl happens to Judy Holiday. She plays a girl who wants fame, fortune and fella. She gets all three as the result of a zany chain of events that elevates her to the status of a national personality.

"Now we'll do the number over again... and this time we'll do without the hot links on your trousers, Smith!"

Army Engineers Develop Lighter Portable Bridge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Engineers have developed three new lightweight, portable bridges for quickly crossing ravines or streams. Two of the bridges are launched from armored vehicles. A scissor-type bridge is carried on and launched from an M-48 tank chassis, while a portable assault bridge is pushed across the gap and controlled by a standard M-47 tank. The third is an aluminum bridge, the T3, which is expected to replace the Bailey bridge, used extensively in WWII. Capable of carrying divisional combat and supply vehicles, the T-3 is constructed by crane in multiples of 15 feet. The scissor-type bridge is 60 feet long, 30 feet wide and 13 1/2 feet high. It can hold up to 60 tons. The assault bridge has the same width and capacity, but is 40 feet long. Two giant-sized rubber tires support the assault bridge, which is attached by linkage to the M-47. The tank slowly pushes it and directs it into position. When in position, the tank releases the bridge and crosses it. The aluminum bridge can be erected in single, double, and triple truss spans. A 75-foot length of this bridge can be manually erected in 45 minutes or in one-third the time the famed Bailey bridge can be put up. It is only 60 percent of the weight of the Bailey. Sections of the bridge are transported to the site by trucks, but it can also be dropped in sections by planes. The bridge is capable of spanning 100 feet, with a load capacity of 60 tons.

After 20 Years, Photog Repeats

M-Sgt. Rudolph Ronczkowski, the First OC Regiment's famous photographer fisherman, is a man with infinite patience. The sergeant has been fishing for 20 years. Last week he caught a fish, for the second time in his life. It took him 7 hours and a can of worms to hook a seven-inch bream.

29 Jumpers End Special Course

Twenty-nine officers and non-commissioned officers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team completed a special "Jumpmaster" course this week. It consisted of three day jumps and one night jump by each man, with weapons and field equipment. Four days of classes included instruction in "delivering equipment by the "Mono-roll" system, from the C-119 Aircraft. Instructors were Second Lt. Norman G. Fry, Thomas E. Joyce Jr., and Danile Moore Jr. Enrolled in the class were First Lt. Wayne C. Smith Jr., Rufus C. Lazzell, and Leybur W. Brockwell Jr., Second Lt. Joseph C. Wilson, M-Sgt. Raymond W. Ellington, James D. Hass, Lewis F. Ingram, Sfc. Ralph O. Duraski, Leroy D. Rogers, Edward L. Taulbee, Vernon J. Brown, Fredrick Paas, Richard K. Kestle, William G. Weekly, Clifford Snyder, Sgts. George H. H. Jr., Dean D. Blankenship, Vernon C. Haig, William J. Lambert, Richard G. Wasbut, Michael J. Holms, Teddy G. Frewitt, Benjamin H. Johnson, Bailey R. Hankins, Wayne L. Youngblood, Arthur W. Graves, and Cpls. William L. Christian, Jesse E. Owens, Joseph P. Fer-



RED DEVIL 'PACKER' MAKES FINAL STOW ON NEW T-10 PARACHUTE. Cpl. Glenn Hutchinson With Inspector Sgt. Robert Friday

508th QM Proud of Packing Record

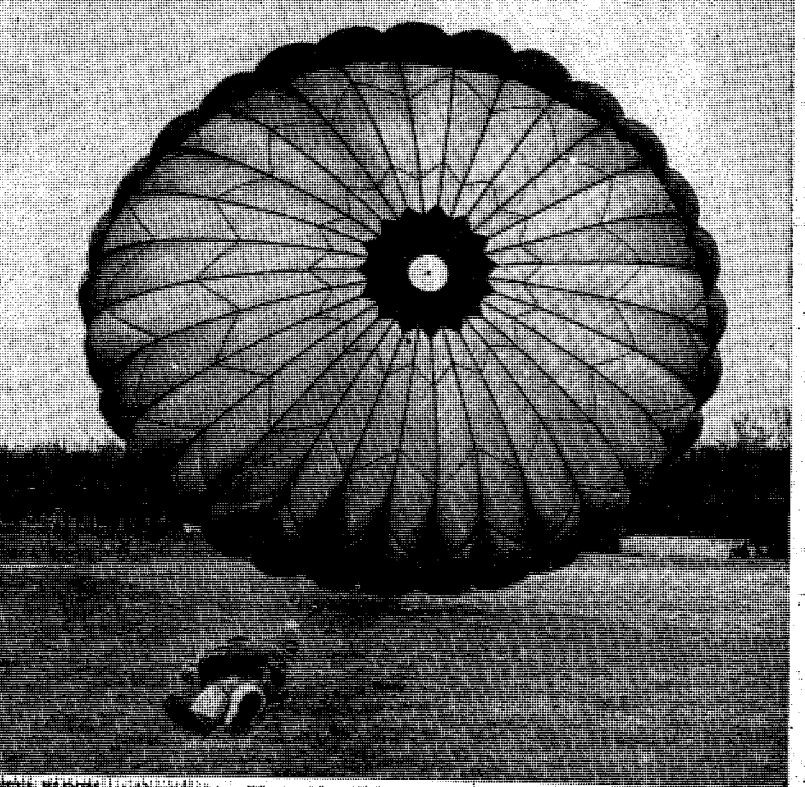
Maximum efficiency exemplified by supervisors and personnel of the 508th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment. The primary duty of the unit is to inspect, maintain and pack both men and cargo parachutes for all 508th operations. They also supervise and assist in the loading of heavy drop equipment. Before any man is taken into the company, he is interviewed by the company commander or maintenance officer. He is then sent to school at Fort Lee, Va., for three months before packing his first chute. In packing the parachutes a complete outline of the way each move is made is followed all the way to the letter 'D'. During the time the parachutes are being packed, officers and non-coms are inspecting the process. They constantly remind the packers that "their job could cost a man his life—they're trusting people for their jobs."

Best Mess Plaque

Eighteenth Officer Candidate Company has won the First OC Regimental Best Mess plaque for the second month in succession. The award was made by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, regimental commander. This is the first time the award has been won consecutively.

508th Using New Model Parachutes

Training for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is now being conducted with the new T-10 type parachute. This new chute is replacing the T-10 model which was the standard of most troops during World War II. The difference between the two parachutes are size and shape and the method in which they are packed. The canopy of the T-10 exceeds the diameter of the chute by two feet. This gives the modern parachute a radius of 40 feet from the apex to the skirt, or edge, of the canopy. The canopy in shape and appearance is the same as the chute being used at the start of the war. Methods of deployment with the new chute are the same as with the old type. The only change is the point at which the chute opens. The chute opens at the apex, followed by the canopy then the suspension lines. The canopy of the new chute has a diameter of 40 feet and the apex of the canopy is the apex of the chute.



Committee Named For Hobby Show

Members of the association in charge of arrangements for the annual hobby show to be given at the Columbus Fairgrounds, Feb. 11-12, have named a committee. The committee will handle all arrangements for the show, including the selection of exhibits, the layout of the show, and the general supervision of the show. The show will be held in the main building of the fairgrounds, and will feature a wide variety of hobby exhibits, including model airplanes, model trains, and other hobby-related items. The show is expected to be a major attraction for the community during the fair.



NOTHING LIKE BEING AN ARMY COOK, THESE 508TH LADS BELIEVE. Left To Right: Col. Jeffrey, Sgt. Woodward, Cpl. Fields Prepare Chow

Army Great, So 3 Cooks Reup for 6

Re-enlisting or returning to civilian life is the decision many servicemen who are eligible for discharge are being confronted with in the 508th "Red Devil" Airborne Regimental Combat Team. This decision was least troublesome to Sgt. Charles W. Woodward of Westchester, Penn., Cpl. D. O. Jeffrey of Peach Creek, W. Va., and Cpl. Leon Fields of Glassboro, N. J. for without hesitation they recently re-enlisted for six years. Each volunteered for the service three years ago. When asked the question "What did you re-enlist?" they gave practically the same answer. It was a consensus of opinion that the army offers its men security for self and family. "In civilian life one faces the problem of unemployment or the possibility of being laid off. But in the Army that ceases to be a problem. There is an assurance of having a payday each month." The trio interviewed also expressed their fondness for the Army because of educational and travel opportunities, medical care, and retirement benefits the Army provides. Then just being a part of the 508th Airborne had its influence. All agree that it is the sharpest and best outfit in the Armed Forces. "It gives you a chance to do something different—something everybody doesn't do. We like the esprit de corps that exists in the unit." Woodward, Jeffrey and Fields



if not, you'd better start thinking about it—joining the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association, that is. It's your own non-profit, voluntary group, formed by and for servicemen with dependents. Every member has a voting share in its control. Here's how: You pay small, regular deposits for membership. Then, when your wife or kid is hospitalized—whether in a government or civilian hospital—AFMAA comes through with a check. Each year, every member gets the Association's surplus back as a refund. Right now: Send a postcard or letter to the address below, and you'll get full information on this great new plan. Be sure to include your name and full mailing address. ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION Dept. E, 403 West Nueva Street San Antonio 7, Texas

Who's on your Valentine list? SWEETHEART WIFE HUSBAND MOTHER DAD KIDDIES SMUTTING DEAR FRIENDS WE HAVE Valentines FOR THEM ALL! WHITE'S 1220 FIRST AVE.

3 Places Added to Off-Limits List

Three places have been added to the off-limits list, bringing the total of establishments forbidden to Fort Benning military personnel to 26. The new places are Hi-Lo-Cafe, 214 14th Street; Highway Tavern, Highway 241 North; and Blue Goose, Brickyard Road, all in Phenix City. Places already on the list include: PHENIX CITY CHI's Fish Camp (also 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) Sandfort Road; Manhattan Cafe, Dillingham Street; Yellow Frog Cafe, Dillingham Street; New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road; Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street; Yarborough Cafe, 204 14th Street; Club Avon, Seale Road; Bama Club, Dillingham Street; Hot Spot Cafe, 24th Street and 15th Avenue; Claridy's Place, 11th Street; Horse Shoe Inn, 14th Street; Ritz Cafe, 403 Dillingham Street; 602 Club, Brickyard Road; The Oyster Bar, 102 14th Street; Singers' Paradise, 100 Fontana Road; Skyline Club, Highway 241; Bennie's Cafe, Dillingham Street. IN COLUMBUS Rachel's Cafe (formerly known as Blockhouse) 1500 90th Street; Lowe's Hotel, Fifth Avenue; Bazaar, 938 Broadway; and Sunset.

Two Weapons Officers Attend Staff College

Two officers assigned to The Infantry School's Weapons Department have left for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to attend the Command and General Staff College. They are Lt. Col. Richard P. Blanks, chairman of the Recolless Weapons Committee, and M. S. O. Boyd D. Malm, Idaho, an instructor on the Mortar Committee. They will return in May.

CTC Volunteers As Blood Donors

Troops of Combat Training Command have volunteered as blood donors Feb. 11-12 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile again visits Fort Benning. Quota for the two-day drive is 800 pints. The Bloodmobile unit, operated by the Atlanta office of the Red Cross, has made two trips to Fort Benning since December. Previous donors include troops from the School Brigade's First Second and Officer Candidate Regiments.

British Adopt Civilian Army Tie

The British Army has adopted a necktie for Regular Army personnel wearing civilian clothes, according to Lt. Col. C. R. Murray-Brown, British Army liaison officer at Army Field Forces Board No. 3 at Fort Benning. Col. Murray-Brown says the "high style neckwear" is maroon with an overall pattern device consisting of the British Army badge (the crown surmounted by the lion) superimposed on crossed swords with points uppermost in gold. It can be worn by officers holding, or who have held, permanent, short service, or extended service commissions in the Regular Army and by other ranks who are serving or who have served on voluntary Regular Army engagements.

78 Win Diplomas In Communications

Seventy-eight enlisted men graduated last Thursday from The Infantry School's communication course No. 24. Honor graduate was Pvt. Joseph R. Jasenski of West Reading, Pa. Guest speaker for the exercises was Col. Noble J. Wiley Jr., director of the Communications Department. The 15-week course trains enlisted communications specialists to operate and repair radios, lay wire, and operate message centers in an Infantry regiment.



THREE YEARS LATER... Col. Coy L. Curtis of Thatcher, Ariz., gets around to taking the jump training he applied for three years ago. The idea was conceived while the colonel served with the 82nd Division and clenched when he came to Fort Benning and saw how it was done. He graduated from West Point in 1932. WOJG CRANDELL RETURNS WOJG William R. Crandell has returned to 8th and Service Company, 78th Engr. Bn., from the U. S. Army Brook Hospital in Texas, where he was a patient.

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SFC. SAM STEPHENSON
... And 40 Majors
This Sarge Boasts 'Heaviest' Report

Sic. Sam Stephenson, first sergeant of Fifth Co., First Student Regiment, boasts a morning report unlike any other company at Fort Benning. He has 19 colonels, 30 lieutenant colonels, and 40 majors with majors being the lowest ranking officers on the report.

Fifth Company handles the field officers refresher course, but Sgt. Stephenson has also handled associate advanced classes and held every job in a company from mail clerk to first sergeant.

He served with the 35th Inf. Division in Korea and upon his return to the U.S. was discharged. He reenlisted in grade for Second Co., First Student Regiment and was assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., Sic. Stephenson who hails from Luverne, Ala., plans to make the Army his career and to retire at 38 with 20 years service.

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Gen. Maglin Tells Meeting:

Punishment Is But Small Part of MPs' Function

The main function of police in military as in civilian life is "to serve the law abiding," Major Gen. William H. Maglin, the Army's provost marshal general, told members of the Columbus - Fort Benning chapter of the Military Order of World Wars last Thursday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting in the Main Officers' Mess, the Army's top police official said that of all Military Police Corps activities only about 10 per cent is devoted to punishing law violators.

"Most of our time and energy are spent preventing crime and protecting our law-abiding personnel," Gen. Maglin said.

The World War I enlisted man who later graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, said that, just as the Medical Corps hospitalizes patients to return them to good health, the Military Police Corps is concerned with rehabilitating law violators who are imprisoned.

Discussing MP activities in communities near large Army installations the provost marshal said:



FROM KOREA ... Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., right, Infantry Center commander, welcomes Col. Beong Gil Kim, who heads a group of 50 Republic of Korea Army officers at Fort Benning to take the 20-week Allied associate officers' advanced course.

Airborne Soldiers Helping Columbus Home for Girls

When the Airborne Battalion of the First Student Regiment became interested in establishing a fund to help some worthy organization in Columbus, the officers and men selected the Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home for Girls, a home with a long and commendable history. It is governed by a board of officers selected from five churches in the city, and headed by Mrs. Campbell Johnson Sr., as president.

With typical Airborne enthusiasm and spirit, the men threw their whole-hearted support behind this effort and established The Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Association Fund, which was duly approved by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., commanding general here.

Supported by voluntary contributions from cadre and student officers and men, the fund is con-

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Non-Com School Graduates 51 EM

Fifty-one noncommissioned officers graduated last week from The Infantry Center's advanced leaders course.

Honor graduate was Sic. Arthur A. Walters, a member of Company C, First Special Troops Battalion.

Purpose of the three-week course is to increase the leadership ability of noncommissioned officers. Students must be of corporal's rank or above.

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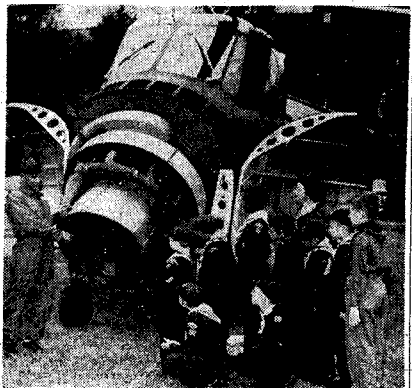
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WITHIN 10 DAYS ... Last Summer the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hartley were stricken by polio at their farm home near Hudson, N. C. All but one were placed in iron lungs at Asheville Orthopedic Hospital, where March of Dimes funds paid for the care of all. Five-year-old Beth was stricken first; then Mary Sue, 7; Doris Kay, 10, and Peggy Ann, 12.



'EGGBEATER' IS EXELAINED ... During a tour of the post these Cub Scouts of Pack 27 got to ride in jeeps, ambulances and Military Police cruisers. Pictured above is CWO Thomas L. Endfinger, 506th Helicopter Company, explaining the motor to Richard Monk and Billy Keleher (kneeling) and (left to right) Dell Long, Fred Long, Cleve Cunningham, Bruce Potthoff, Mrs. W. F. Long, sponsor of the den; Rickey Zinser, Gary Francis, den chief, and Charles Heine.



IN DIMES CONTEST ... These Fort Benning youngsters who are recovering from infantile paralysis helped the March of Dimes fight against polio by participating in a King and Queen contest. Each vote cast for them brought in a monetary contribution. Shown, from left to right, are Robert Bacle, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. C. M. Bacle; Susan Watkins, daughter of Major and Mrs. George W. Watkins; Sandra Bath, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly C. Bath, and Lawson R. Flash, son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward F. Flash.

81 Students Taking Company Salutes Birthdays

Eighty-one students in The Infantry School's Ranger Department began the jungle and amphibious phase of their training this week at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The class, an all-officer group, will return to the post Feb. 14 for the two days before going to the Ranger Department's mountain camp near Dahlonga, Ga.

Graduation is scheduled March 6.

Men of Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment, are well-known throughout the company, and a big crowd of guests is generally on hand to share in the festivities.

The birthday program has turned into a top-flight morale builder. Pleased with the increased esprit de corps of his men, Capt. Renfro has coined a slogan for his campaign: "When birthdays come up in this company, we let 'em eat cake."

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STC Activates New Company

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 112th Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, was officially organized this week as the newest unit in the command.

Members for the company will serve as the administrative force in battalion operation, handling the duties of S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, and battalion personnel functions.

Besides Headquarters Company, the 112th has the 33rd, 140th, and 86th Transportation Companies, (Light Truck) furnishing transportation for students of the Infantry School, including the Officer Candidate Regiment.

CASSITY NAMED TO STC OFFICE

First Lt. Richard P. Cassity, of Charleston, W. Va., is the new assistant S-4, Special Troops Command. He formerly served as executive officer of the Third Army Food Service School.

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BRIDGEPORT CANDIDATE IS HONOR GRADUATE IN OCS
Brig. Gen. Newman, W. R. Foley, And Graduate's Wife

Newman Gives Grads Success Keys

The Infantry Center's deputy commander listed for graduating officer candidates at Fort Benning last week the six keys to success for the newly-commissioned officer.

Brig. Gen. A. S. Newman told the 83 candidates for commissions that these keys were knowledge, organization, human understanding, courage, professional approach, and honor.

"Twenty-eight years ago," Gen. Newman said, "I reported to Fort

100 Reservists Begin Course

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, officially welcomed nearly 100 Third Army Reservists last Monday when they began the first phase of a Command and General Staff course at The Infantry School.

Seventeen officers from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are conducting the course. The instruction will be classroom work and is designed for Reservists on active and inactive duty.

Phases one and two of the course will end on Feb. 14, with approximately 25 students in each class. Phase three and phase one of advanced instruction will be held Feb. 21 to March 7.

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Take One Out New Books

- The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:
- The Heart of Midlothian—Scott
- Come a-smokin'—Nye
- A Law for the Lion—Auchincloss
- Lightning Swift—MacDonald
- The Face of Time—Fairfax
- Uninvited Guest—Coxe
- Shadow Guns—James
- Guy Wanning—Scott
- Adventures Undergrounds in the Caves of Missouri—Powell
- Your Personal Income Tax, 1954—Lasser
- Where to Vacation on a Shoestring—Ford
- The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud—Jones
- Audel's Truck and Tractor Guide for Mechanics and Drivers of Gas and Diesel Motors—Graham
- Alaskan Tales—Annabell
- Fire and the Hammer—Barker
- The Lights in the Sky are Stars—Brown
- The Saint in Europe—Charteris
- Expedition to Earth—Clarke
- The Complete Book of Outer Space
- Tales of Land and Sea—Conrad
- Eyes of Babylon—Davis
- The Whiteoak Brothers—De La Roche
- The Rosenberg Case—Finelberg
- Blood on the Boards—Gault
- Requiem for a Redhead—Hardy
- Lincoln McKeever—Lipsky
- The Complete Practical Joker—Smith
- The Civil War—Street
- Denizens of the Deep—Wylie
- A Treasury of Railroad Folklore—Botkin
- Hammond's Guide to Nature Hobbies—Jordan
- The Mars Project—Braun
- The Story of Colt's Revolver—Cott
- Sex Ethics and the Kinsey Reports—Hiltner
- What to Make and How to Make It—Popular Mechanics
- The Future of Architecture—Wright
- Second Book of Chess: the Nine Bad Moves—Reinfeld
- I Was an American Spy—Mashbir
- Hell's Cauldron—Wilkes
- New World of the Mind—Rhine
- Undersea Patrol—Young
- What Prayer Can Do—Guidests
- A Little Treasury of British Poetry—Williams
- The Challenge to Isolation: 1937-1940—Langner

REARDS MP COMPANY

Capt. Louis M. Trim has been appointed commanding officer of the Military Police Company, Special Troops Command. He replaces Capt. Jessie P. Garner.

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Terrific Bargains - Enormous Savings!
Davison's of Columbus is celebrating its fifth Anniversary . . . for this great event we are offering Columbus and Fort Benning a multitude of tremendous bargains! Below we have listed only a few selected items which will be on sale during our 5th Birthday Sale! Savings are phenomenal! Hurry and be here tomorrow morning!
Sale Starts Friday morning 10:00 sharp!

Nylon Stretch Socks.
Sale! 79c pr.
Reg. 1.00 pr.
The sock that fits any size foot from 10 to 14. 100% DuPont Nylon Helanca yarn. In 10 solid colors.
Men's, Main Floor

Men's Famous Make Sport Shirts
Sale! 4.99
Reg. to 8.95
Fabulous assortment of famous make sport shirts. Fine wale corduroys, quality gabardines, Texas, Flannels. Long sleeves.
S, M, L, XL
Men's, Main Floor

Men's Nylon Pajamas
Sale! 5.99
Reg. 7.95
100% DuPont pylon. Fancy patterns. Long wear and comfort, easy to wash and launder. Ass't colors, A, B, C, D.
Men's, Main Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs
Sale! 12 for 1.00
Fine broadcloth handkerchiefs.
Accessories, Main Floor

Men's Sport Coats
Sale! 21.99
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All are famous make! Limited quantity. All wool, wool and dacon. Sizes are broken.
Men's, Main Floor

Ladies Dresses
Sale! 7.99
Famous "Versatiler" dress that fits perfectly in your life. Rayon menswear check. Pink aqua and navy. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.
Ready-To-Wear, Second Floor

Here's a terrific going-away special!
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Sale! 19.95
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Save 10 precious dollars on this set! Includes 24" Pullman case, 18" Companion bag and train case. Choose from blue and brown.
Luggage, Fourth Floor

Ladies Skirts
Sale! \$4 - \$8
Reg. 5.98 to 17.98
We have just 80 of these wonderful skirts! Broken sizes. Hurry, hurry and save!
Sportswear, Main Floor

Imperial Toilet Tissue
Sale! 10 rolls for 1.00
Reg. 15c rl.
Repeat of a sellout. Soft, heavenly toilet tissue in maize, blue, green and white.
Cosmetics, Main Floor

6 only! Foam Rubber Davoniters
Sale! 49.00
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All are first quality! See them and you'll love them! Assorted colors to choose from!
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Sale of Fabrics
Sale! 69c yd.
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Rayons-Nylons-Taffetas-Silks. Beautiful patterns and colors to choose from. 45" and 50" widths.
Fabric Center, Third Floor

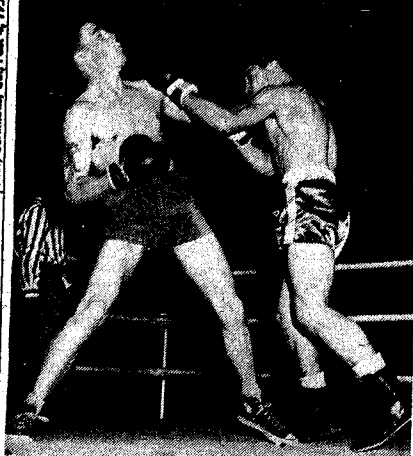
Rubinstein Lipstick
Sale! 79c
Buy 2 for 1.50
Reg. 1.50 each
Available in all of Rubinstein's lovely shades. Jeweled tops in pastel shades. Buy several!
Cosmetics, Main Floor

Peter Pan Sweater Collars
Sale! 59c
With beautiful lace trim to give that sweater of yours a new look. In white, pique.
Accessories, Main Floor

7-cup Electric Percolator
Guaranteed for one full year.
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Housewares, Fourth Floor

5-pc. Wrought-Iron Dinnette Set
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Reg. 59.95
Housewares, Fourth Floor

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9 P.M.-See Davison's Great Birthday Sale Ads in Today's Ledger!



JAB BY JESSE . . . 508th's popular Jesse Flores snaps back Danny Dennis' head with a left in the first round of their Golden Gloves championship bout at Montgomery last week. Flores scored a knockout in only 56 seconds of the opening round. See story on opposite page.

California's Frank Glenn Is Ace Center for 30th

BY FRANK SULLIVAN
"Frank Glenn, the 'Mr. Inside' of the 30th Infantry basketball squad, is making his center position look like a fortress this season. His domination of rebounds from the backboard has been the scourge of the 30th's opponents in game after game. From within the foul circle and foul lane, he has drained the basket with points. He has hit with hook and jump shots, layups and tip-ins to amass 118 tallies in 6 games.
During the month of January, Glenn remained one of the top scorers on post. He ended the month with a 19.9 points average for seven games.
Glenn's abilities were best illustrated in the game against the First Student Regiment on January 18. In this game he hit for 23 points to lead for the evening. At the same time, he was all over the place, jumping high for rebounds, intercepting passes and fighting every inch for the ball.
Glenn utilizes his height, (he tops 6-3) and size to master the floor under the net. Time and again he snags rebounds by the sheer force of his drive.
Combining forces with 'Jock' Sutherland, Mel Leggett and oth-



FRANK GLENN

ers, Frank makes the close-in work pay off in points for the victory. On the defensive end, the hard-working center displays his power by blocking shots and forcing the ball to be kept outside where the chances of hitting are lessened.
Glenn's experience goes back to the days of Union High in Richmond, California. There he played forward, center and guard at various times. After the high school days, he went on to play with the University of California five. In addition to this valuable experience, he put in three years with the Los Chicanos semi-pro team.

Roving Vagabond Kings Next Attraction in Briant Wells

The widely-known Vagabond Kings of Detroit, touring basketball team, will make an appearance here Sunday in Briant Wells Field House for a game with the Special Troops Command Raiders. The game will get under way at 8 p.m.
In a preliminary contest, Lawson AFB and 30th Infantry Regiment will clash in a league game beginning at 6:30 that could go a long way toward determining the eventual loop champion. With the juggling exhibitions or indulge in intricate trick shooting.
The Vagabonds were formerly members of the old National Basketball League, but owner King Boring sold his franchise and took to the road when league operations became a bit unsteady. The franchise was purchased by Max Winter, who moved it to Minneapolis and developed the world champion Lakers of the National Basketball Association.
Since the start of their exhibition playing in 1947, the Kings can number 614 victories in 694 starts.

Sports Officer Russell Copeland announced Wednesday that Sunday's Vagabond King program. The Fort Benning WACs will meet the LaGrange All-Stars at 5:30 p.m. No admission will be charged for the game.
when the score is right, and have been known to play the game from a sitting position, give juggling exhibitions or indulge in intricate trick shooting.
The Vagabonds were formerly members of the old National Basketball League, but owner King Boring sold his franchise and took to the road when league operations became a bit unsteady. The franchise was purchased by Max Winter, who moved it to Minneapolis and developed the world champion Lakers of the National Basketball Association.
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'08 Cagers Leaving

Nearing the end of their season, 508th Airborne sacked up two more wins last week to preserve their unbeaten perch atop the league standings. The Red Devils basketball team will be among the 508th advance party which leaves for Fort Campbell early this month, but exact date for their departure is not known as yet. Possibly they will complete the first half of TIC schedule. Coach Jack Angel has stated the Devils are entered in the second half of Campbell's mural league.
Lawson AFB, highly rated in pre-season estimates, fell again last Monday night in the men's league. OC Regiment handed them their fourth loss to virtually remove the Flyers from title contention. John Vines' netted 30th Infantry squad will inherit 508th's league lead and favorite's role, with the OCs now providing the biggest threat.
In the scoring race, through Sunday night's games, John Economou had the most points, 152 in eight games while Goss, Second SR's recent addition, led in average per game with 30.5 in two starts.
The rapidly maturing OC Regiment Generals handed slumping Lawson AFB another loss as forward Jim Bachman ripped the Flyers defenses for 35 points. Trailing at halftime by a single point, the Generals pulled away in the final two frames to win 84-79. Reliable Ray Steiner mustered 23 points for the losing Lawson squad.
OC's revamped Commanders handed unbeaten 508th a scare for 20 minutes in the opener, and had the Red Devils at intermission on the short end of a 25-24 count. However, lack of height and reserves prevented the Commanders from keeping the swift pace set by the fast-breaking Devils, who ran at halftime by a single point. The Generals pulled away in the final two frames to win 84-79. Reliable Ray Steiner mustered 23 points for the losing Lawson squad.
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STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
508th	6	0	1.000
30th Inf	5	1	.833
OC Reg	4	2	.667
Lawson AFB	3	3	.500
STC	2	4	.333
2nd SR	1	5	.167
1st SR	1	5	.167
CTC	0	6	.000
ISD	0	6	.000
PMG	0	6	.000

19 points for the Profs, who led most of the way and averaged 29.25 at halftime.
Lawson AFB's weary Flyers started a strong third quarter in the five their regulars a half. Lawson started the second string and trailed by eight points at 30-22. With the Frayle-Shawney go back in action in the second half, the Flyers outscored 33-10 in the third frame to take a lead they never relinquished. Luther Fraley's calibrated eye was worth 13 points in the game, and C. Shawney led the STC.

Chico Vejar TKOs Harry Braelow

Chico Vejar brought up his heavy artillery Monday night to blast Harry Braelow of Miami with a TKO in 23 seconds of the sixth round in their March of Dimes benefit match for the Southern welterweight title. "Braelow's southpaw style, always troublesome to Chico, proved fatal for Vejar to handle until the fifth round, when the Stamford, Conn., ace caught Braelow with a stiff right that decked him for an eight count.
Miami Harry had a couple of furies after that, but Chico, a member of the First SR, belted him feely in the sixth until Referee Ed Falser stopped it.

22 Letter Man In OC Regiment

Alphabet soup anyone?
Four more letters and Officer Candidate Edward B. Lane of 10th OC Company can build an alphabet. The young athlete has earned 22 varsity letters for athletics in 3 separate sports.
In high school at Hartford, N. C., Lane won 12 varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Because he wanted to be near home, he accepted an athletic scholarship to Atlantic Christian College, in preference to offers from Wake Forest, the U. of South Carolina, Davidson College, William and Mary and others.
In college Lane played 3 years as varsity fullback and was named to the All-Conference Team. He also played four years of baseball and three of basketball to run his letter total up to 22.

Commanders Lose Flyweight Bennett

The CTC boxing squad lost one of its members in the flyweight division recently.
Bob Bennett, who has been discharged won his last Army fight at Briant Wells on Dec. 10, by defeating Reg's Blain of the Brigade Medics on a unanimous decision.
The flyweight fighter is a native of High Point, North Carolina. Before entering the service, Bennett was well known in the ring, having fought in Golden Gloves and YMCA bouts.

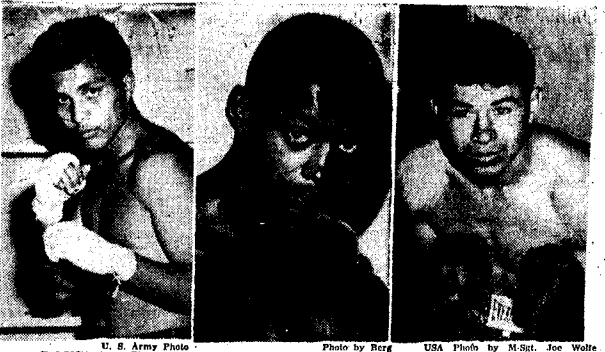
Peers ISD's Tony Bruschi as captured a CTC rebound and looks for a mate to pass to. Moving in to check Bruschi is Bill Thompson, while Dick Isenhardt, visible over Bruschi's shoulder rushes up reinforcements.



Jim Montgomery

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

The powers that be in the NCAA have their collective foot on the neck of a prostrate University of Kentucky basketball team, and evidently have no intention of letting the Wildcats arise.
The whole thing started during the panic fraught days of 1951 when a betting scandal was being uncovered at the rate of about one a week amongst the elite of the basketball world. It came to pass that foul play during the 1949-50 season was ferreted out. UK immortals Alex Groza (brother of Cleveland's Lou the Toe) and Ralph Beard were incriminated in gambling evidence, along with a lesser light who bore the intriguing name of Barnstable and was not a member of the starting lineup that swept to the national championship twice.
The threesome, it developed, had not intentionally caused Kaintuck to lose games, but—for a consideration—had shaved the 'Cats winning margin or gone "under the point spread" so that certain of the betting gentry could take advantage of the unexpected close score to win a few bucks.
Occasionally, things got out of hand and Kentucky lost games when the shave was too close.
A barb-tongued Puritan in magistrate's robes conducted the hearing which erupted from this mess, and likewise presided over a subsequent one which involved another UK ace, Bill Sprivey, who was never found guilty but resigned from the team on his own. Said Puritan, whom mere mortals address as His Honor, Judge-Saul Streit, sir, called down the wrath of the gods on the Pride of the Bluegrass State; questioning the motives, ancestry and general character of those associated with the Wildcat basketball scene.
A panicky NCAA, frantically seeking to stem the menace that threatened to wreck collegiate athletics, forbade Kentucky to field a cage team in 1952-53.
So much for the background picture. Up in Lexington, an innocent bunch of boys picked up the tab for what happened had four years earlier. They took the punishment with good grace, most of them, and continued to practice regularly, determined to put UK back on top and wipe out the blot on her name. Naturally they continued to attend classes and work toward their degrees. Deeply hurt by his earlier team's faithlessness Kentucky's great coach, Adolph Rupp, swore he'd never be satisfied until "the man who banned our team hands us the championship trophy."
When the season opened last December, it developed that nobody could beat Kentucky's veteran team, fused and welded together by incessant practicing during that enforced year's layoff. As time passed it became increasingly apparent that the Wildcats stood an excellent chance of arising from the swamps of disgrace to the national throne room. Apparently, the NCAA was appalled by this prospect.
Therefore, somebody dug up a rule which said that no postgraduates could participate in the playoffs for the national championship. This knocked out exactly 3-5 of the Wildcats starting lineup—All-Americans Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey along with highly capable Lou Tsiropoulos. All three had a year's eligibility left when the season began—the Southeastern Conference allows a boy a flat four years of participation—but Tsiropoulos received his Bachelor's degree last year, while Hagan and Ramsey are due for their sheepskins before the playoffs.
Without this triumvirate, Coach Rupp's Wildcats stand about as much chance of becoming national kings as the proverbial snowball in the proverbial place of great heat and overall unpleasantness.
It seems that the boys who paid the debt for the sins of another group are not through paying yet.
The entire affair reeks of an ancient and fishlike odor, and noises normally associated with the railroad industry can be heard if you listen closely.
The old parlor game of Musical Chair is sweeping the sports world these days as a list of personnel changes as long as chow lines in a consolidated mess have been noted.
The Milwaukee Braves, seeking to improve their second place finish of 1953, have added a couple of third basemen to their roster in the persons of Danny O'Connell—who'll probably take over second—and Bob-bey "Miracle Man" Thomson—who'll probably go to left field. It seems the Braves have a lad named Ed Matheys who is likely to stick around the hot corner in Milwaukee for a few seasons.
In football circles, King Frank Leahy of Notre Dame has abdicated, and youthful Terry Brennan has been crowned his successor; Murray Warmath of Mississippi State has moved to Minnesota to replace Wes Fesler; split-T wizard Darrell Royal will take Warmath's spot, and J. V. Sikes has migrated from Kansas to East Texas State.



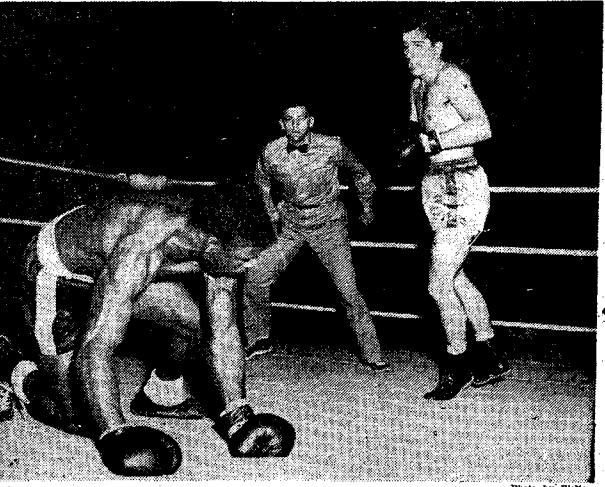
U. S. Army Photo DAVID MIDEL, Photo by Regg RICHARD WOODLEY, USA Photo by M. Sgt. Joe Wolfe JESSE FLOREZ

Benning Boxers Cop 10 Titles In 'Bama Dis. Golden Gloves

Fort Benning boxers ran rampant over the field in Montgomery's district Golden Gloves competition last week to bring back 10 championship crowns and place 13 men in the state finals, which are scheduled Feb. 13 in Montgomery. Complete results on the final matches will be carried in next week's Bayonet.
Under the rules of participation in Alabama, there are 16 classes in Gloves competition—eight weights in colored and white divisions.
Championships were annexed by Regis Blair, David Midel, Jesse Florez, Gordon Van Loo and Joe Bowden for the White team, while the colored squad crowned Joe Clark, Dick Woodley, Herman Hinton, Ed Crook and Jim Boyd.
Losing in the final round, but still eligible for the state matches, were Leon Hall, Elvis Mathews and William Williams.
Headlining the final night's fighting was Crook's technical knockout of Leon Hall in an all-Benning championship match for the middleweight crown. Crook gained revenge for an earlier loss to Hall here on post by opening a gash above his left eye that forced the officials to stop the fight in 1:07 of the second round.
Impressive knockout wins were scored by Regis Blair and Jesse Florez as they sacked up the flyweight and lightweight titles. Blain cooled off Barney Biggs of Montgomery in 1:31 of the opening stanza, while Florez, needed only 56 seconds to dispose of Danny Dennis of Prattville.
Hinton and Van Loo monopolized the welterweight class by winning the two divisions over the technical knockout route. The fight between Hinton and T. J. Jones of Montgomery was stopped in 1:25 of the third round after Jones had absorbed two knockdowns. Herbert Steinberg of Craig AFB, Ala., was unable to answer the bell for the second round of his bout with Van Loo, All-Army finalist last year.
Lithe, powerful Jim Boyd won the light heavy title with a decision over Peter Smart of Montgomery who was last year's Southern king.
In addition, Dick Woodley, Joe Clark, Dave Midel and Joe Bowden were acclaimed champions for lack of competition.
On the other side of the ledger, big Joe Amos lost in the opening round of the heavyweight competition, and William Williams and Elvis Mathews lost in the finals. Williams lost a controversial decision to Montgomery police officer Ray Moody, and Mathews was adjudged the loser to Gurney Smith, 1953 All-Air Force champion in an extremely close split decision.
Rudy Fraraco, post middleweight, lost out in the preliminary fighting.

CTC Inherits League Lead As Devil Boxers Withdraw

508th ARCT ended their boxing season last Thursday night by winning three matches to cling to a slender one point lead over oncoming CTC. The Red Devil fighters will be among the first to depart for Fort Campbell, new home of the 508th, and will engage in no more matches before leaving.
CTC thus inherits the lead in the boxing race. Current standings list 508th as having 27 points, CTC 26, Brigade 21 and Special Troops 16. Next boxing card at Briant Wells has been set for Feb. 11, one week from tonight.
Frank Boring's surging Com-



WHICH WAY'D HE GO? . . . Wonders Robert Lane of Brigade after absorbing a third round knockdown by Tony D' Amato, representing CTC. Lane couldn't make it to his feet before Referee Bill Dierolf tolled over him, and D' Amato was the winner in 1:32 of the third.

March 22-27 Third Army Cage Meet Awarded Camp Gordon

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga., Basketball teams from eleven Third Army Area installations will convene at Camp Gordon, Ga., March 22-27 for the 1954 Third Army Area Basketball Tournament.

There are many strong basketball teams in the Third Army Area, and the tournament promises to be a hotly-contested affair. It will be a double elimination tourney. Each installation will be entitled to send a men's and a women's team to the meet, not to exceed 12 persons per team, including managers and coaches. Various installation commanders will be responsible for choosing teams to represent their installation in the tourney. Tournaments at battalion and regimental level will begin at the various posts in early March to determine representatives.

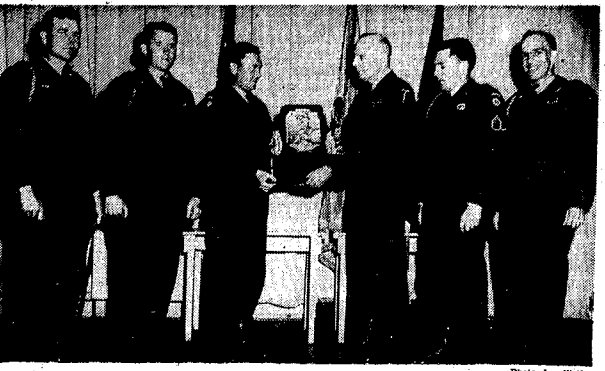
Play in the Third Army Tournament will be governed by NCAA Basketball Rules for 1954 (men) and the official Basketball Rules for Women as set forth by the Women's National Basketball Rules Committee. Winners and runners-up will receive appropriate permanent trophies, and individuals on the winning and runner-up teams will receive individual awards. The men's team winning the Third Army Championship Basketball Tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., April 5-9, 1954. The Department of the Army will select from the players in the All-Army Tournament a team to represent the Army in the National Basketball Tournament, to be held at Great Lakes, Ill., April 14-15.

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RIFLE WINNERS . . . Brig. Gen. Aubrey Newman presents plaque to Rifle Team Capt. Paul A. Kunde of the 508th "Red Devil" Airborne Regimental Combat Team. The rifle team won top honors in the Fort Benning Open Matches held on post Jan. 27, 1954. Left to right M-Sgt. George W. Ivy, M-Sgt. William L. Powell, Stc. Paul A. Kunde, Brig. Gen. Aubrey Newman, Sgt. Merritt D. Larson, and M-Sgt. Francis E. Redfern.

Contest Slated For Keglers

The Fort Benning Post Exchange bowling alleys have been included in a nationwide bowling contest which is open to all bowlers from novice to professional. Cash prizes will be awarded to keggers who win any of the six categories which are organized according to scores.

No entry fee of any type is necessary to enter the contest, and anyone can enter as often as desired. The only requirement is that a contestant bowl three consecutive games, enter the score on application blanks available at the alleys and have the manager verify the scores.

**3d Army GI
On Ski Team**
A Third Army soldier, Pvt. Vernon J. Goodwin, was recently chosen to represent the United States in the International World Ski Championships, to be held in Salto, Sweden, in February.

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WORLD RECORD
Mel Patton of Southern California holds the world record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.3 seconds.

EX-COLLEGEIAN
Jerry Loeber of the Second Student Regiment basketball team formerly played at Rhode Island State College.

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U.S. Army Pistol Team Tryouts To Take Place Here Feb. 7

More than 50 sharpshooters from military posts all over the world will assemble here Feb. 7 to compete for berths on a 12-man team that will represent the Army in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., March 9-13.

GW Ace Cager Joins Generals

The newest addition to the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment's basketball team is Waldo Goggin, former star forward and team captain of Georgia Washington University's Colonnada.

BRADLEY
MOVIE PROGRAM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 5-6

THEY GAVE HIM
A BAD NAME . . .



Jack McCall, DESPERADO
SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 7-10

FOREVER FEMALE
A story about all women . . . for all men!

PRINCE OF PIRATES

Representing Fort Benning in the try-outs will be Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, team captain, Capt. Ralph W. Anthony, Capt. Freddie J. Keifer, Jr., CWO Robert E. Knight and M-Sgt. John Arlym.

In addition, four other post pistol marksmen have been recommended to Third Army for possible inclusion in the competition.

They are M-Sgt. James Neal, Maj. Thomas C. Helgeson, Maj. George DeViamming and M-Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley. Approximately 40 per cent of the candidates who report for training Feb. 7 are expected to be eliminated by Feb. 21, Col. Lea said. Final elimination will be made March 7 to trim the squad down to match-size.

Other men whose names have been approved by Army Field Forces to compete for berths on the team include Lt. Col. John H. Chambers of Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Capt. C. C. Church of Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Princeton, Rutgers, North Carolina, Cornell, St. Johns, Manhattan, and, natch, George Washington.

COLUMBUS Drive-In
MOVIE PROGRAM
FEB. 5-11
FRI.-SAT. NITES!
FEB. 5-6

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"
SUN.-MON. NITES!
FEB. 7-8

"THE BIG HEAT"
with GLENN FORD
GLORIA BRANHAM
JOCELYN BRANDO
TUES. NITE ONLY!
FEB. 9
"THE 49th MAN"
WED.-THURS. NITES!
FEB. 10-11

PRINCE OF PIRATES

Fish and Game Abound on Post

Soldiers who like to hunt and fish find tantalizing attractions at Fort Benning where 20 ponds and 146,000 acres of woodland are available for the outdoor sportsman.

An abundance of game abounds on the reservation, including rabbits, opossum, raccoon, fox, squirrel, alligators, bears, deer and wild pigs. Members may also hunt turkey, quail, duck and other migratory birds.

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- 52 Nash Convertible Rambler, Custom, RGH, O'Drive, Green \$1295
- 50 Packard 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Grey \$895
- 52 Plymouth 2-Door Cambridge, Radio and Heater, Green \$1295
- 48 Chevrolet Astro Sedan, Heater, Black \$595
- 52 Pontiac 4-Dr. Chieftain Dlx., RGH, 2-Tone Blue, 2-Tone Blue \$1895
- 48 Hudson 4-Door Commodore '8', RGH, 2-Tone Green \$595
- 52 Willys 2-Door Aero Ace, Custom '6', O'Drive, Green \$1295
- 48 Studebaker 4-Door Com. Deluxe, RGH, O'Drive, Low Mileage \$695
- 51 Buick 2-Door Special Deluxe, RGH, Dynaflow, 2-Tone Blue \$1495
- 46 Cadillac 4-Door '62', RGH, Hydromatic, Black, Orig. Thruout \$695
- 51 Ford Tudor Deluxe, RGH, Blue \$895
- 46 Studebaker 2-Door Champion, Heater, Black \$195

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Earthquake, Baseball, Murder

On the Bookshelf

THE TREMBLING EARTH, by Dale Van Every (Messner, 310 pages).

The New Madrid earthquake in 1811 which levelled the mountains and caused the Mississippi to run backward left Martin Brown with the wreckage of his huge lead mine, the wealthy fiancée, the beautiful Creole, and his son who admired and hated him. Jared tells how the earthquake changed Martin's life.

THE CATCHER AND THE MANAGER, by Frank O'Rourke (Barnes, 144 pages).

Two baseball stories, one about Bill Malloy, a catcher who gambles his career to help his team to a pennant; the other traces the career of a major league manager who knows clout and hopelessness as few men know them.

TIGRETO! by Sasha Slemet (Prentice-Hall, 206 pages).

Sasha Slemet fled into the Matto Grosso believing he was hunted by a white man who had fought jungle jaguars with a spear, matched his bravery with his cleverness against the wilds for 30 years and saw the fate of those who failed.

BOOK FOR MEN, by Bert Baerach (Barnes, 155 pages).

A guide book to better manners, better health, better dressing, and better living for men of all sizes, ages, and marital and unmarital status.

THURBER COUNTRY, by James Thurber (Simon & Schuster, 276 pages).

In 1947, while still in high school, Uley took a trip to the Custer Battlefield National Monument in Southeastern Montana. It is located at the base of the Big Horn Mountains, in the middle of the Crow Indian Reservation. He talked with Major Edward S. Luce, a retired Cavalry officer who is director of the park, and landed a job. Since then Uley has spent each Summer working as historian, lecturer, administrator, and police director.

"There is still much to be learned about the battle," says Uley. The battlefield covers 750 acres and is marked with white marble stones where each soldier fell.

Twenty-five Thurber pieces in the humorist's attractive style with his own matchless illustrations.

THE CASE OF THE GREEN-EYED SISTER, by Eric Stanley Gardner (Morrow, 223 pages).

After Perry Mason found some unpleasant evidence of the blackmailing case there was a murder, a sudden death, and Mason was almost in trouble.

SILVER ROCK, by Luke Short (Houghton, 179 pages).

Tully Gibbs believed he was offered a quite a fortune by an abandoned mine in Azurite, Colo. But he was surprised by battles with Ben Hodles and a romance with Sam Moffitt.

ARGOSY BOOK OF SEA STORIES, edited by Rogers Terrell (Barnes, 328 pages).

Thirteen exciting sea stories taken from Argosy magazine which has not forgotten the romance and drama of deep blue water.

MONSTER MIDWAY, by William L. Lindsey (Rinehart, 309 pages).

A tour of carnivals, state fairs, and an introduction to the life of geeks, freaks, and frauds who love the glittering and frightening world.

DOCTOR PYGMALION, by Maxwell Maiz (Crowell, 261 pages).

The well known plastic surgeon who was born on the Lower East Side in New York, studied in Europe, and now has a successful practice, introduces the reader to ancient and modern plastic surgery, intricacies of the operations performed, and into the lives of the patients.



FATHER AND SON . . . Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, climbs aboard a plane followed by Second Lt. G. S. Meloy, III, who was making one of his five qualifying parachute jumps. The son, a member of airborne class No. 22, received his jump wings at graduation exercises last Saturday.

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Red Ability For Info Amazes POW

At times the Communist guards at Korean prison camps appeared to be quite uncanny in discovering information about their prisoners. American captives were amazed at the amount of knowledge the Reds could get of their personal lives.

First Lt. George P. Shedd, supply officer of Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, can relate such an experience. For 33 months Lt. Shedd endured the mental and physical anguish of North Korean prison camps.

On one occasion, while being interrogated by the guards, Lt. Shedd was shocked to discover how much they knew of his personal history. They confronted him with the accurate report that his father, William E. Shedd, now deceased, was a former major general in the Army and had retired from military service.

Speculating on the manner in which they gained this knowledge, Lt. Shedd commented, "They had their ways of finding out these things."



LT. GEORGE P. SHEDD

In August 1950, in late 1950 he was fighting with the Seventh Regiment, Third Division in the Kum River defenses. On Dec. 3 his position near Huxori was overrun by the enemy. His unit suffered great losses in casualties and he was captured along with others.

He was taken to Red Prison Camp No. 2, the officers' camp. Here he remained until his release in 1953. During 1951 attempts to indoctrinate the prisoners were carried on almost daily. The inmates were forced to attend the Communist lectures, but they refused to listen to the propaganda.

Lt. Shedd was released on Aug. 28, 1953, after Operation Big Switch had begun. He arrived in the States on September 13. On January 8, 1954, he joined the Combat Training Command and assumed his duties at Heavy Mortar Company.

Lt. Shedd entered the Army in 1940 at Fort Benning. He is a native of Bradenton, Fla.

12 Nato Newsmen Get 1 Day Infantry Briefing

Twelve newsmen, representing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, received a one-day briefing on a typical day of operation at The Infantry School Tuesday.

The journalists from Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal and United Kingdom were welcomed to the school Tuesday morning by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant.

During the morning, they received a general briefing on The Infantry School and its Operations Office. They visited the Publications and Visual Aids Office and witnessed paratroopers in training before lunch at the Main Officers' Mess.

The newsmen spent the afternoon studying the officer candidate program and received a briefing on equipment used by the Communications Department.

They left Fort Benning late Tuesday afternoon to continue their tour of industrial and cultural centers and military installations in the U. S.

O'Leary Given Service Ribbon

Capt. Daniel R. O'Leary has received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at Fort Benning for his services as a pilot in Korea from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander.

Col. Henry E. Kelly, president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3, made the presentation.

Now a member of the Fort Benning board, Capt. O'Leary served with the Seventh Division Artillery and Eighth Army Flight Detachment in Korea as an Army aviator before he became Gen. Taylor's pilot.

11 508th Sarges Enter NCO School

Eleven men of the 508th Regimental Combat Team are attending The Infantry Center Noncommissioned Officer School for three weeks of advanced leaders training.

Five master sergeants included in the group are John P. Gergely and Claude Pebone, Jr., of Company I, James W. Kirtz of Company K, Charles S. Wingate and James M. Hulse of Company A.

Other NCOs are Sgt. Larry W. Morris of Company B; Sgt. James A. Shoerut of Company G, Sgt. John R. Conn of Battery A, 320th Field Artillery Battalion; Sgt. Gordon T. Thomas of Battery C, 320th FA Bn.; Sgt. Ralph E. Council of Company H, and Sgt. Oliver D. Dumas of Company E.

LT. MOSELEY PROMOTED

Second Lt. Ass. C. Moseley, Company A, 772d Tank Battalion, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

One-Man Attack Won High Award For SR Officer

Capt. Wiley McGarity of Atlanta, Ga., now attending the associate advanced officers course in Third Co., First Student Regiment, applied for a direct commission in Feb. 1949 as a Second Lieutenant and was sent to Korea and assigned to the Seventh Division.

When his regiment was committed while going through Seoul, Capt. McGarity was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism.

His company was in defensive positions on a strategic hill and was attacked by about 300 of the enemy who penetrated his company's position on the hill. Capt. McGarity, armed with only a pistol and grenades, met a withering hail of small arms fire and launched a one-man attack against the enemy, killing six before his ammunition was gone.

Although wounded, Capt. McGarity grabbed some enemy grenades and an abandoned carbine and continued the assault. His ammo gone, he took an entrenching tool and killed two more of the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. The remainder fled.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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OC Seeking Discrepancies Of Old Wars

Two-hundred-thirty-one men participated in the Battle of Little Bighorn, Custer's last stand, but there are 356 recorded "only survivors of the battle." That's just one of the problems Officer Candidate Robert M. Uley of the 10th OC Company finds interesting in his study of "Custer's Last Stand."

A movie, "They Died With Their Boots On," first interested Uley in this particular battle. The OC holds an A.B. Degree from Purdue University and an M.A. in history from Indiana University.

In 1947, while still in high school, Uley took a trip to the Custer Battlefield National Monument in Southeastern Montana. It is located at the base of the Big Horn Mountains, in the middle of the Crow Indian Reservation. He talked with Major Edward S. Luce, a retired Cavalry officer who is director of the park, and landed a job. Since then Uley has spent each Summer working as historian, lecturer, administrator, and police director.

"There is still much to be learned about the battle," says Uley. The battlefield covers 750 acres and is marked with white marble stones where each soldier fell.

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Men Expected to 'Lick Chops' On New 'C' Ration Coming Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army troops will soon be eating a new and improved version of the "C" ration.

Eight brand new, tasty items have been added to the ration which will be packed in a flatter, more rectangular package. Beef and peas with gravy, chop suey with meat, ham and potatoes, fruit cake, pound cake, oat meal cookies, soup and gravy base and

soluble tea are the additions in six separate menus.

Tests of all items in the revised ration by the Quartermaster and Food Container Institute of Chicago have shown high acceptability.

Procurement of nearly 2.5 million units of the new "C" ration is now underway with delivery expected to begin in May.

The improved ration also includes such typical items as canned fruits, including peaches, apricots, pineapple and fruit cocktail; meats, including beef stew, hamburger, and chicken with noodles; a n d soluble coffee, powdered milk and candy. Comfort items such as cigarettes and gum will also be included.

'Copters Given Safety Testing

Representatives of three aviation firms are assisting the 508th Army Helicopter Company in experiments on engine analysis.

They are Kenneth E. Davis and Donald B. Gray, Scintilla Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., Sidney N. Y.; William R. Richmond, Land Air, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; and Thomas Farrell, Sperry Gyroscope, Great Neck, N. Y.

The four men will experiment with several types of equipment in an effort to improve safety devices and to predict helicopter engine trouble.

M-Sgt. Donald A. Baker of Transportation Research and Development Command, Fort Eustis, Va., will assist in the experiment.

Two Korean Veterans Assigned Duties Here

Two Korea returnees have been assigned to duties in the Army Aviation Section at Fort Benning. They are First Lt. William L. Bradner of Fortoria, Okla., assistant engineering officer, and First Lt. James C. Matlock of Brownwood, Texas, assistant operations officer. Bradner served with the Seventh Division's Air Section in Korea and Matlock with the 26th Division's Air Section.

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50 FORD Custom Tudor, V-8, R & H, Clean Inside and Out \$875

47 DODGE 4-Door Custom, Fluid Drive, Radio, Heater \$445

46 BUICK 4-Door, Radio and Heater \$395

47 PONTIAC Convert. Radio and Heater. Excellent Condition \$595

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WON HIGH AWARD For SR Officer

Capt. Wiley McGarity of Atlanta, Ga., now attending the associate advanced officers course in Third Co., First Student Regiment, applied for a direct commission in Feb. 1949 as a Second Lieutenant and was sent to Korea and assigned to the Seventh Division.

When his regiment was committed while going through Seoul, Capt. McGarity was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism.

His company was in defensive positions on a strategic hill and was attacked by about 300 of the enemy who penetrated his company's position on the hill. Capt. McGarity, armed with only a pistol and grenades, met a withering hail of small arms fire and launched a one-man attack against the enemy, killing six before his ammunition was gone.

Although wounded, Capt. McGarity grabbed some enemy grenades and an abandoned carbine and continued the assault. His ammo gone, he took an entrenching tool and killed two more of the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. The remainder fled.

"WILD" GENE HORNE BRINGS BACK THE OLD FASHIONED DOLLAR TO USED CAR VALUES

53 OLDS	4-Dr. Futuristic. Signal lights. RGH. Sun visor, WSW tires. Color green	\$2544
54 HUDSON	Hornet. The latest Word. 2-Tone Tuxedo top & cream. Hydraulic RGH. Signal lights. WSW tires	\$3674
54 HUDSON	Wasp. Signal lights. Heater. Black & maroon. Blue interior	\$2795
39 PLYMOUTH	Deluxe. 2-Door	\$134
36 FORD	V-8 Coupe	\$94
41 PONTIAC	2-Door	\$194
49 FORD	Custom "8" 4-Door. RGH	\$584
53 DODGE	4-Door Green Low Miles. RGH, WSW Tires	\$1 94

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1953 OLDS '98' 4-Dr. RGH. 2-Tone blue. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioned. Original list price \$4716. Driven by dealer's wife since its birth. Going on our big old fashioned dollar sale for only \$3444

41 OLDS	'78' Sedanette. As is. You haul it off.	\$44
52 OLDS	'88' 4-Dr. Futuristic. Cream. Sun visor. Plastic seat covers. RGH. Signal Lights	\$1894
47 OLDS	2-Dr. Sedan. Dark green. RGH. Plastic seat covers	\$644
53 FORD	4-Dr. Dark blue. RGH. Overdrive. One Owner	\$1484
46 FORD	2-Door Deluxe "8" Heater, Green	\$384
51 FORD	Deluxe "8" 2-Door Radio and Heater	\$944
52 PLYMOUTH	Cranbrook Color Green	\$1244
49 MERCURY	4-Door Radio and Heater. Former owner was very careful driver	\$794

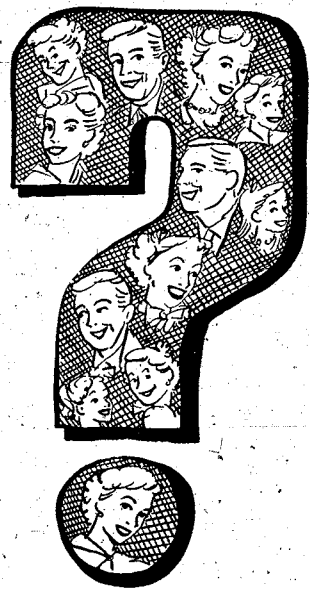
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1950 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$ 995
1947 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, New Tires	\$ 395
1949 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$ 745
1949 HUDSON Super '6' 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$ 695
1951 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1095
1951 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1195
1950 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$ 795
1949 FORD V-8, 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$ 695
1951 PACKARD '200' Series 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Equip.	\$1295

1952 MERCURY Conv. RGH, Mercromatic | \$1995

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MODEL	SALE PRICE
1952 MERCURY Sport Coupe, RGH	\$1795
1949 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan RGH, Hydramatic	\$ 695
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fleetline	\$ 695
1949 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 745
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 745
1950 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, Hydramatic	\$1095
1949 HUDSON Convertible, RGH	\$ 695
1953 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$2195
1949 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$ 695
1949 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Commander Sedan	\$ 695

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 21 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty Pages

'Flash Burn' Eyes 12 Units

Benning Showers March of Dimes With \$17,034.50

Brigade Tops Major Units With \$6,733

Contributions to the 1954 March of Dimes drive at Fort Benning totaled \$17,034.50. Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes campaign chairman, reported this week. This was approximately \$7,000 more than last year's total.

In making his report, Col. Grimes congratulated committee members on the success of their efforts and thanked post personnel for what he described as "a fine job."

The School Brigade led major post units in donations with \$6,733.70. Combat Training Command gave \$3,569.02, Special Troops Command, \$1,843.05, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, \$1,418.99, Provisional Medical Group, \$145.73, and Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$141.39.

Donations from the Porchlight Crusade conducted by the Fort Benning Women's Club totaled \$482.15. Post NCO messes gave \$212.20, and receipts from two basketball games and a boxing card at Briant Wells Field House came to \$420.17.

Chapel collections were \$351.71, boxes placed in lobbies of post theaters yielded \$28.74, and contents of various types of depositors scattered over the reservation added up to \$346.23.

Proceeds from the campaign will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



INTRODUCING . . . Miss Alice Claire Humphrey of Brookfield, Conn., but don't get any ideas! The sandy haired, blue eyed girl may be the Sweetheart of 11th Officer Candidate Company but she's also the fiancée of OC John Hoff of West Hartford, Conn. She is 5'3" tall and weighs 108 lbs., but all other measurements are a military secret.

Red Devils Slate Campbell Move On Wednesday

To the appropriate strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is scheduled to move out of Fort Benning next—Wednesday morning for Fort Campbell, Ky., there to become a unit of the 82d Airborne Division.

A rear echelon will remain behind under command of Major Patrick R. Ward to complete details of the movement, and will probably leave some time before the end of the month.

An advance party under command of Second Lt. Coy M. Coltingworth rolled north last week to pave the way for movement of the main body.

The main convoy will head into downtown Columbus from Traffic Circle and then take U. S. Highway 481 through Opelika, Ala. An overnight bivouac will be staged at Red Stone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., and the next morning the unit will leave for Nashville, Tenn., completing the journey to Fort Campbell, it is expected, by nightfall.

Commanded by Col. Glenn J. McGowan, a pioneer parachutist and twice-wounded veteran of World War II, the component parts include 508th Infantry Regiment, 320th Airborne FA Battalion, 508th Airborne Engineer Company, and the 519th Airborne QM Detachment.

Born in 1951, the combat team was born Aug. 1, 1951, when the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment and the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion were combined at Fort Benning. With the 508th Airborne Engineer Company joining their forces later, the regiment expanded to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

During this period Lt. Col. Clyde (Please See RED DEVIL, Page 2)

Post Men to Take Part In Colossal Maneuvers

Troops from twelve Fort Benning units will take part in the Army's colossal Exercise Flash Burn, during April and May at Fort Bragg, N. C. Flash Burn, the largest and most important maneuver of its kind ever conducted by United States Armed Forces, is designed for training in tactics and strategic use of atomic weapons.



Included in the operation will be the 112th Transportation Battalion, 33rd, 149th and 66th Transportation Truck Companies, 90th Helicopter Company, 152nd Field Maintenance Detachment, 54th Medical Battalion, 7th Evacuation Hospital, 932nd Medical Clearing Company, 913th Ambulance Company 3657th Ordnance Company and 497th Postal Unit. Among the deputy directors of the mammoth exercise is Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland.

Maneuver Site Site for the maneuvers will be the rugged Fort Bragg-Camp Mackail section of North Carolina where previous exercises have proved to be excellent for the purpose. On the agenda are defense against enemy air attack, land mine warfare and instruction in CBR devices.

The exercise will be supported by air, and one of a series planned by the Department of Defense in order to attain the level of preparedness demanded for national security.

Battle condition realism will be added by aggressor forces provided by cadre from Fort Riley, Kans., the 27th RCT from Fort Devens, Mass., and the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment from Camp Pickett, Va.

Major participating units will be the XVIII Airborne Corps Headquarters, the 308th Logistics Command, the 82nd Airborne Division and the 37th Division.

Plans for Flash Burn began last August, when a limited staff start-work at Fort McPherson, Ga. (Please See ATOMIC, Page 7)

The assistant secretary and his party, including Mrs. Milton, will arrive in Atlanta by commercial air lines Friday afternoon and on the following morning will be officially welcomed by General Bolting at an Honor Guard Ceremony.

Following a conference at headquarters, Milton, accompanied by General Bolting, will depart for Fort Benning. The party will return in the late afternoon after a quick look at some of the activities at the Infantry Center.

Bars or Stripes—Merlyn Wonders

SFC Miner Merlyn of Chicago, Ill., assigned to the 534th Signal Company, Special Troops Command, last week received two different promotions in as many days.

Recently he received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. The very next day he was promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class.

Promotions and changes of rank have come so fast for Merlyn that he isn't sure just what he is, besides being supply sergeant for the 534th.

Belles to Visit Post Saturday

An "all-Hoosier" welcome is being planned for the Belles of Indiana, a 40-voice girl chorus from Indiana University, who will visit Fort Benning Saturday.

The Special Services Section said 40 enlisted men, all from Indiana, will act as a special welcoming committee.

The talented young singing group, under the direction of Eugene Bayless, instructor in the university School of Music, will present a program of popular music at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theater.

The group also will visit 10 other Army posts and Air Force bases this month.

605 Students Start Infantry Classes

More than 605 students reported Monday to begin classes at The Infantry School, and officials said that 843 students will graduate this week.

Classes opening on Monday were radio maintenance, 55 students, and officers communications, 50 students. Two basic airborne courses with 250 students each opened today and Tuesday.

Graduating were 45 students in the unit automotive supervisors course, 48 in Infantry sound ranging, and 750 in basic airborne.

Gen. Meloy Bids 508th Adieu

Saying goodbye should be easy for us in the military service—we get lots of practice at it. When the time comes, though, it is never easy.

It is particularly difficult to have to bid goodbye to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Since they came to Fort Benning in 1951, the Red Devils have won a place of esteem in our community. They have worked hard in the training areas, played hard on the athletic fields. They have shown immeasurable energy and enthusiasm. When called upon to do a job they have gone at it full tilt. They have made an impression. They have made themselves known.

The 508th Airborne RCT is a distinctive organization, and its members wear distinction with a pride that is fitting. Their unit spirit inspires envy and merits emulation.

They are simultaneously soldierly and colorful—a rare combination, and a valuable one.

Their departure from the post will leave a gap that won't be easy to fill, because in them we have had more than just a grouping of individuals; they are a TEAM in fact as well as in name, and a team is always something more than just the sum of its components. It is the "something more" that has given the 508th its unique quality, its flavor and its flair.

Rest assured that the 508th Airborne RCT, its officers, its men, its families, troopers all, will carry with them the best wishes of all of us at TIC.

May success stay with you, Red Devils, and may all your landings be happy ones. We will miss you.

GEN. GUY S. MELOY JR.

Asst. Sec. War Plans Post Stop

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Hugh M. Milton II, assistant secretary of the Army, will visit Third Army Headquarters and other Army installations in this area next week, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolting, Third Army commanding general, has announced.

The assistant secretary and his party, including Mrs. Milton, will arrive in Atlanta by commercial air lines Friday afternoon and on the following morning will be officially welcomed by General Bolting at an Honor Guard Ceremony.

Following a conference at headquarters, Milton, accompanied by General Bolting, will depart for Fort Benning. The party will return in the late afternoon after a quick look at some of the activities at the Infantry Center.

Chute Photo Acclaimed 508th's Ace Photog to Keep On Snapping Pix at Benning



M-SGT. WOLFE

When the 508th Airborne... mental Combat Team... Fort Benning next week... photographer, M-Sgt. Joseph F. Wolfe, will remain behind to continue serving the world's most complete Infantry post with a special brand of scintillating pictures.

Red Devils

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Dillender, Jr., hit upon the motto "Fury From The Sky," for the new 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

The first combat jump of the original 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment was into Normandy on June 6, 1944, with the 62nd Airborne Division.

Having made 252 jumps in his long and colorful career he is believed to have chalked up a new record in this hazardous calling.

In appreciation of his work with the 508th he was presented, upon leaving, with a bronze statuette by Col. Glenn J. McGowan, 508th commander, as a token of the Presidential Unit Citation for heroism and gallantry.

While attached to the Turkish Brigade, the team covered artillery, fire direction centers, communications, and the assault on Khumwa.

Commanders have been requested to encourage the submission of applications by enlisted personnel whose MOS are 1121, 1184, 1185, 4906, 4919, 6145 and 4880.

Warrant Officers are needed as artillery electronics assistants, guided missile integrated fire control assistants, guided missile material assistants, fire control maintenance repair officers, guided missile maintenance and repair officers, radar maintenance and repair, and engineer equipment maintenance and repair.

Applications should be submitted and processed in accordance with SR 140-106-1, as amended, and qualified enlisted personnel now serving on active duty in grades E-5 and E-6 are urged to apply for appointment in any of these specialties excepting MOS 4880, where the applicant must be in Grade E-7.

Fort Benning's 146,000 acres of woodland received added fire protection this month when a radio net was installed for the use of the Forestry Department.

The radio net consists of 60-watt transmitters on tower No. 1 in the post's Harmony Church area and tower No. 3 at the intersection of Buena Vista and Plymouth Roads.

Forest Unit Adds New Radio Network



NAME REPLACES STRIPES FOR BENNING WAS COMPANY SERGEANT
First Lt. Kathleen M. Ford With Second Lt. Patricia E. Leedham

Officer Duties Come to Wac After 6 Years

WAC Sgt. Patricia E. Leedham, Benning since December 1952. Now assigned to The Infantry Center Message Control Section, she will leave this week for Fort Lee, Va., where she will enroll in the WAC officers' course.

After basic training 1948 she was assigned to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., for two years. Ordered to the Far East in 1950 she served the next two years in the 82nd WAC Company in Tokyo.

A 1946 graduate of Estacada (Ore.) High School, she worked for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company before joining the WAC.

She has held a Reserve commission for the past year.

Carrying out his assignment as combat photographer, Rubenstein got to know the Turks well and developed a healthy respect for them. On one mission, his jeep was spotted by the Chinese and he was forced to run out under a mortar barrage.

The only casualty was his fountain pen, and since they were scarce at the front, he didn't write a letter home for six months.

Another record was set when more than 400 officers and enlisted men were furnished each day, excluding Saturday and Sunday, from the battalion.

Although the total number of problems was not as high as in previous months, the Third Army command inspection and the annual inspector general's inspection made the accomplishment even greater, according to Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, commanding officer, who sent a letter of appreciation to all members of his command.

Others in the cast are Mrs. John W. Britten as Miss Ames, Edward L. Wolanik as the policeman, Major B. A. Sainey and Lt. Thomas J. Hunter as Ivy and Rocky, Mrs. Edward Logan and Mrs. Kelley George as ambulance drivers, Mrs. Daniel C. Mills as Molly and Pvt. Edward P. McCracken as the elusive Gramercy Ghost. The production will be presented at Theatre No. 1, Main Post, on March 18 and 19.

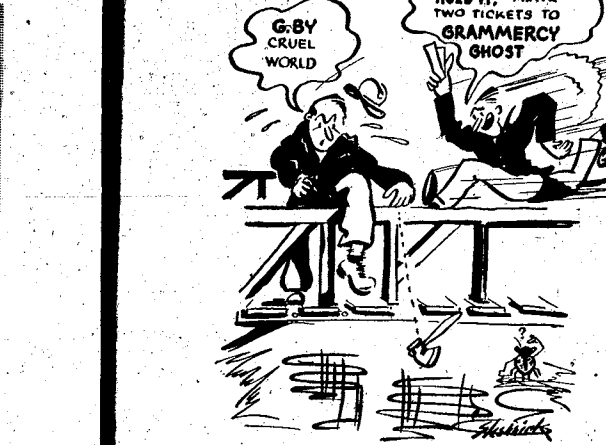
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Mrs. Gasser Will Be Faced With Hard Role in 'Ghost'

Mrs. Mary Ann Gasser, wife of Lt. Harold P. Gasser, will play the role of Nancy in the Fort Benning Little Theatre production, Gramercy Ghost.

Mrs. Gasser brings to her role a rich background of theatrical experience. She majored in speech and drama at Emerson College in Boston, Mass., from which she was graduated in 1950.

During 1949 Mary Ann appeared in Summer stock at the Frisella Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Mass., in "Junior Miss," "Charley's Aunt," "Ninety Girls," and "Out of the Erying Fan."

In 1953 she appeared on TV and radio in Detroit, Mich., as a commentator for TV fashion shows and in the presentation of famous short stories and children's plays. In her home town, Dearborn, Mich., Mary Ann was a member of the Players' Guild and her roles there varied from that of Sadie Thompson in "Rain" to the princess in "Princess and the Swineherd."

In the role of Nancy she must portray the complicated character of a girl who is visited by a ghost, nobody else can see and who must convince others that she is not out of her mind, all the while being a little dubious about the whole thing herself.

Major Curtis Alloway will be seen as Nancy's fiancé, M-Sgt. Frederick Sando as a helpful reporter, and Mrs. Howard T. Cohen as the sympathetic housekeeper.

Others in the cast are Mrs. John W. Britten as Miss Ames, Edward L. Wolanik as the policeman, Major B. A. Sainey and Lt. Thomas J. Hunter as Ivy and Rocky, Mrs. Edward Logan and Mrs. Kelley George as ambulance drivers, Mrs. Daniel C. Mills as Molly and Pvt. Edward P. McCracken as the elusive Gramercy Ghost. The production will be presented at Theatre No. 1, Main Post, on March 18 and 19.

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When We Established LIVINGSTON-ALLIED in Columbus, It Was Customary Among All Movers Here To Use OLD Cartons and Barrels. LIVINGSTON-ALLIED Immediately Started Using Nothing But NEW Cartons, NEW Wooden Barrels AND THE FIRST IN THE U.S.A. TO USE NEW BABY MATTRESS CARTONS AND FLOOR LAMP CARTONS For Packing Your Household Goods—So You See LIVINGSTON-ALLIED SET A STANDARD IN MOVING—PACKING—STORING—We Did Not Follow.

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When We Established LIVINGSTON-ALLIED in Columbus, It Was Customary Among All Movers Here To Use OLD Cartons and Barrels. LIVINGSTON-ALLIED Immediately Started Using Nothing But NEW Cartons, NEW Wooden Barrels AND THE FIRST IN THE U.S.A. TO USE NEW BABY MATTRESS CARTONS AND FLOOR LAMP CARTONS For Packing Your Household Goods—So You See LIVINGSTON-ALLIED SET A STANDARD IN MOVING—PACKING—STORING—We Did Not Follow.

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ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
WE RECOMMEND CLEANING AND MOTHPROOFING RUGS BEFORE PACKING FOR STORAGE OR SHIPPING TO OTHER LOCATIONS.
OUR MOTHPROOFING IS A SEPARATE PROCESS AND GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS.

Magic Carpet Cleaning Co.
Member of National Institute of Rug Cleaning
1633 CUSSETA RD. PHONE 2-0948
22 Years Experience

Pint-Sized Photog Assists 'Terrible Turks' Fight War

He's almost small enough to hide behind the big Speed Graphic camera he carries, but Officer Candidate Murray Rubenstein's size did not keep him from "talking turkey" in Korea.

The OC was attached to the Turkish Brigade of the United Nations Forces as noncommissioned officer in charge of a combat photo team of the 17th Signal Photo Company.

Commanders have been requested to encourage the submission of applications by enlisted personnel whose MOS are 1121, 1184, 1185, 4906, 4919, 6145 and 4880.

Warrant Officers are needed as artillery electronics assistants, guided missile integrated fire control assistants, guided missile material assistants, fire control maintenance repair officers, guided missile maintenance and repair officers, radar maintenance and repair, and engineer equipment maintenance and repair.

Applications should be submitted and processed in accordance with SR 140-106-1, as amended, and qualified enlisted personnel now serving on active duty in grades E-5 and E-6 are urged to apply for appointment in any of these specialties excepting MOS 4880, where the applicant must be in Grade E-7.

Others in the cast are Mrs. John W. Britten as Miss Ames, Edward L. Wolanik as the policeman, Major B. A. Sainey and Lt. Thomas J. Hunter as Ivy and Rocky, Mrs. Edward Logan and Mrs. Kelley George as ambulance drivers, Mrs. Daniel C. Mills as Molly and Pvt. Edward P. McCracken as the elusive Gramercy Ghost. The production will be presented at Theatre No. 1, Main Post, on March 18 and 19.

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Ride MAN O' WAR

DIXON'S "WE WASH IT" LAUNDRY
WE SPECIALIZE IN 9X12 COTTON RUGS
Washing & Fluff Dry—One Hour Service
Dry Cleaning—Expert Alterations
OPEN 6 A.M.—CLOSE MIDNITE
LOCATED ON OLD FT. BENNING RD. NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE AT CLIAITT SHOPPING CENTER

January Problems Total 675 by CTC
The Combat Training Command engaged in 675 problems in support of the Infantry School during January, amassing 479 superior and 194 excellent.

Lt. Johnson Gets New Assignments
First Lt. William E. Johnson Jr., of Warren, Ohio, has assumed the duties of intelligence officer and information and education officer with the Second Student Regiment. Formerly he was commanding officer of the 102d Company for five months.

Mailler Leaves 508th PIO Post
First Lt. James R. Mailler of Pennington, New Jersey, former Public Information Officer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has left to begin a tour of duty in the Far East Command. He was replaced by Second Lt. James T. Moore of Memphis, Tenn.

Lt. Johnson Gets New Assignments
First Lt. William E. Johnson Jr., of Warren, Ohio, has assumed the duties of intelligence officer and information and education officer with the Second Student Regiment. Formerly he was commanding officer of the 102d Company for five months.

GM DELEGATION LEAVES
A 6-man delegation from the Army's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., was at Fort Benning last week to observe a series of training demonstrations during their three-day stay at the Infantry School.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS



The young platoon leader called in the fire mission over the radio. He gave his own position. "Send it along," he said. "We're pulling out."

For Second Lt. Steve H. Wood of the 17th Inf. Regt., Seventh Inf. Div., it was the end of a busy day, a day of "extraordinary heroism" that won him the Distinguished Service Cross. It was July 8, 1953.

The platoon from Fox Co. had been pinned down by fire from an enemy bunker. They had been moving out from positions near Pork Chop Hill to reinforce an advance outpost that had been hit by enemy attack.

Lt. Wood refused to let the bunker stop his platoon's advance. Alone, he crept forward to the bunker, rushed it and killed eight of its occupants with grenades and his pistol. Lt. Wood signaled his men to advance and led a stab-

of pain. He had been hit by grenade fragments. As his men moved forward, Lt. Wood heard cries for help from a near-by bunker. Five U.N. soldiers had been trapped there by an explosion. The lieutenant, with his hands, wrenched aside the logs and dirt to free the men. Then he continued to the top of a hill—fighting off the enemy and organizing his defense on its crest.

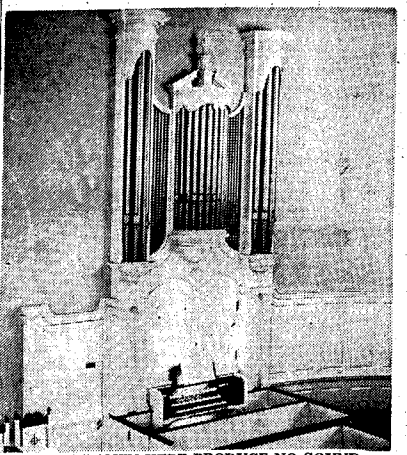
Another grenade burst bit into his flesh. His clothes were soaked with sweat and blood, but he hauled grenades into a trench in his front forcing the Chinese there to take flight. Then he directed the fire that felled 12 enemy soldiers.

The order to withdraw came and Lt. Wood started moving his men back. At the same time he called for the artillery fire that stopped the enemy from bringing up new troops.

Take One Out New Books

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

The Greek Passion — Kazantzaka
 Mountain on Trial — Olson
 Tomorrow! — Wylie
 Ocean Wedding — Humphries
 Christmas at Cardshoe — Innes
 Rations — Rooke
 Science-fiction Carnival — Brown
 Outlaw's Code — Evans
 The Portable Renaissance Reader — Ross
 New Facts for the Childless — Galton
 Parish Priest — McWilliams
 Flying Saucers Have Landed — Leslie
 Miami, U. S. A. — Muir
 Handbook of Tomorrow's Antiques — Driperd
 Germany, Key to Peace — Warburg
 The Doctors — Soubrin
 The Green Millennium — Leibler
 Too Many Cousins — Browne
 Land of Strangers — Budd
 So Cold, My Bed — Taylor
 Love and Mrs. Candy — Tallant
 Bullet Song — Bragg
 The Blue Hussar — Nimier
 Congress and the Constitution — Miller
 Bread in the Wilderness — Merion
 Southern Renaissance — Rubin
 How to Be a Better Speller — McEwen
 I — Cummings
 The Journals of Lewis and Clark — De Witt
 Betty White's Dancing Made Easy — White
 Mammy Pleasant — Holdrege



PIPES SHOWN HERE PRODUCE NO SOUND Music Comes From Intricate Hidden Works Main Post Chapel Organ Has 750 Pipes; Some Have 8,000

Lake City, have as many as 8,000 pipes or more.

Contrary to what many people think, the pipes which are seen in most organ cases make no sound at all but are simply for display purposes. What we hear comes from behind these cases.

Hammond Explained

In contrast to the pipe organ, the Hammond contains no pipes; the mechanics of the instrument, save for the loud speakers, are contained in the console. The sound is produced electronically by a rotating cylinder and is amplified by the means of loud speakers.

The two instruments are played in the same manner but the resulting sound is different. Hammonds are particularly good for the Army chapels because of their flexibility and the fact that they are very compact. If necessary, they can be moved without a great deal of trouble. Of course, there is, too, a big difference in the cost of an electronic instrument and a pipe organ, so they are a saving to the government.

Moldovan Named Soldier of Week

Pfc. Victor J. Moldovan, Jr., of Hld. Co., Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, has been named Battalion Soldier of the Week.

Pfc. Moldovan is a clerk in the S-4 section of the battalion. He was chosen on the basis of appearance and military knowledge.

Chapels Collect \$351 For March of Dimes

Special collections at Fort Benning chapels during January netted \$351.71 for the March of Dimes drive, Chaplain (Col.) L. O. Sheffield has reported.

The March of Dimes offering is one of the world, such as the one in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 7 to 13

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

44th ANNIVERSARY

FORWARD ... ON LIBERTY'S TEAM

At the Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
 Thursday, Feb. 11 — **IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU**, starring Judy Holiday and Peter Lawford; also news and cartoon.
 Friday, Feb. 12 — **JIVARO**, starring Rhonda Fleming and Fernando Lamas; also Screenliner and cartoon.
 Saturday, Feb. 13 — **SHE COULDN'T SAY NO**, starring Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons; also cartoon.
 Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14 and 15 — **BEAT THE DEVIL**, starring Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones; also Mickey Mouse cartoon and news.
 Tuesday, Feb. 16 — **RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11**, starring Neville Brand, Robert Osterlich, and Emile Meyer; also World of Sports and cartoon.
 Wednesday, Feb. 17 — **TAZA, SON OF COCHISE**, starring Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush; also news and Screenliner.
 Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12 — **CEASE FIRE**, starring an all-GI cast; also Hawaiian Nights and news.
 Saturday, Feb. 13 — **DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN**, starring Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru, Paul Kelly, and Maureen O'Sullivan; also Golden Glover and Uncommon Sense.
 Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14 and 15 — **RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO**, starring Audie Murphy, Dan Duray, Susan Cabot, and Abbe Lane; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and News.
 Tuesday, Feb. 16 — **TOP BANANA**, starring Phil Silvers, Rosemarie and Broadway cast; also Wilds Birds Winging.
 Wednesday, Feb. 17 — **KILLER FROM SPACE**, starring Peter Graves and Barbara Bester; also Perils of The Forest and Hollywood Stars to Remember.
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Service Club Directory

THURSDAY, Feb. 11
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 "Sweetheart Dance" (orchestra)
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Turtle Race
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 "Solve the Mystery"; 8:30 Tin-Can Bowling
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Pre-Valentine Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 3:00 Informal games and music; 8:00 Chess n' Checkers
 FRIDAY, Feb. 12
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Craft night; 8:30 Jam Session
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Jam Session; 8:30 Sports Film
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Mystery Tune Time; 8:30 Kitchen Party
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Record Session and Artist Contest (also learn to sketch)
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Swing Time; 8:00 TV show and Koffee Kall
 SATURDAY, Feb. 13
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Golf Tourney; Special Dance "42" Coeds of U of Indiana 8:30
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 "Do you know your Service Club?"
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Party; Concert; 8:30 Treasure Hunt
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call; "500" Rummy; 7:30 Card Games Night
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Record Request; 8:00 Card Tourney
 SUNDAY, Feb. 14
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:15 Quiz Show of Shows; 8:00 "Your Favorite Tee"; 8:30 Block-out; 8:30 "Stop the Music"
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 2:00 Coffee Call, Checker Tourney; and "Stop the Clock"; 8:00 Talent Show
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:00 News; 2:00 Classical Music hour; 7:30 Valentine Party
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Games and Music; 8:00 Crafts and EM Council
 TUESDAY, Feb. 16
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Banquet; Dance Class; 8:30 Buffet
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 2:00 EM Council; 8:30 DANCE (orchestra)
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Shuffleboard game night; 8:00 Waffles n' Coffee
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Games and Music; 8:00 Crafts and EM Council



POPULAR REDHEAD ...
 Satusque Rhonda Fleming, billed as one of "Those Redheads from Seattle" in her latest 3-D Technicolor musical, could be from Slippery Rock, Pa., and nobody would mind. The flaming redhead is one of the most sought-after pin-up lovelies.

Infantry Spirit—Valley Forge to Korea



REAR RANK

"Did I keep you waiting long?"

3 Bands Plan Benning Hops

Tex Bencke, Shep Fields, and Dean Hudson will bring their orchestras to Fort Benning in February and March, according to Angelo Perri, post recreation and entertainment officer.

The Bencke orchestra, which includes members of the former Glenn Miller aggregation, will stage a special performance at the Main Theater at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 24. At 8:30 it will play for a dance in the Main Officers Mess.

Shep Fields will play here on March 17. Dean Hudson appears in an engagement at the Main Theater on March 24. At 8:30 it will play for a dance in the Main Officers Mess.

The 40-voice Girl's chorus from Indiana University will present a special musical program on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Theater.

Wright Named As First Sarge

M-Sgt. George L. Wright has assumed duties as first sergeant of company D, 20th Infantry regiment.

A veteran of 11 years service, the new first sergeant of Dog Company first saw action in 1942 participating in the landings on Sicily and Salerno. Later that year, he joined the Third Ranger Battalion, which was almost annihilated landing at Anzio.

Following this action, he was assigned to the First Special Service Force and later to the 50th Airborne Regiment. In Korea in 1953 he was assigned to the 8240th AV UNPK. He wears the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and three Unit Citations.

2d Stu. Regt. PIO Now Interpreter

Pfc. Charles D. Cresspey, PIO-NCO in the Second Student Regiment, has been transferred to Allied Liaison Section as an interpreter.

His replacement is Pvt. Norman Legg of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Show Biz

Top studio talent is being recruited by 20th Century-Fox to produce in CinemaScope and Technicolor a highly varied program of short subjects ranging from travel, spectacle, and special events to musical specialties. One of the shorts planned is "A Day Aboard a Jet Carrier," in which the audience will ride a jet plane; and "Movie Stunt Pilot," in which they will crash right along with famed stunt flier Paul Mantz.

Weighty Problem
 Mohammedan standards of feminine beauty, which accept plumpness as an asset, are giving Warner Bros. casting department a few headaches. Tom Hully-patched harem is to grace a Moslem harem needed for "The Tahitian," starring Virginia Mayo, Rex Harrison, George Sanders and Laurence Harvey. It seems that a combination of plumpness and alluring beauty is pretty scarce in Hollywood. So far 100 white-skinned, black-eyed potential-houris

RE-UP FOR 6 YEARS
 Sgt. Clarence Dempsey and Cpl. Leroy Cobbs of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, have re-enlisted for six years.



Lt. Perri Awarded Bronze Star Medal

First Lt. Angelo Perri of Akron, Ohio, has received the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Benning for meritorious service in Korea.

Presentation was made by Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Infantry Center special services officer.

Lt. Perri, recreation officer in the Special Services Section, spent 12 months in Korea with the 50th Division's 27th Infantry Regiment, in which he was a platoon leader, executive officer and commander of Company C. He came to Fort Benning Sept. 20, 1953.

Perri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perri of Akron.

The Bayonet

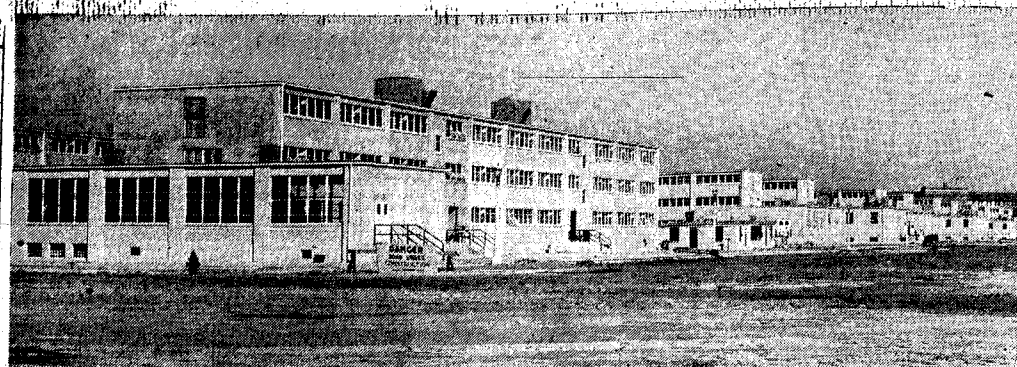
The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning. It is distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Opinions and statements reflected in the news and columns on editorials prepared by the Editor are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or its authorized personnel. The Commanding General, TIC, is maintained at Fort Benning, Ga.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office, 4000 Main Post, Fort Benning, Ga. Telephone 4000. Information Office is available for general release. Armed Forces Press Service. Material for publication should be sent to the Editor, The Bayonet, 4000 Main Post, Fort Benning, Ga. Telephone 4000.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00



THIS IS THE ARMY? ... Members of the Second Student Regiment are all smiles these days after moving into their new "barracks"—the recently completed concrete buildings in the North Area. The unit moved into one of modern edifices pictured above and soldiers are eating in the immaculate dining rooms (or mess halls, if you prefer) in the picture on the left. This week the Army Engineers turned over another unit to post officials and are expected to complete two or more units in the North area each week until the project is completed.



On the Bookshelf

TALES OF LAND AND SEA by Joseph Conrad (Hanover House, 607 pages).

Anthology of Conrad's best stories about the far reaches of the oceans and the distant shores of remote islands. It contains *Youth*, *Heart of Darkness*, *The Nigger of the Narcissus*, *Typhoon*, and 10 of his finest short stories.

KING OF ABILENE by Thomas Thompson (Ballantine, 161 pages).

Webb King was on his way to Kansas in 1865 when his brothers were against him, his homeland was crowded with Union soldiers, and his girl had other interests. After trying to run away, the young Texan decided the time for a showdown had come.

DENZENS OF THE DEEP by Philip Wylie (Rinehart, 222 pages).

Eleven stories of fishing written by a dedicated angler. Wylie catches the excitement, dejection, and Mark Twain Booth Tarkington, conquest so well as to make these accounts of interest to everybody.

CIVIL WAR by James Street (Dial, 144 pages).

This is James Street's own story of the Civil War, refuting many of the popular myths concerning it and commenting bluntly on leaders at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

PRIVATE AT SCHOOL Pvt. John F. Coley, of D Company, 30th Infantry, is attending Clerical Procedure and Typing School and commenting bluntly on leaders at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Second SR Man Is Atomic Scientist

There is an atomic energy expert enrolled in the 125th Company, basic infantry officer class 15-A. The scientist is Second Lieut. Harold W. Giesler, 23, from Elmore, Ohio. He was called to active duty soon after graduation from the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology, which is operated by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the Atomic Energy Commission. The school is concerned with the study of nuclear reactors, and the program includes many vitally important military applications.

Asked about the military applications of atomic energy, Giesler said he was particularly interested in atomic reactors as sources of electrical energy, such as were mentioned in President Eisenhower's "Atomic Point Four Plan" recently presented to the United Nations General Assembly. Giesler said, "Such power plants would be ideal for bases in the polar regions where it is necessary to have a power source to maintain airfields, radar stations, and other military installations. Lieut. Giesler went from the farm to the Laboratory. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Toledo, where he studied chemical engineering and graduated at the top of his class. In addition to other activities he was cadet battalion commander of the ROTC battalion and distinguished military student. It was ROTC that landed him in the Infantry. He made application for a technical assignment in atomic energy but was turned down as unqualified because he was not a first lieutenant with three years experience.

Navy Designs 'Space Helmet' To Ease Kids' Fear of Knife

By CPL. RICHARD E. SNOW USA (AFPS Washington Correspondent)

"Out of this world" is the only description which can be pinned on the Navy's newest gimmick—an anesthesia "space helmet" which sends kiddies to "Cloud Eight" before surgical treatment. The first test-hop proved a soaring success.

A Naval "task force" of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., originated the new helmet which has been successfully tested on four-year-old Jimmy Bowden, son of a Navy chief stationed at Bethesda.

Jimmy, up for a tonsillectomy, balked at the operation until he heard of the space helmet. The little space cadet was told the helmet was a requirement prior to blasting off on a jaunt into the nether regions.

After rocketing to Mars where a Martian surgeon snipped off his tonsils, Jimmy floated back to earth and commented, "Pretty sharp trick."

Much of the unpleasantness formerly associated with anesthesia and a considerable amount of fear the average child has for hospitals is prevented by the use of the space helmet.

The clear plastic permits the patient a wide-range view of his surroundings and he is assured oxygen is being introduced into the helmet to permit him to breathe freely while on his space trip.

After the cyclopropane gas and oxygen is administered and the space cadet is unconscious, the helmet is removed, ether given, and the necessary operation performed.

The idea for the helmet originated with CRD D. J. Giorgio, chief of anesthesia, and his associate, Lt. J. G. Morrow. It was constructed by CDR J. V. Mirman, chief of prosthodontics service at Bethesda's Medical School.



JIMMY BOWDEN ... Marsmen Got His Tonsils

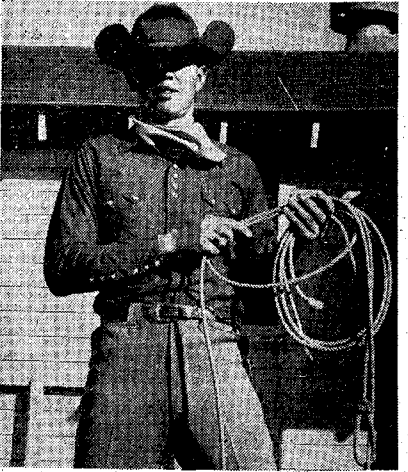
30th Inf. Gains Some, Loses Others

Headquarters Company of 30th Infantry Regiment has gained three men and lost two. Pfc. Henry L. Norwood and Pvt. Ralph L. Seabaugh and Joseph T. Lee were assigned. Those lost by the company were Sgt. Thomas D. Griggs and Cpl. Andrew C. Boney.

Noonan Assigned To Auto Faculty

Major James H. Noonan, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., has been assigned to the faculty of The Infantry School's Automotive Department. Adjutant of the 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea before assuming his Infantry School post, Major Noonan was stationed at Fort Benning on two other occasions. He was a student in the Infantry special basic course in 1944 and the field officers' refresher course in 1952.

During World War II he served as executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Army Group in Austria.



RIDE 'EM BUCKSHOT' ... When Charles H. Buckshot Blase isn't soldiering with Ninth Co. Airborne Bn., he's busy practicing with his larjat. Before entering the Army, Buckshot specialized in riding bareback horse in rodeos; and when the shows weren't operating the Texán worked at ranches breaking in wild horses.



12 Post Units to Take Part In N. C. Atomic Maneuvers

(Continued from Page 1) The group moved to Fort Bragg in November, where it has been working out the complicated logistical problems and a day by day schedule for the maneuver.

The recently unveiled 280 millimeter cannon, capable of firing conventional and atomic projectiles up to 15 miles with accuracy, will be brought into play during the operation, along with the "Honest John" heavy artillery rocket and the ground-to-ground missile dubbed the "Corporal."

Delicious **CATFISH** With French Fries, Mush Peppercorn Green Salad, Tea or Coffee

- STEAK
- CHICKEN
- SHRIMP
- OYSTERS

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• ONE WEEK ONLY •

21 GAL. HEAVY CORRUGATED GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN

Sale Price **\$2.77.**

• JUST ARRIVED • NEW LINE OF FISHING TACKLE • COME IN AND LET'S TALK • FISHING •

DALE'S HARDWARE

CLIAITT SHOPPING CENTER

OLD FT. BENNING RD. . . .

3 BLOCKS NORTH OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE

PHONE 3-1497—OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

Ex-Benning OC Wins Patterson Annual Award

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — The second annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award has been won by a 24-year-old Army second lieutenant from Seattle, Wash., who was selected as the outstanding 1953 graduate of The Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. It was announced today upon receipt of information from the Department of the Army.

Feb. 12, birthday of the late Patterson, has been selected as the day on which Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens will present the award to Lieutenant Robert J. Genesee. The award consists of an engraved trophy, a scroll, and a sum of money, will be made in Secretary Stevens' office in the Pentagon at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Established a year ago, the Patterson Memorial Award is administered by the New York Community Trust, which each year selects the Fort Benning graduate who most distinguishes himself by demonstrating qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude and character.

Lieutenant Genesee was chosen as the Infantryman who best met those qualifications from among 2,100 graduates of The Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1953.

Patterson was himself an outstanding Infantryman. He entered the Army as a private and was graduated from Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1917. While serving with the AEF in France, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart. In September 1945 he succeeded Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War and held that cabinet post until he resigned in July 1947.

Lt. Genesee is the son of Arthur J. Genesee, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Norman J. McCurdy, Seattle. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College and entered the Army in January 1953. On July 4, 1953 he entered The Infantry Officer Candidate School and was graduated as a second lieutenant on Dec. 13. He is now on duty in the Pentagon.

BRONZE STAR WINNERS . . . Col. Frank L. Elder is shown presenting the Bronze Star award to Sgt. Delane McComas of First Battalion, 30th Infantry. Other recipients of the same award were (left to right) First Lt. Peter C. Withers and M-Sgt. Edwin E. Baily, also of First Battalion.

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Chitchat Around the Armed Services

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently underwent an inspection by Fifth Army representatives in which military courtesy was heavily stressed. Col. Cecil W. Land, inspection chief, reported that he had been saluted by one trainee, even though the man had lost his footing and was sliding down a muddy embankment on the east side of his pants. That's taking no chances.—**FORT WOOD NEWS**

Airborne units at Fort Bragg, N. C., recently staged one of the biggest mass night jumps ever executed there when nearly 600 members of the 80th AIR paratroopers as part of Operation Sky Drop

One. The big night operation was conducted in order to test the assembly of a battalion under artificial illumination provided by newly developed Navy flares.—**PARAGLIDE**

The nation's highest award was bestowed recently on Lt. James L. Stone of the First Cavalry Division, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for action as a platoon leader during an outpost battle. Presentation of the medal was made following Lt. Stone's release as a prisoner of war.—**THE CAVALIER**

Fort Eustis, Va., has been selected for television coverage by the Army video feature, "The Big Picture." Various activities of the Transportation Training Command will be featured, including harbor and port training, hazardous driving instruction and railway training.—**FORT EUSTIS SENTINEL**

The School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Texas, is conducting extensive research on methods of escape from disabled aircraft at extreme altitudes. Normal parachuting is impossible under these conditions due to the rarified atmosphere where insufficient oxygen and lack of pressure result in quick death. At present, the experts are developing a pressurized capsule in which the pilot may drop to safe altitudes before a parachute opens to float him to earth.—**AIR UNIVERSITY DISPATCH**

Camp Kilmer, N. J., recently marked its 12th anniversary as a military installation. The post originally was known as Shiloh Staging Area, but was rechristened in honor of Joyce Kilmer, soldier-poet of World War I, in January, 1952.—**KILMER EAGLE**

The "Weekend Warriors" of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Jacksonville NAS, Fla., assembled last week for their annual inspection and review by the Chief of NARTU, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Gallery, Jr. The reserve unit at Jax was organized in April 1946.—**JAX AIR NEWS**

In spite of the fact that spring is still a couple of months distant, authorities at Fort Ord, Calif., are currently battling an old nemesis, poison oak, which is observing no seasons this year and has hospitalized numerous Ord soldiers in the past month. Light rains and warm sunshine are blamed for the early appearance of the shrub.—**FORT ORD PANORAMA**

Mervin Meltzer, former ISD public information writer and Bayonet correspondent, has been transferred to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he has assumed duties as editor of the Courier, post newspaper.

Alert, timely action by a ground approach unit at Carswell AFB, Tex., was credited with saving a C-47 transport from crashing in fog which shrouded the air base at the time. The approaching plane was crippled by engine failure and ice which had formed on the wings, but a Carswell control tower operator picked up the C-47 in his GCA search pattern and brought it in safely in a "blind" landing.—**LONE STAR SCANNER**



U. S. Army Photo
CONGRATULATED FOR VALOROUS DEEDS
Brig. Gen. Fritzsche (Left) And Lt. Wood

Wood Presented 3 Awards At Same Benning Ceremony

The Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with V device, and the Purple Heart were presented last week at Fort Benning to an experimenter of war for gallantry and service in Korea.

First Lt. Robert S. Wood of Washington, D. C., who was for 34 months a prisoner of the Reds, received the three decorations in a brief ceremony from Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, The Infantry School's assistant commandant.

An instructor on the Weapons Department's technique of rifle fire committee since coming here last November, Lt. Wood won the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy near Yongdon, Korea, July 25, 1950.

Lt. Wood was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action Sept. 4, 1950, near Kapsan. His company was ambushed by a numerically superior enemy while he was leading his platoon, as the advance element, to reinforce a besieged engineer company.

"With complete disregard for his own safety," the citation read, "Lt. Wood immediately returned the fire of the enemy, staying in his position to cover the withdrawal of his company. His prompt action and marked courage so distracted the enemy that Lt. Wood's company was able to withdraw from a perilous position with light casualties."

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DOUBLE AWARDS . . . M-Sgt. Raymond P. Tousignant has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for service in Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division. Sgt. Tousignant, a First sergeant in the First Student Regiment, is a veteran of 12 years service, five of them spent overseas in Europe and Korea. He won the Bronze Star Medal during World War II for valor with the Second Infantry Division.



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It's Bums or Else For Col. Johnson

Lt. Col. Edward C. Johnson of Fort Benning is one Brooklyn Dodger fan who has little choice in the matter.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, is the sister of Roy Campanella, Flatbush catcher, and the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1953.

Col. Johnson, who holds a master's degree in education from North Carolina A & T College, is no stranger to the athletic field himself. A youth worker for the government before entering the service in 1941, he coached an AAU championship basketball team.

At present he is a student in The Infantry School's field officers' refresher course.



Photo by Wally
'DEVIL'S DOINGS' DONE . . . Sgt. Edwin Sauter, flight, production manager, and Cpl. Jerry E. Wall, cartoonist, put loving finishing touches to the last Fort Benning issue of the 508th's mimeographed newspaper. The paper is the only authorized paper of its type on post.

T&E Banishing Bad Reading Habit

Fort Benning troops are reading better and faster because they have learned to recognize bad reading habits.

And they are taught how to overcome these habits by the Speed Reading Laboratory operated by the post's Troop Information and Education Section under 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Kingery, Sfc. Frank C. Dubuque is his assistant.

Average gain for students who have completed the reading improvement course has been 82 per cent in speed and five to 10 per cent in comprehension, officials report. Records show that one graduate now reads 1,140 words a minute with 90 per cent comprehension.

Most educated adults stumble along at about 250 words a minute and comprehend only about 70 per cent of what they read, according to officials at the laboratory who claim that many habits causing this "slowness and low comprehension can be improved.

Bad Habits Most common of the bad read-

ing habits is poor eye movement. The Speed Reading Laboratory attempts to eliminate the habit of bringing the eyes to rest on the printed page. Officials say the average reader makes as many as 10 stops, or fixations, in reading a single printed line. Three would be sufficient.

Other bad reading habits are re-reading what has already been read and mentally forming each word on the page.

To make the reader conscious of his faulty reading habits, the laboratory takes a picture of his eye movements, while reading, on a machine called an Ophthalmograph which records the reflections of the reader's eye. From the resulting film it is possible to point out the number and duration of stops, or fixations, number of times he rereads a passage, and his reading rate.

Rate Controller

The student spends about half his time at a reading rate controller whose shutter covers the page as he reads. The shutter can be timed to move any desired number of words per minute. As the student forces himself to read at an ever-increasing speed, he breaks himself of mentally forming each word since, after reaching 400 words a minute, he no longer has time to do this. Eye movement is improved because the reader must shorten the duration of his stops to keep ahead of the shutter.

About one quarter of the student's time is spent on the Tachistoscope, a machine designed to increase the span of recognition and decrease the duration of stops.

Five to nine digit numbers are flashed on a screen 1-100 of a second. As the reader improves before entering the service in 1941, he coached an AAU championship basketball team.

At present he is a student in The Infantry School's field officers' refresher course.

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Twice-Wounded French Captain Happy Here as Student

War had worked the captain over pretty well by the time he arrived at the hospital in Japan, a bundle of bandages and broken bones.

But fate then showed its brighter side. The captain married his nurse, an American, and now is at Fort Benning with her and their daughter Catherine, three months old.

A student in The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 2, the dashing French officer, Capt. Jean-Pierre Marcel Liron, ed up." The 28-year-old officer recalled, in fluent English. Four

months and reams of red tape later, Jean-Pierre and his American nurse had signed their own private Franco-U. S. pact.

Capt. Liron, whose home is in Montpellier, France, has been in the Army for 10 years and is a 1945 graduate of the French Military Academy. Of his 10 years service, he has spent only one and a half years in France. He served in North Africa, Germany, Austria, Indochina, and Korea.

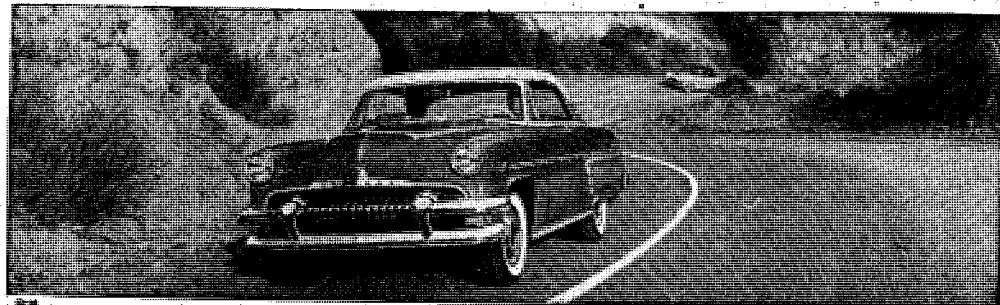
Young to have reached the rank of a captain in the French Army, Jean-Pierre was in Indo-

China from 1946 to 1949 and went to Korea in December 1951. He was wounded in both conflicts.

Police Action

"We consider the Indochina situation a police action, but the fighting there and in Korea cannot be compared," the Frenchman said. "The climate in Indochina is much worse and the rate of disease is much higher."

Mrs. Liron, one of a family of eight girls and sister to six other nurses, received her training at Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville, graduating in 1949. She serv-



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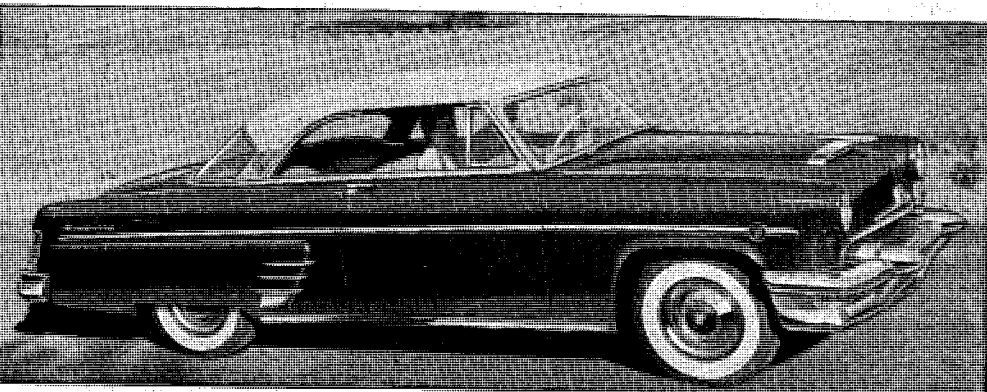
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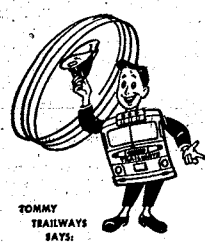
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TRAILWAYS

from Maine. He is Second Lt. Raymond L. Gagne, a National Guard officer on TAD taking BIOC in class 13-A. The lobster season runs from late May through November, so, with his winter froe, he can "loaf."

"I work my own traps in Maine," he says. "I own a 20-foot boat rigged with a Chevrolet car engine. It has a little jib-sail in the rear to keep it headed into the wind. I keep the boat moored at Old Orchard Beach, where I set and move out first to the first strings and haul up the traps with a hoist that I've got geared to the engine top and the hoist on and there are all these claws snapping and clacking at me. But with a little practice you can handle them okay. I separate the lobsters and the little ones I throw back to a lot bigger. The great big ones I

Maj. Fairfield Wins 2d Cluster

Maj. Ronald J. Fairfield, an instructor in the Tactical Department at the Infantry School, has been presented a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for service in Korea from June 20, 1952, to Nov. 3, 1953.

Maj. Fairfield, whose wife was present at the brief ceremony, was presented the decoration by Col. Joseph W. Stillwell, Jr., director of the Tactical Department.

The officer was cited for meritorious service while with Company A of the 89th Tank Battalion a company commander and later as battalion operations officer.

Engineers Turn Into 'TV Stars'

A company of bridge-building Engineers from Fort Benning are now boasting of being television stars.

The occasion was the departure of the 58th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), Combat Training Command, from Memphis, Tenn. The convoy loaded with tons of bridge building equipment was televised by station WMC - TV, Memphis as it moved out.

The unit recently completed its training mission to the Memphis General Depot without mishap, despite bad weather and hazardous roads.

During their stay at the Air Force Training Center, the troops were entertained by movies and television by the personnel and townspeople.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

WJG William L. Tyson of Nashville, Ga., has been appointed administrative officer of the 508th Army Helicopter Company. Prior to this assignment Tyson was General Depot without mishap, despite bad weather and hazardous roads.

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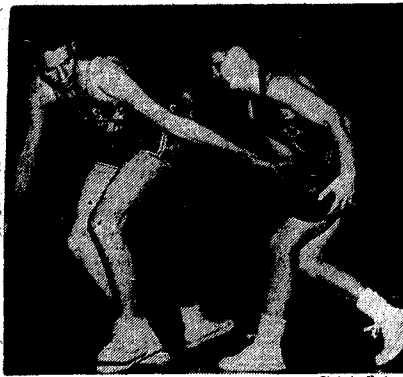
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50 FORD 2-Door Radio & Heater Down \$175	50 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Down \$140	50 FORD Pick-up Runs Like New Down \$150	51 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Down \$200

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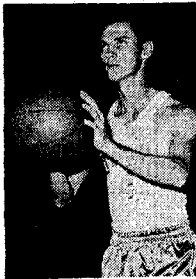
THE WALKING MAN'S FRIEND



LONG ARM OF JUSTICE . . . Is extended by Second SR's Bob Goss, as he reaches for the ball Tom Gaffney of PMG has just stolen. Action took place in the second period of last week's game, which the Rockets won 72-54 with Goss hitting 35 points.

Jock Sutherland Furnishes Top Scoring Threat for 30th

BY FRANK SULLIVAN
Charles "Jock" Sutherland, high-scoring guard for the 30th Infantry basketball squad, is one of the outstanding reasons for that team's success this season.
Sutherland is the "Mr. Outside" of the 30th team, pouring in numerous points from the outer fringes. His amazing accuracy at hitting the basket from 'way out has been the deciding factor in many close games this season.
Through Monday's games, Sutherland was the post's leading scorer with 18.2 points per contest. This, however, is only part of the vital role he has played in crucial tilts. For instance, in the upset of the highly touted Lawson Field squad, Jock's passing and play-making led to that victory.
Probably Jock's top performance came last week in a vital game with challenging OC Regiment. He wound up with 25 points, but that was only part of the story. With two seconds remaining and the 30th behind by one point, Jock flipped in a hook shot to turn defeat into victory. "That was probably the only hook shot I'll ever make in my life," he grinned.
This veteran of the hardwood court displays his form equally as well on defense. He guards closely, stealing the ball or intercepting passes when the least opportunity presents itself. At all times he is the expert ball handler, remaining cool under pressure.
His years of experience with college and all-star squads have for John Vines, mentor of the 30th molded him into a player full of



JOCK SUTHERLAND

30th Inf. Holds Cage Lead By Turning Back OCs, Lawson

The high-riding 30th Infantry Blues took a commanding lead in the post basketball race by turning back the challenges of First OC Regiment and Lawson AFB during the past week's play. The 30th, who moved into first place when former tenant 500th AHCCT departed, now holds a two-game lead over the OC Generals, as the last half of the season gets underway.
The individual scoring race tightened up into a three-man affair involving 30th's Frank Glenn and Jock Sutherland and Lawson's Ray Steiner. Through Monday's games, Sutherland led 200 points, Glenn 199 and Steiner 194. Second SR's Bob Goss continued to lead in average per game with 27.0 in three starts.
Feb. 8
The tall, talented OC Generals marked up the highest point total of the season in trouncing Special Troops Command, 96-62. Shooting for the century mark before a houseful of supporters, the Generals fell short by four points as the Raiders put the ball in deep trees for the twenty minutes. Big Frank Barker hit his scoring stride again by pouring through 27 points. Johnny Niberti followed

close with 24, and newcomer Don Keats counted 22 for the Raiders. In the second game, the 30th Infantry Blues smoothly-functioning game devoured an improving 15D squad by 74-55. Twin terrors Glenn and Sutherland meshed 17 and 22 points for the Blues, who started slowly but picked up momentum late in the opening frame. Charlie Smith's rebounding and John Blais's floor work were bright spots in the 30th's win.
Feb. 7
The easy-going Vagabond Kings of Detroit sauntered past Special Troops Command, 77-59, in a last-seconds play featuring attraction, George Hall, 6-6 pivot man, casually chucked in 35 points for the Kings, who played untrilled basketball most of the way. Marty Saul, brother of the Minneapolis Lakers' Pep Saul, put on a crowd-pleasing dribbling act, and Mike Magula displayed some ball handling that had that professional touch.
The opening game, which had considerably more snap and dash, saw John Vines' 30th squad outgun Lawson AFB in the second half to win 75-51. The Flyers seized the lead midway in the second period and held a five-point advantage for two minutes remaining. However the Blues began to percolate at this point and grabbed a 32-29 margin by intermission. Earnest Thompson carried the Flyer offense on his capable shoulders, scoring 24 points and plucking numerous rebounds off both boards.
Feb. 5
Ace guard Jock Sutherland sank a hook shot with two seconds remaining to give 30th Infantry a dramatic, last-gasp victory over the dangerous OC Generals, 66-65. The lead changed hands three or four times in an action-packed closing 90 seconds during which Sutherland bucketed six points to keep the Blues in the game. A pair of free throws put the Generals ahead with the second hand on its final upward sweep, but Sutherland grabbed a rebound and launched the victory-bearing shot out of a wild melee under the OC goal.

Ex Ho of D Star Learns to Shave

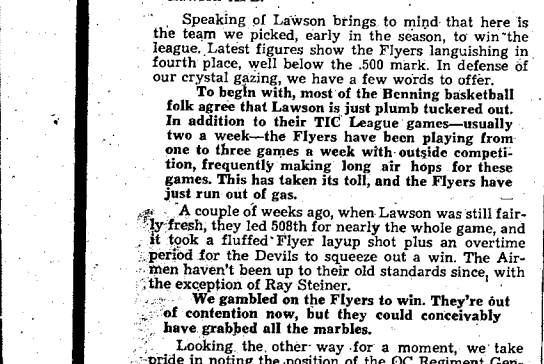
FT. BLISS, Tex. (APPS) — Pvt. James M. Boatman is about 113 years too late. Back in 1942 his beard might have meant a promotion—beards were regulation for officers back then according to general orders issued at Ft. Riley, Kans.
But in 1953 the beard is no longer considered fashionable in the Army. All it means to Pvt. Boatman is an extra-long session with the razor. The Army said it had to come off.
Pvt. Boatman grew the beard to help his baseball career. You guessed it. The 25-year old catcher played with the House of David team from 1948-1953 after leaving the Cleveland Indian farm club at Oklahoma City. Before that he had attended Baylor University on a football scholarship.
Everybody on a House of David team wears a beard. But beards in the Army are few and far between, so Boatman is getting used to shaving every day again, something he hasn't done since 1949.
Everybody on a House of David team wears a beard. But beards in the Army are few and far between, so Boatman is getting used to shaving every day again, something he hasn't done since 1949.

Jack Kramer to Bring Professional Tennis Troups to Benning March 21

BY BOB SHOGAN
Jack Kramer will bring his 1954 collection of professional tennis greats to Briant Wells Field House March 21 for a one-night sudden death tournament.
Pancho Gonzales, Pancho Segura, Don Budge and Frank Sedgman of Australia will battle it out for cash prizes in three singles matches. Then three members of the troop will join Kramer in a doubles match.
All matches will consist of one long and one short set, what Kramer describes as a "pro tour match." It replaces the usual two out of three and three out of five set contest.
The player first winning eight games—before his foe wins seven—is the victor in the match. He can win the match anywhere from 8-0 to 8-4. After a 7-7 count the deuce rule prevails and a player must gain a two-game lead to win.
Doubles matches will be played on a pattern of rotation set in advance. Prize money of \$1,500 will be at stake during the one-night tournament, Kramer said, with \$750 going to the winner and the rest to be divided among the also-rans.
Kramer explained his switch to

The hustling CTC Commanders reached previously undreamed-of pinnacles by plastering another defeat on the skidding Lawson Flyers; 79-67. Bill Thompson, Frank Chan and Bob Burrows combined scoring forces to shove the Commanders into a big lead in the second period which they never came close to relinquishing. After a tight first quarter, Lawson cooled off in the second and only managed two field goals while the Commanders were engineering nine.
Feb. 4
500th Airborne made his basketball exit wearing fresh laurel wreaths at the expense of Special Troops Command. The Flyers outscored the Raiders 80-55 to end their participation in the post circuit unbeaten in nine starts. Tip-in specialist Larry Ivan showed the way for the Devils by scoring 23 points. Jim Corley had 11, and the (Please See 20TH, Page 14)

Speaking of Lawson brings to mind that here is the team we picked, early in the season, to win the league. Latest figures show the Flyers languishing in fourth place, well below the .500 mark. In defense of our crystal gazing, we have a few words to offer.
To begin with, most of the Benning basketball folk agree that Lawson is just plumb tuckered out. In addition to their TIC League games—usually two a week—the Flyers have been playing from one to three games a week with outside competition, frequently making long air hops for these games. This has taken its toll, and the Flyers have just run out of gas.
A couple of weeks ago, when Lawson was still fairly fresh, they led 508th for nearly the whole game, and it took a fluffed Flyer layup shot plus an overtime period for the Devils to squeak out a win. The Air-men haven't been up to their old standards since, with the exception of Ray Steiner.
We gambled on the Flyers to win. They're out of contention now, but they could conceivably have grabbed all the marbles.
Looking the other way for a moment, we take pride in noting the position of the OC Regiment Generals. In their first outing, the OCs were far from impressive in losing to STC, but we selected them to finish fifth and defended this by predicting improvement. The Generals did just that—improve. They're now sailing along in second place, following the abdication of 508th. Surprising, to us anyway, has been the collapse of First Student Regiment and the rise of Second Student Regiment. Most coaches are ready for a full evening when they play the Rockets, and that's usually just what they get.
Charles "Jock" Sutherland has all smiles following 30th Infantry's narrow, one-point win over the OC Regiment. "I was worried," he allowed, "plenty worried." Jock went on to say that the loss of Frank Glenn and Brice Holt early in the second half had left 30th without a pivot player, and necessitated some hasty improvising.
"We sent Jack McMahon over to the post, and he really came through for us. He had a big hand in setting up our last three baskets," Sutherland recalled. "He passed to me for one, picked off my man to let me through for another, and got the ball up for that last one."
Sutherland played his college ball at the University of Kentucky, and spent part of last season touring with the famed Detroit Vagabond King, who appeared here last Sunday. He is presently awaiting overseas orders and doesn't know how many more games he will be available for.



Jim Montgomery

SPORTS MINDED
The word to describe Charles E. Gaines, A&R non-com of the First Student Regiment. In addition to his regular duties, Charlie is one of the better athletic officials on post and finds time to work with the Youth Activities Committee. His Little League basketball team recently won the post championship.
Pictets, priced at \$150 each, will go on sale in Columbus and on the post late in February. Infantry Center special services officials announced.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Basketball briefs—A sort of cage version of Casey Stengel is Andy Myers, head man of the surging CTC basketball squad. Stengel achieved his success by judiciously juggling his players to get the most from them, and that's just what Andy has done with the Commanders.

CTC certainly doesn't have the depth of personnel some of the leading clubs boast, but Andy experimented around, trying this player here and that player there, constantly switching and testing until he came up with five men who possibly were not the best five individuals on the squad, but were the right combination. Handy Andy then adopted a style of play that would take best advantage of their collective talents, and the result has been three straight wins, including one over once-potent Lawson AFB.

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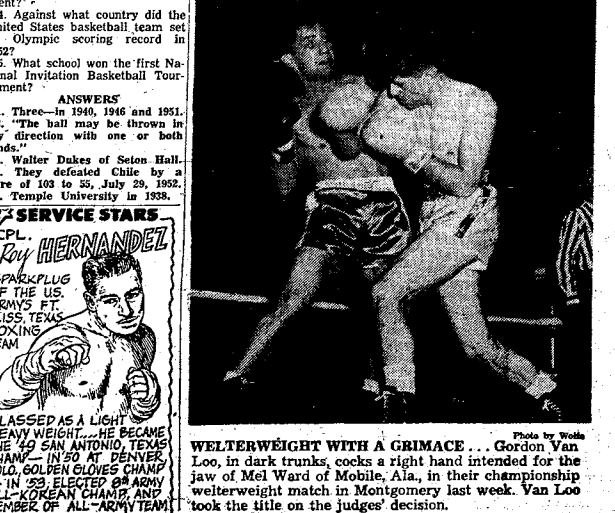
★ ★ ★
If ever a football coach walked into a stacked deck, Bear Bryant is doing just that when he takes over at Texas A&M.
The Aggies were once a powerhouse. Their 1939 squad rated as the nation's best, but dark days have fallen Aggeland since then and they have mustered only a dozen or so conference wins in the last 15 years.
Reason for this is the fact that Texas A&M is a military school that is rated as one of the toughest anywhere. Freshmen are subjected to a virtually ceaseless harassment campaign by the upperclassmen. At one time less than 50 per cent of the incoming fresh stayed to finish out the school term. This program undoubtedly produces good reserve officers, but football players prefer the more sheltered life at other schools where all the knocks they have to take are dishked out on the gridiron.
The result is that there's just not much material at A&M for the Bear to build with, and barring a big change in school policy, there isn't likely to be any.



FORT BENNING'S 1954 ALABAMA GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS
Front: Woodley, Blair, Clark, Florez, Van Loo. Back: Colley, Charleston, Boyd, Salvato.

Post Boxers Win 9

A rugged Fort Benning boxing team swept to nine Golden Gloves championships last week in Montgomery, winning the colored team title and placing second in the white division. Four more post boxers went to the final bout before loss.
Championships were won by Regis Blair, Jesse Florez and Gordon Van Loo for the white team, while Joe Clark, Dick Woodley, Bill Charleston, Joe Salvato, Jim Boyd and Charles Colley took colored honors.
Runnerup trophies were presented to Dave Midel, Elvis Mathews, Herman Hinton and Joe Davis. Ed Croak, who won a district championship, lost in the preliminary rounds due to a cut over his eye.
Blair took the flyweight crown by decisively felling Ish Norris of Biloxi, Miss. Joe Clark became hometown favorite king with a knockout win over Charles Vinson, a sailor from Pensacola, in 1:49 of the second round with the referee's Classy Dick Woodley won the featherweight title by chilling Biloxi's Charles Henshaw in the rapid time of 1:10 in the opening round.
Jesse Florez, a favorite of Montgomery fans, earned the judges' nod over Jim Mitchell of Mobile in the lightweight championship bout.
Welterweight winners
The welterweight competition was thoroughly cornered by post fighters as Bill Charleston and Gordon Van Loo returned winners. Charleston turned in a surprising win over well-regarded Herman Hinton of CTC's team, while Van Loo breezed to the white title by decisively felling Mel Ward of Mobile.
Joe Salvato, who was a defending champion, carbon-copied his last year's feat by winning over Archie Campbell of Maxwell AFB on a decision.
Charles Colley rounded out the roster of champions by taking the heavyweight trophy from Napoleon Oids of Birmingham on the officials' verdict.
Under the new plan, fighters to participate in service meets will be chosen by the boxing board. Selection will be based on the fighter's records during the year, and any dispute between two or more candidates will be settled in the medically disqualified by a physician's diagnosis of a broken hand. Hardluck Elvis Mathews lost another split decision to Gurney Smith of Maxwell AFB, last year's World Wide Air Force champ. Next on the docket for Gloves champions will be the regional matches, which will be in Evansville, Ind., for the colored winners and in Nashville, Tenn., for white trophy holders. A request has been initiated to accept eligible post fighters to compete in the regionals.
There are no matches scheduled on post this week. Arrangements are under way to bring a boxing team from either Camp Rucker or Maxwell AFB in to fight a team of Benning fighters in the near future.
The Special Services Sports Office has announced that there will be no post boxing tournament this year to decide representatives to Third Army and All Army meets. In past years, managers entered their boxers in the various weight divisions without respect to the fighter's classification—I, II, III or IV. The winner was automatically the post representative.
Runner Up Trophies
Dave Midel was forced to default his championship match with Joe Merrill of Mobile when a damaged ear swelled up and prevented his participation. A similar fate was incurred by Joe Davis, who was medically disqualified by a physician's diagnosis of a broken hand. Hardluck Elvis Mathews lost another split decision to Gurney Smith of Maxwell AFB, last year's World Wide Air Force champ. Next on the docket for Gloves champions will be the regional matches, which will be in Evansville, Ind., for the colored winners and in Nashville, Tenn., for white trophy holders. A request has been initiated to accept eligible post fighters to compete in the regionals.
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WELTERWEIGHT WITH A GRIMACE . . . Gordon Van Loo, in dark trunks, cocks a right hand intended for the jaw of Mel Ward of Mobile, Ala., in their championship welterweight match in Montgomery last week. Van Loo took the title on the judges' decision.

February Cage Schedule

- Feb. 12 1st SR vs. Lawson PMG vs. ISD
- Feb. 15 OC Regt. vs. CTC STC vs. 2nd SR
- Feb. 16 1st SR vs. ISD PMG vs. OC Regt.
- Feb. 17 CTC vs. PMG 1st SR vs. 30th Inf.
- Feb. 18 ISD vs. STC 2nd SR vs. OC Regt.
- Feb. 19 STC vs. CTC PMG vs. 1st SR
- Feb. 22 2nd SR vs. Lawson 30th Inf. vs. CTC

BOXING CHAMPS
The Special Troops Command boxing team won the post championship in 1953 by winning both times until the final card of the season to clinch their crown.
1953TH FA EXEC
First Lt. James R. Fisher, recently promoted, has taken over the duties of executive officer, Battery A, 193th FA Bn.

SERVICE STARS
Curt BARCLAY
EXPERT BALL HANDLER AT FT. JACKSON, SOUTH CAROLINA
HE HAS TURNED IN AN EXCELLENT SERVICE RECORD
STAR AT OREGON U. UNTIL SWITCHING TO A FARM CLUB OF NEW YORK GIANTS



OC ATHLETIC WINNERS . . . Col. Harry M. Grizzard, right, presents championship trophies to OC Thomas Formica, left, and OC John Scoggins, center, both of 17th Company, Formica received the trophy in behalf of the winning touch football squad, while Scoggins was captain of the triumphant basketballers.

Post's Lady Linksters Renew Popular 'Golf-Coffee' Series

The first ladies "golf coffee" of the season was held last Wednesday with 75 enthusiastic linksters attending. At the meeting plans were completed for ringer and ladder tournaments and weekly tournaments to be held every Friday. The first contest began Feb. 5 with a blind bogey tournament. In the 18 hole group, Irene Curtiss and Gloria Ellers tied for first place. Mrs. Ellers winning on the flip of a coin. Mag Martin and Betty King were tied for third, Mag taking the upper bracket on the flip. In the nine hole group, Jerry Edris took first, Ann Carroll second and Sheila Mowbray third. Ann Carroll also walked away with fourth place.



The golf coffees are a regular feature of the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association, being held on the first Wednesday in each month at 10 a. m. All aspiring lady linksters are urged to attend. Mrs. Eva Ulrich, membership chairman, is in charge of the meetings and golf play. Anyone desiring to attend is asked to register at the Country Club at any time.

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men. I'm broke, too."

SPORTS Roundup

by JF Celentano

Ironman for the New York Knicks is Harry Gallatin, top rebounder in the National Basketball Assn. Gallatin hasn't missed playing in a game since joining the Knicks six years ago. No wonder he's called Harry "The Horse" . . . Ed Diddle recently notched his 600th victory as basketball coach of Western Kentucky. Diddle has been the brains of the Hilltoppers since 1922. National League baseball clubs will play a total of 223 exhibition games before the 1954 season gets underway. . . Tennis star Tony Trabert returned to classes at the University of Cincinnati, Feb. 5. . . Bing Crosby's 13th annual pre-tourney golf tourney netted \$50,000 for charity. . . Abe Simon, heavyweight contender who quit the ring because doctors said one more punch might blind or kill him, fights Hollywood actor Marlon Brando in Horizon-American's new film "Waterfront." Assisting Simon, who plays the part of a tough waterfront mug, will be actor Lee J. Cobb and former heavyweight Tony Galento and Tami Mauriello.

30th

(Continued from Page 12)

Raider offense was paced by Gil Shor's 13 markers. CTC's suddenly potent Commanders blasted the First SR Blackbirds with a 37-40 score as a big third period rally opened a wide margin. Bill Thompson maneuvered around the post to total 18 points for CTC while the Blackbirds' economy accounted for 17. The Provisional Medics came within an ace of grounding the Lawson Flyers but faltered in the waning minutes to drop a 52-50 decision. Lawson, operating without its mainspring, Ray Steiner, had taken off a desperate fourth period explosion to pull out the victory. Bennett Bacon got the Medics an early lead with accurate set shooting, but Don Davidson and Earnest Thompson yanked the Flyers ahead with seven final period baskets between them.

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
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
to SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at arr Rd. F
Phone 2-1257
- ELKS CLUB**
1323 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
- TEMPLE ISRAEL**
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Friday Services, 8 p.m.
Columbus 3-7317
- CHEWACLA STATE PARK**
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis. Bar-B-Q. Picnic. Boating. Fishing.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and Fridays 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children. Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in lounge.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
2 Miles South of Chley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive. Canoe and Bicycle Boats. Sightseeing Boat Trip. Golf, 9 and 18 holes. Fishing. Cleopatra Barge.
- 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**
775 Street and at Avenue
Open Sunday from 3 to 10 P.M. Supper served at 8 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Reaction until 10 P.M.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH ROY FAMILY**
Phone 3-6298 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**
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. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.
- SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE**
1077 2nd Ave.
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBIUS**
862 Broadway
- NCSO USO CLUB**
100 Ninth Street
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday
Dances—Wed & Sat
Roller Skating—Daily
Bingo—Thursday
Voice 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
Stationary
Wrapping Mailing Free
- USO CLUB**
Operated By ARMED FORCES YMCA
541 First Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday at 2 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, drinkroom facilities, employment aid lending library, locker, message center, over night sleep, tennis, racquets and free movie tickets also included.
- AL OULA BERNIE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1077 2nd Ave.
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBIUS**
862 Broadway



30TH INFANTRY ANNIVERSARY . . . Miss Lois Bremer, director of Service Club No. 2, serves refreshments during the 30th Infantry Anniversary Dance. The anniversary cakes in the foreground were prepared in the mess halls of companies within the 30th.

Purple Heart Man Soldier of Week

Pfc. James B. Williams, a Purple Heart winner of two tours in Korea, was selected as Soldier of the Week for Second Battalion, 36th Infantry.

Pfc. Williams, a member of Company G, was chosen by battalion NCOs at a formal retreat ceremony. He served with the First Cavalry Division in Korea from June to December 1951 and from March to April 1953.

Better Service Pay Asked by Ridgway

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (APFS) — Two important personnel problems face the Armed Services, according to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff. He expressed deep concern over them in a speech here recently. The first big problem, said the general, is retaining experienced and qualified career personnel in the Services. Attracting able young men and women who have a desire for a lifetime military career is the second major problem. Gen. Ridgway urged an improved standard of living for members of the Armed Forces and their families in his address to an Association of Commerce meet-

Medusky Made Staff Exec.

Lt. Col. John W. Medusky of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been named executive officer of the Infantry School's Staff Department. He succeeds Lt. Col. William F. Lovell, who held the position temporarily while Col. Medusky completed the school's associate advanced course. Col. Lovell will return to the Plans Section of the department.



A 1939 graduate of West Point, Col. Medusky took airborne training here in 1943. During World War II he was assigned to headquarters of the Fifth Army in Europe and shortly before the Holland invasion in September, 1944, was in the 53rd section of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment. He fought in six campaigns in Europe. From May, 1950, to June, 1953, he served in Japan and Korea in the Engineer Sector of Far East headquarters, as headquarters commandant of the X Corps and commanded the Second Battalion of the 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division.

Caps to Be Given 13 Nurses Aides

Thirteen nurses aides will be capped at ceremonies in the Hospital Chapel here on Sunday. Present for the ceremony will be Lt. Col. Marie Galloway-Smith, chief nurse, and Col. Norman H. Wiley, Infantry Center surgeon and hospital commander. Tea and reception in the hospital's Red Cross lounge will follow the ceremonies.

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RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES

'Sky Drop' Postponed By Third Army Hqrs.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Operation "Sky Drop II," an Army aircraft exercise at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been postponed until June 1, it was revealed by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army. Because of other Army operations within the area, the "Sky Drop" exercise will not be held in March, as reported earlier.

Hooper Finding OCS No Waltz

According to George Rhodes of 10th OC Company, "dancing closely parallel" the "Hooper" candidate, a former professional dancer and teacher, is getting more drilling now than he thought possible when he exchanged his dancing shoes for an M-1 rifle. Rhodes has given instruction in every form of dancing, from tap to tango, and has done choreography as well. The dancing of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly inspired Rhodes to study dancing seriously at the age of 12. He later formed a dancing trio with two friends and worked night clubs and lodges near Uniontown, Pa. In summer work he played in the musical, "Of Thee I Sing." Rhodes then went on to study with world famous Katherine Dunham School in New York City. The OC says that you can't just "waltz through" OCS. But he believes the training he's had on the dance floor will help to someday make him a better officer.

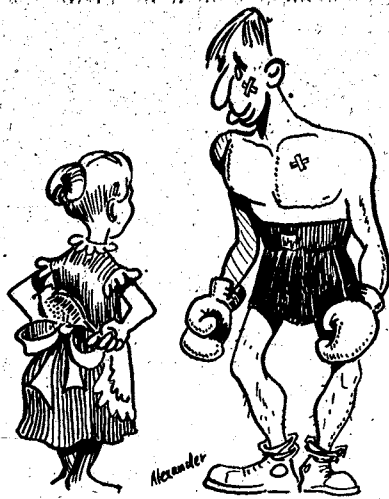
Georgia STARTS FRIDAY WELCOME AUDIE MURPHY FOR THE OPENING OF YOUR LATEST PICTURE . . .

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Audie Will Be in The Lobby of Your Georgia at 4:15 & 8:05 P.M. Friday Only to Autograph Pictures of Himself for His Many Admirers.



Mother 'KO's' Pugilistic Son After Brief Boxing Career

Officer Candidate Louis S. Rimbach was quite a boxer... undefeated, in fact, until he ran into his mother.

The 23-year-old OC began fighting as a lightweight three years ago to improve his physical condition. He won his first fight and went on from there to a record of 4 KOs, 2 TKOs, 12 decisions and a draw.

A boxer rather than a slugger, Rimbach refused a professional contract. He explains, "I didn't think I'd look very good in cauliflower ears."

The OC's mother didn't know he was boxing until his last fight. By chance she turned on the TV set in the middle of a hotly contested battle. Suddenly she recognized her son.

When Rimbach came home that night, "Mama" was waiting at the door. Shortly afterwards, Candidate Rimbach went into partnership installing washing machines in the apartment houses of Los Angeles.



GOOD SOLDIER... Pfc. Glenn H. Wade of 18th Officer Candidate Company was "tapped" by the Good-Soldier Patrol last week. He considers himself the champion spit-shiner of jump boots and invites anyone at Ft. Benning to present their boots for comparison.

Officers to Stage 3-Year War In 3.5 Weeks of War Games

A new phase of instruction begins Feb. 23 at The Infantry School when officers advanced class No. 1 participates in a war game.

The new instruction, entitled "Life Cycle of an Infantry Regiment," covers a three and one-half week period during which students actually participate in a simulated three-year war.

Throughout the exercise students function as commanders and staff officers of a regiment. They begin by activating the regiment, followed by training, movement overseas and staging in a foreign country preparatory to combat.

During combat the students are confronted with a series of tactical situations which they are required to plan and execute. Then there is a period of occupation duty in the foreign country, subsequent return of the regiment to the U. S., and inactivation.

Many thousands of hours have been devoted to the preparation of the war game instruction by school's staff and faculty, officials said. The development of the program was initially under the direction of Col. Edward P. Smith. When Col. Smith was transferred last December to become secretary of the school, the directorship was passed to Col. John R. Smoak.

The full program of instruction for the current advanced classes differs from those of past years in that it is divided into two distinct parts. Part I covers 21 weeks of instruction and is designed to teach the principles and techniques which combined with practical work promote clear understanding of the principles and applications of techniques. In past years this was the only type of instruction given to prepare officers for field grade positions in Infantry regiments.



OAK LEAF CLUSTER... Major Arden J. King of Columbus is presented the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service in Korea by Col. Robert E. Holman, director of The Infantry School's Automotive Department. Major King is chief of the department's Electric Training Committee.

2 Officers Picked For Arctic School

Two Fort Benning officers have been selected to take part in Arctic training Feb. 15 to Mar. 12 at the Army Indoctration School in Big Delta, Alaska.

They are Capt. John O. Ensor, an instructor on the Airborne Department's advanced parachute training committee, and First Lt. Thomas A. Breen, an instructor in the Tactical Department's attack group.

The Big Delta program is designed primarily to provide experience in Arctic winter operations for Regular Army officers and civilian employees of comparable grade whose work is connected with Arctic problems.

Selected were Pfc. Billy D. Jarrett of Company A, Airborne Battalion, and Pfc. Harold B. Lockhart, of Company B, Infantry School Detachment, who were cited for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

The patrol roams the post twice weekly to check on the basic military discipline of individual soldiers and to assist in raising the standard of military discipline.

Since it went into effect 1 1/2 months, the patrol has cited nine servicemen for commendable qualities.

NEW 33D CO
Captain Crawford D. Russell has become commanding officer of the 33d Transportation Company, Special Troops Command. After 35 months in Japan, Captain Crawford said he is glad to be stationed a little nearer his home in Birmingham, Ala. He replaces First Lt. Lee B. Philmon, who is going to Europe.

Hobby Show Deadline Extended
All children attending school on the post have been issued entry blanks for the hobby show which is scheduled to be held Feb. 23 in Faith School Auditorium. Collections and handicrafts are the bobbies to be judged by the Post Parent-Teachers Association, sponsor of the show, which will award \$2 to the best entry in each category and \$3 each to the best collection and best handicraft displays. The display winning the "best in the show" spot will win \$5.

FOUR FA MEN UP
Four EM have received promotion to private first class in line and Hq. Battery, 198th FA Bn. They are Robert G. Davis, Willie C. Fughum, Wallace G. Leander, and Clements Wojtowicz.

Re-Ups Total 211 Here Last Month

Fort Benning reentered 211 men in January, the Recruiting Office reports.

The School Brigade led the way with 101 reenlistments, followed by Combat Training Command with 50.

Special Troops Command reported 27, the U. S. Army Hospital and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 14 each, Provisional Medical Group, three, and Army Field Forces Board No. 3, two.

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GETS 'RED DEVIL' NECKTIE... Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, is presented a special regimental necktie and made an honorary member of the 508th Regimental Combat Team. Lt. Col. Warren A. Minton of El Paso, Tex., a former officer of the 508th, makes the presentation.

Before Basic Training

Recruits to Get New School Plan

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Enlisted personnel entering the Army on or after March 1 who lack a functional fourth grade elementary education or its equivalent will be given training in the necessary academic subjects before starting basic military training, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, announced today.

In the past, education through the fourth grade has been provided on duty time after completion of the basic training cycle, either at duty stations in the United States or with units overseas. Since the start of the Korean fighting more than 100,000 soldiers have been brought up through the fourth grade level in this program.

Transitional Training
The new program, called Transitional Training, is designed to achieve greater efficiency of operation, significantly lower cost, and improved utilization of available manpower.

military subjects. It will vary in length from two to four weeks, depending on the ability of each man to acquire the minimum degree of skill in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Following completion of Transitional Training, participating personnel will start the regular 10-week basic training program. No travel will be necessary, as the Transitional Training program will be established at all posts where both reception stations and training units are located. These are Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Leonard Wood Mo.; Fort Ord, Calif.; and Fort Jackson, S. C.

The present system of providing basic education at other Army installations in the United States will be discontinued on April 1, while similar programs overseas will be phased out gradually with the arrival in these areas of personnel who have completed Transitional Training.

Combined Courses
Individuals requiring this limited academic training will be assigned to Transitional Training units which will combine basic education with instruction in group living, citizenship, adaptation to military life, and selected basic

Opera Singer Keeps in Trim Barking Orders as Candidate

OC Stephen Harbachick really sounds off when he gives a command.

"Keeps my voice in trim," says the former opera singer and winner of the Coruso Memorial Award, given every few years to the most promising male singer in the New York City area.

Harbachick, who was selected for the award by an impressive panel of judges, is currently training with the 10th Officer Candidate Company.

Harbachick began singing with his high school glee club, and continued as a soloist with the Yale Glee Club, with which he toured Europe in 1949. He has sung the lead roles in "Of Thee I Sing," "Utopia Limited," "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini, "Falstaff" by Verdi, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The OC has sung with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, the Opera Theater in New York, and in summer stock at Albany, N. Y., where he took lead roles in "Down in the Valley" and "Finian's Rainbow."

Upon completion of his tour of duty, the OC will go back to study voice again.



STEPHEN HARBACHICK... Won Voice Award

Nicaraguan CS Ends Post Stay

A two-company honor guard saluted the Nicaraguan National Guard's chief of staff last Friday when he visited the Infantry School.

Col. Anastasio Somoza Debayle, son of the President of the Nicaraguan Republic and a top figure in the armed forces of his country, inspected the two companies and the staff from the First Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment on Chapel Field. Music was provided by the 122d Army Band.

He attended numerous other functions and demonstration while here.

TIMELY SIGN
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AFPS) — Sign in a store window here reads: "100 percent down payment; eliminates the need to worry about future payments."

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30th Receives 14 In Third Battalion
Fourteen men were assigned to Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, last week. J. Paulson, Pfc. Raymond A. Simmons, Pfc. Billy R. Tillman, and John H. Pettit. Company M had assigned Sfc. James Weldon, a veteran of European and Korean service; Sgt. James Weldon, recently returned from the Far East, and Pvt. R. C. Hiss.

West Pointers to See How TIS, TIC Ticks
Two instructors from West Point will be at Fort Benning next week to observe training at The Infantry School.
They are Lt. Col. Orvin A. Tracy and Major Donald H. Rehm, who study the school's program of instruction and methods of classroom presentation.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Northern Bruin

- HORIZONTAL**
- 3 Apud (ab.)
 - 4 Laminated rocks
 - 8 Depleted animal, the
 - 18 Supplant bear
 - 19 Anatomical networks
 - 20 Electrical unit
 - 21 Transference
 - 22 Transpose (ab.)
 - 23 Affirmed
 - 24 Counsel
 - 25 Fresh article
 - 26 Measure of type
 - 27 Exclamation
 - 28 Mast
 - 29 Negative reply
 - 31 Pippen
 - 32 Social insect
 - 33 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 34 Percolate slowly
 - 37 Church fest season
 - 39 Musical note
 - 40 Measure of area
 - 41 Discolor
 - 45 It also is called a bear
 - 49 Symbol for Iridium
 - 50 Spell anew
 - 52 Compass point
 - 53 Renovate
 - 55 Free
 - 57 Dispatches
 - 58 Leconte
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Greek god of war
 - 2 For fear that

Here's the Answer

- 5 Type of exchange
- 6 Tart
- 7 Born
- 9 Female ruffs
- 10 On time (ab.)
- 11 Mental faculties
- 12 Nostalgia
- 17 Symbol for sodium
- 20 Winglike part
- 21 Little demons
- 23 Genus of fresh water ducks
- 26 Solitary
- 28 Solar disk
- 29 Indian peasant
- 30 Anatomical tissue
- 33 Coupled
- 37 Dipper
- 38 Silkworm
- 48 Sharp
- 51 Fairs (ab.)
- 54 Names (ab.)
- 58 Near
- 43 Tidings (ab.)
- 46 Station
- 48 Palm leaf
- 47 Handle
- 51 Fairs (ab.)
- 54 Names (ab.)
- 58 Near



Gives Penny-A-Freckle to Heart Fund



PENNY-A-FRECKLE contribution to the 1954 Heart Fund, totaling \$2.89, has been made by 12-year-old Marilyn Mitchell of Grand Prairie, Texas. For a "blue baby" she has undergone three heart operations and is now active as any youngster in her neighborhood. Send your gift to your Heart Association or to "HEARTY" care of Post Office.

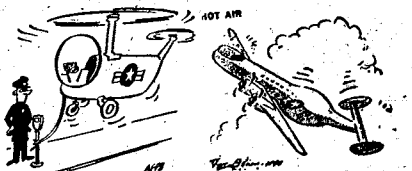
Be My Valentine!



SCUTTLEBUTT



"Does it matter if she's short, dark and ugly?"



Silver Star Given 14th OC Company Master Sergeant

M-Sgt. Robert G. Adams of the 14th OC Company has been awarded the Silver Star for valor in Korea. The sergeant, who was recommended for four decorations during a three-week period with Company D, 23d Inf. Regt., won the medal for action on Sept. 13, 1951, in the vicinity of Piarl.

Wins Permit To Scale Mt.

STEAD AFB, Nev. (AFPS)—An airman, experienced in mountain climbing, will get a chance to scale the Himalaya's Mt. Makalu, one of the world's highest and most treacherous peaks.

The group's attempt to scale the 27,900-foot Mt. Makalu, comes on the heels of one of the dramatic triumphs in modern mountain climbing—the conquest of Mt. Everest in 1953. Makalu is 1,350 feet short of Everest.



'MERITORIOUS SERVICE... Major Ronald J. Fairfield, center, an instructor on the Armored Committee of the Tactical Department at The Infantry School, receives the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while with the 89th Tank Battalion in Korea from June 20, 1952, to Nov. 3, 1953. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., Tactical Department director, makes the presentation. Mrs. Fairfield is on the left.

554 End Course In Airborne School

Ninety-four officers and 460 enlisted men graduated last Friday from The Infantry School's airborne class No. 23.

Food School Graduates 39 in Two Courses

Two classes graduated last Friday from the Third Army Food Service School here.

Engrs. Rebuilding 'Combat in Cities'

The 78th Engineer Battalion (C) is rebuilding and extending Fyar Field, remodeling Wallis range, site for the "Combat in Cities" problem, and making plans for construction of a building for the Army Aviation Section at Lawson Field.

THE MARCH INTO OBLIVION



OPERATION BLONDE



EXCUSE ME A MOMENT



STUFFY



THE MAGICIAN



STRICTLY FRESH

IN Portland, Ore., a deer head fell from a tavern wall, injuring a passing patron. Which goes to show it never pays to pass the buck.



The TILLERS



PEGGY



LUCKY THIRTEEN



IT'S THE CURVES

A highway consultant says that "curves ahead" can cause strange reactions in drivers. That, we might add, is especially true if the driver is a male.

HE INRISTS HARD-BOLLING THEM IS THE ONLY WAY HE CAN GET THE EGGS TO THE HOUSE WITHOUT BREAKING THEM



HEY LOOK! THERE'S NOTHING LEFT BUT THE ICE CREAM!



THE MAN ONLY GAVE US ONE SPOON!



Nope, Sergeant, The Bayonet Never Lets a Good Man Down

BY FRED FRIEDMAN
I walk into my orderly room and there is my first sergeant, reading a copy of last week's Bayonet and muttering under his breath.

"I listen closely to the mutterings, for this is not like Sgt. James Hatfield of Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st OC Regiment.

He sees me and grabs my arm. "Look," he says, "here is Sgt. Stephenson with a morning report of 19 colonels, 30 lieutenant colonels, and 40 majors. This, if my arithmetic is correct, is 89 men. For this he gets in the Bayonet. "Look," he says again, "I gotta maintain two morning reports—one for casuals and one for cadre. We got a permanent party of 300 men. We got 180 casuals. We got 45 officers. We got a terrific turnover and my morning report runs at least three pages every morning. The officers come and go. The cadre come and go. The casuals come and go, and on a good day they're gone before they're even

LUCKY THIRTEEN
Thirteen new men have been assigned to Battery B, 19th FA Bn. They are Sgt. Charles C. Lindemuth, Cpls. Charles L. Dodds and Jimmy A. Rainey, and Pvt. Francis G. Jarriniano, Jerry R. Redman, Dale J. Wing, John E. Redwood, Robert J. Devencenzi, Thomas E. Groves, and John S. Smith.

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SOLDIER OF MONTH
 Sgt. Richard M. Birt of Hq. and Hq. Battery, 189th FA Bn. CTC, has been selected as Soldier of the Month for the battalion in January.

BRADLEY
 MOVIE PROGRAM
 FEBRUARY 11-13

TODAY-SATURDAY
 FEBRUARY 11-13



GLENN ANN FORD-SHERIDAN
Appointment in Honduras

ZACHARY SCOTT
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY-TUESDAY
 FEBRUARY 14-16

WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
 DONALD O'CONNOR
 JANET LEIGH
 Buddy Hackett

WED.-THURS.
 FEBRUARY 17-18

MARRY ME AGAIN
 Robert Cummings & Marie Wilson



OPERATIONS SERGEANT . . . M-Sgt. William E. Wade has been named regimental operations sergeant in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Sgt. Wade served 13 months overseas with the 81st Airborne Division as platoon sergeant after completing airborne training at Fort Benning in 1953.

Teacher: "Junior, if I take \$1 from you—what's the difference?" Junior: "Yeah—who cares?"

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 FEB. 12-13

MOGAMBO
 CLARK GABLE
 ANN GARDNER
 SUN.-MON. NITES!
 FEB. 14-15

PRINCE OF PIRATES
 JOHN DEERE
 TUES.-WED.-THURS. NITES!
 FEB. 16-17-18

JANE POWELL & GORDON MACRAE
3 Sinner's Code
 WED.-THURS. NITES!
 FEB. 16-17-18

Tomorrow Marks Defense Opening
THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Observance of National Defense Week will begin February 12 and last this year will be spread over an 11-day period, the Department of the Army has informed Lt. Gen. A. B. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army.

PICK a GOOD ONE THIS WINTER BEFORE it is TOO LATE

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1951 LINCOLN Fordor RGH, Hydro.	\$1495	1953 MERCURY Tudor RGH, Overdrive	\$2395
1952 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1295	1949 FORD Fordor Sedan, RGH, O.D.	\$595
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1195	1950 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$795
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$995	1949 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Commander	\$695
1952 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Commander, RGH Hydraulic	\$1195	1950 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$995
1952 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, Fully Equipped	\$2695	1951 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, "200" Series Fully Equipped	\$1195

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NEW ASST. 8-3
 First Lt. Armond W. Sikas has assumed his new duties as assistant S-3 in the 189th FA Bn., Combat Training Command.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 22 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty Pages

Brigade to Deactivate 2nd Student Regiment



JOHN CONNELLY
 " . . . Rough Adjustment"

OCS to Graduate First Guardsman Under New Plan

Officer Candidate John Connelly will be the first National Guardsman to graduate from Officer Candidate School since the program permitting National Guardsmen to attend OCS was initiated on Jan. 1, 1953.

Connelly, a former sergeant in Company B, 216th AIB, New Jersey's 50th Armored Division, will graduate with 14th Officers Candidate Company on March 6. He will be commissioned in the Infantry and will return to his unit as executive officer.

Coming to OCS from civilian life was a pretty rough adjustment, he says. "I was in a tailspin for five weeks." He didn't know how to make a bed, and the difference between flank guards and road guard was a "military secret" to him.

He remembers the first week of OCS all too well. Having been appointed platoon leader, Connelly marched his platoon on top of a coal pile in order to allow a car to pass. Later he lost his voice.

Milton Claims Reserves, ROTC To Stay Same

The assistant secretary of the Army said Monday at Fort Benning that he sees no change in ROTC and Reserve training at this time.

Hugh M. Milton II, who is in charge of army manpower and Reserve affairs, gave the Reserves a pat on the back as he pointed out the vital role they play in the U. S. national defense.

"We must keep our Reserves. They are vital to our national defense," Milton said.

Milton said that the active Army personnel forms the nucleus and the Reserves surround that core, ready to be called into active service when needed.

Milton was officially welcomed by a 17-gun salute immediately following his arrival on the post. The salute was fired by the 41st Field Artillery Battalion as part of a two-company honor guard from the 30th Infantry Regiment.

The honor guard was held on Chapel Field after Milton was greeted at Lawson Air Force Base by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, and other officials.

Personnel, Students Will Join Other Post Units on March 1

Personnel and students in the School Brigade's Second Student Regiment are being reassigned to other units at Fort Benning preparatory to the unit's deactivation, according to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Units of the regiment are being transferred to the First Student Regiment and the First Officer Candidate Regiment to reduce transportation problems and to save man hours.

Those joining the Officer Candidate Regiment will remain in the Harbory Church area.

Personnel and student officers in the Second Student Regiment being assigned to the First Student Regiment are moving into the new troop housing on the main post. This move will bring the students and instructors nearer their classes, the majority of which are held in the Infantry School.

There will be no change in the mission of the reassigned units.

The 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 111th, 113th, 115th, 112th, and 114th Companies and Headquarters of the Second Battalion are being transferred to the First Student Regiment.

Units going to the First Officer Candidate Regiment are the 107th, 121st, 123rd, 124th, 125th, and 122nd Companies and Headquarters of the Third Battalion.

Also effective March 1 is the re-designation of School Brigade units.

The First Battalion, First Student Regiment, will be known as the First Student Battalion; the Second Battalion, Second Student Regiment, will be known as the Second Student Battalion; the Third Battalion, First Student Regiment, as the Third Student Battalion (Airborne); Second Officer Candidate Battalion, First Officer Candidate Regiment, as the Fifth Student Battalion (OC); and the Third Battalion, Second Student Regiment, as the Sixth Student Battalion.



JOHN K. LALLY
 . . . OC Lawyer

Harvard Alumnus Passes Bar Exam In Richmond, Va.

Pvt. John K. Lally of Hq. & Hq. Co., First OC Regiment, has passed the bar examination in Virginia, Lally, the Courts and Boards clerk for the Regiment, is a cum laude graduate of the Harvard Law School.

The young lawyer studied for the exam on his own at the Telephone Center in the OC Regiment at night during October and November. He took the exam in December in the capitol building in Richmond. Lally was one of 102 who passed out of 360.

Lally worked for Corrington and Buring (Dean Acheson's firm) in Washington, D. C., and did work for American Airlines.



'MAJOR' ARTIST . . . Since completing a few USAFI art courses Maj. Russell A. Broner, Muskegon, Mich., has reaped profits galore from his handiwork in paintings and designs. His prizes includes second in the all-Army contest in 1951 and three firsts and two seconds in the Alaskan Command eliminations for the all-Army contest.

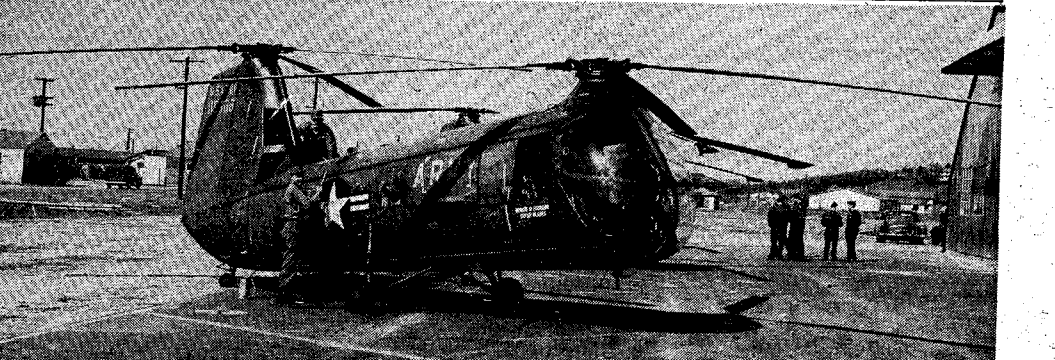
Post to Hold Talent Contest

Eliminations to select the entertainers to represent Fort Benning in the first All-Army Talent Contest will be held March 27 at the Main Theater.

First Lt. Angelo Perri, post recreation officer, said applications are available at all post service clubs. Deadline for entries is March 13.

The winning act will be determined by a panel of three professional civilian judges from Columbus and will represent the post in the Third Army Area eliminations April 16 at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Each act will be limited to not more than four performers with running time not to exceed five minutes.



506TH GETS NEW 'MULES' . . . The 506th Army Helicopter Company has added five additional Piasecki helicopters to its fleet of aircraft, Major William G. Kilmer, commanding officer, announced. They are known as Army "mules." Two more Piaseckis are scheduled to be delivered in several weeks. This will build the strength of the unit to one

of the U. S. Army Post. The 506th also has two utility helicopters, manufactured by Hiller. The "mule" above is being checked over by Pvt. Gerald F. Grey (on top of helicopter) and Pvt. Robert L. Taylor, both mechanics in the 508th, which will take part in Exercise Flash Burn.



THEY'RE HERE! . . . The advance party of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team rolls through the main entrance of Fort Campbell, Ky., and heads up Chaffee Road, heralding the arrival of the "Red Devil" parachutists from Fort Benning.

Very Important Person

Gen. And Pvt. Calling on Legal Lt.

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March 1 Kickoff

Russell Appoints Red Cross Leaders

An assistant executive chairman and 16 vice-chairmen for Fort Benning's 1954 Red Cross campaign have been named by Col. William I. Russell, executive chairman. The campaign starts March 1. Col. Donald Washington, an assistant executive chairman, will assist Col. Russell in the preparation of plans, policies, and procedures for conducting the campaign. The vice-chairmen, who will assist in carrying out the campaign goal of 100 per cent participation in their various commands and activities, are:

Vice-Chairmen
Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, religious activities; Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, troop information and education; Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, special events; Col. H. M. Rund, Infantry Center headquarters; Major. Elias Widney, Lawson Air Force Base; Lt. Col. David Wilson, the School Brigade; Lt. Col. R. H. Johnson, Special Troops Command; Lt. Col. R. J. Jones, Combat Training Command. Capt. Charles E. Best, Army Field Forces Board No. 3; Lt. Col. James R. Francis, Provisional Medical Group; Capt. S. J. Rochi, Infantry School Detachment; Lt. Col. H. R. Kennedy, First Officer-Candidate Regiment.

Benning Educator Attends Conferences
Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, principal of the post's Children's School System, is attending two education supervisors' conferences in Atlantic City, N. J. She is representing Fort Benning at the National Department of Elementary School Principals' Conference and at the American Administrators' Association Conference.

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McGowan Selected For Flash Burn Job
Col. Glenn J. McGowan, commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has been appointed commander of the aggressor force for Exercise Flash Burn, atomic maneuvers slated for the Fort Bragg, N. C., area during April and May. The Aggressor Force will be the simulated enemy of the U. S. Force during the maneuver. It will consist of 278th Infantry Regimental Combat Team of Fort Camp Pickett, Va.

576 New Jumpers Put Through Here
Twenty-one officers and 555 enlisted men graduated last Tuesday from The Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 24. Pvt. John J. Sabatine of Hackensack, N. J., took top honors among the enlisted men.



TOPSY-TURVEY . . . Lester Barnes is just as much "at ease" standing on his hands as his fellow officer candidates are at "attention." The former stunt man has startled his OC mates with daring acrobatics during various phases of OC training. On one occasion he demonstrated his abilities at the confidence course by standing on his hands at the top each obstacle.

Reexamination Set for Pilots
Five instrument-qualified Army aviators at Fort Benning are scheduled for reexamination before June 30 under the Third Army instrument-pilot examination program. Scheduled to take the test are Capt. Worthington Mahone and Capt. Carlos E. Urrutia of the Army Aviation Section; Major William C. Kilmer and Capt. Lester C. Robertson of the 508th Army Helicopter Company, and Capt. Daniel R. O'Leary of Army Field Forces Board No. 3. After reporting to the Army Aviation Examiner's Board in Atlanta, the pilots will take the ground phase of the test at Fort Bragg and the air phase at Fulton County Airport. All Army pilots in the Third Army area will be required to take the instrument qualification exams.

SAVE DOLLARS on every trip!
LOOK AT THESE LOW FARES
Atlanta, Ga. . . . 2.55 4.60
Birmingham, Ala. . . . 3.40 6.15
Chicago, Ill. . . . 15.55 28.00
Cincinnati, Ohio . . . 10.05 19.75
Los Angeles, Calif. . . . 42.40 76.35
Montgomery, Ala. . . . 1.90 3.45
New Orleans, La. . . . 8.75 15.75
Detroit, Mich. . . . 16.95 30.55
Houston, Tex. . . . 15.25 27.45
New York, N.Y. . . . 19.05 34.30
St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . 9.25 16.65
Washington, D.C. . . . 15.00 27.00
Jacksonville, Fla. . . . 6.05 10.90
*Plus Tax *Plus Tax

HOWARD-GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
Corner 4th Avenue and 12th Street Phone 2-7391

GREYHOUND

Medics Graduate Brothers, Twins

Two brothers and twin sisters were among the eight students graduating last Friday from an eight-week medical technicians course at the Army Hospital here. The twins are WAC Pvt. Betty and Lois Lessock, of Johnston, Pa., and the brothers are Sgt. Charles and Earnest Morgan, of Greenville, S. C. Other members of the class include WAC Pvt. Florence M. Lakatos, of Reading, Pa.; Pvt. Walter Stowell of Arlington, Va.; Pvt. Donald Adams of Key West, Fla., and Pvt. Grover C. Glone of East Point, Ga.

Flash Burn Soldiers 'Pocket' Everything From Gum to Cash

Miss Star's survey disclosed that most men jam from 15 to 30 different items into their pockets. Looks like Cpl. Kinard was running true to form. He shelled out: Loose change, cigarettes, match-hand bags. An unofficial survey of soldiers on duty at Maneuver Director Headquarters, Exercise Flash Burn Fort Bragg, N. C., has revealed that soldiers don't carry hobby pins, hair pins, mirror, lip stick, perfume, etc., but Cpl. Lee Kinard, a member of the Flash Burn Radio-TV Division, was caught with his pockets full of everything but his color.

Davison's OF DIXIE
Something New
has come to Davison's
and Davison's alone in Columbus!

Niagara Deep Massage

it will help you:

- Increase poor circulation!
- Ease nervous strain!
- Soothe muscles—relieve fatigue!
- Open the door to happy, healthy living!

Niagara Home Massage Set (as sketched above) consists out of two units. One is a small boxlike cushion to be placed under your feet when legs hurt. Second unit is a bottle shaped instrument to be applied to any part of the body like stomach, elbows, knees and hands. This is the famous Niagara 2-Unit Home Massage Set. Each unit contains a very unusual, patented motor which develops a distinctive, pulsating or throbbing action that reaches DEEP down through bone and muscle to help drive out soreness and stiffness, stimulate circulation, and cease nerve tension or fatigue.

Come in for a free Demonstration! No Obligations!

This beautiful reclining chair contains three massage motors, helps you exercise while you rest.

Adjustable from upright to full-reclining position.

Small coupon for free booklet, or phone Davison's, Columbus 2-7301 for free home demonstration. Davison's, Columbus, Ga. 218-54. Send me a free booklet on Niagara Deep Massage Home Sets:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State _____

Davison's Massage-O-Magic Dept. Opens Monday, Feb. 22.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Cpl. Phillips was in charge of a Marine rifle squad sprawled on the ground getting its second wind. The squad leader wasn't resting. He was thinking hard—planning how to take rocky high ground that blocked his company's advance, that one last thrust of enemy resistance that had held out through five weary days. Cpl. Phillips looked at his weary squad, worn out from much fighting and then looked at his watch.

"All right," he called, "let's move out."

The men grumbled but gathered themselves together for the push. Several of them would not live to see the next hour.

The Marine mortars had lifted their covering fire and Cpl. Phillips led his squad up the steep, rocky slope. His goal: a chimney-like precipice. The enemy was dug in on top—dug in well. From the top the enemy was blasting away at the coming squad.

Bullets splattered in the snow as the squad rushed to the foot of the precipice. Cpl. Phillips and two of his men took cover at the chimney bottom. Phillips looked back for the rest of his squad. They were sprawled dead in the snow.

Tomorrow there would be time to weep for them. The three men started the final climb up the rocks. They were in the enemy's blind spot as they groped their way up, hand over hand.



Phillips' fingers were numb with cold. But he managed to hang on with one hand and pitched grenades up and over the top of the strange rock. The enemy nest was wrecked and its survivors took to their heels as the three marines gained the top.

But the North Koreans came back. The three weary marines held their newly won ground, beating off the attack.

Cpl. Lee Hugh Phillips won the Medal of Honor for his bravery that day—Nov. 4, 1950. That was when Co. E, 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Marine Div., was driving to ward the Chosin Reservoir.

Twenty-three days later he was killed in Yudamni. (APPS)



HONOR AUTOMOTIVE GRAD... Sfc. Beford C. Glascock, honor graduate of The Infantry School's automotive supervisors course No. 2, is congratulated by Col. Robert E. Holman, department director. The course graduated 42 enlisted men and three Thai Army officers last week.

Indians, Murder, Space Ships

On the Bookshelf

THE CANYON by Jack Schaefer (Houghton: 132 pages).

Little Bear, a Cheyenne, before the days of the white men, discovered a canyon without entrance or exit. Driven away by his people for his refusal to join war parties, he took his bride to his unknown canyon, carefully contrived an entrance, and finally learned a man cannot live alone.

BLOOD ON THE BOARDS by William Campbell Grant (Dutton, 132 pages).

A little California theater group discovered there was a murderer in a Hollywood producer in their midst. Joe Burke, ex-sergeant of Central Homeless, who had joined the players for fun, decided to hunt the murderer.

REQUIRE FOR A REDHEAD by Lindsay Hardy (Appleton, 276 pages).

Dumetris, having heard about twelve million dollars in forged currency, went to London to get it. Accidentally his photo was snapped by a passenger who was aiming his camera at another traveler. Frightened, Dumetris made the photographer murdered. Major Keen went underground to track down the murderer.

LIGHTS IN THE SKY ARE STARS by Frederic Brown (Dutton, 54 pages).

Max Andrews finally gets his chance to make his dream of a rocket ship to Jupiter. Ellen is elected to the Senate, they get public approval and appropriate.

Take One Out

New Books

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

Hero at Halfback—Bishop The Mask of Innocence—Mauriac

Margins of Terror—McGivern

No Vacation For Maigret—Simenon

Looking Forward: An Anthology of Science Fiction—Lester Texas Fever—Bragg

So Long as Love Remembers—Janney

Captain of the Medici—Puth

All that Glitters—Coles

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and vicinity. It is published for the benefit of the individual and contains no editorial representation of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products advertised.

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company, 115 North Main Street, Fort Benning, Ga. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Editor, Bayonet, c/o the Ledger-Examiner Company, 115 North Main Street, Fort Benning, Ga. All other correspondence should be sent to the Editor, Bayonet, c/o the Ledger-Examiner Company, 115 North Main Street, Fort Benning, Ga. All notices should be sent to the Editor, Bayonet, c/o the Ledger-Examiner Company, 115 North Main Street, Fort Benning, Ga. All notices should be sent to the Editor, Bayonet, c/o the Ledger-Examiner Company, 115 North Main Street, Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00.

Chitchat Around the Armed Forces

AS SEEN BY JIM MONTGOMERY

Fort Campbell's 511th ARCT is presently undergoing ski-training and cold weather indoctrination of the Camp Hale, Colo., reservation. Part of Exercise SkiJump, 1 1/2 days of training includes 10- and 12-mile marches at high altitudes, winter combat techniques, and mock-war maneuver. The 511th reported temperatures at 30 below zero on the Hale reservation which, is almost 10,000 feet above sea level and has been the scene for Army winter warfare training. FORT CAMPBELL COURIER.

A Fort McPherson trooper, Kenneth Woodfin, will travel to New York, N. Y., for an appearance on a nationwide television show late in February. Woodfin will compete on "Talent Patrol," recruiting service program, against other Armed Forces entertainers.

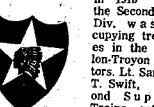
The famed Eighth Air Force recently marked its 12th birthday at Carswell AFB, Texas. The Eighth played a major role in air strikes on Germany in WWII, blasted the high strategic manufacturing centers at Schweinfurt, the Ploesti oil fields, and the robot bomb launching sites at Calais. After hammering German factories into rubble, the Eighth got to the Pacific for the final days of the Japanese war, and they participated in atomic tests on Eniwetok—LONE STAR SCANNER.

2d Division

(This is the second in a series of articles on the activities of Army divisions.)

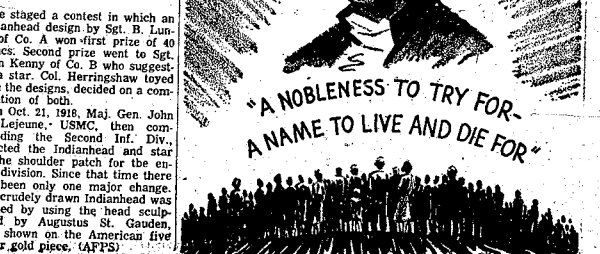
The Second Inf. Div. — The Indianhead design by Sgt. B. Lundy of Co. A won first prize of 40 francs. Second prize went to Sgt. John Kenny of Co. B who suggested a star. Col. Herringshaw toyed with the designs, decided on a combination of both.

On Oct. 21, 1918, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, USMC, then commanding the Second Inf. Div., selected the Indianhead and star as the shoulder patch for the entire division. Since that time there has been only one major change. The crudely drawn Indianhead was refined by using the head sculptured by Augustus St. Gauden, then shown on the American five dollar gold piece. (APPS)



and reported that he had seen in signs on trains of the Allied Army. The Train commander, Col. Herringshaw decided his outfit should get a distinctive marking.

He staged a contest in which an Indianhead design by Sgt. B. Lundy of Co. A won first prize of 40 francs. Second prize went to Sgt. John Kenny of Co. B who suggested a star. Col. Herringshaw toyed with the designs, decided on a combination of both.



"A NOBLENESS TO TRY FOR— A NAME TO LIVE AND DIE FOR"

At the Service Clubs

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MAJ. GEN. PAUL YOUNT, new Chief of Transportation, has stabilized a three year tour of duty for the faculty of the Transportation School at Fort Eustis. The action was designed to insure top-flight instructors over a long-term period for the school. — FORT EUSTIS SENTINEL.

The Post Locator at Fort Jackson, S. C., did a little checking through files and came up with such noteworthies as George Washington, Booker T. Washington, Chris Columbus, Horatio D. Mailman, and E. Puribus Union Ford. — JACKSON JOURNAL.

The 12th Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Division stationed in Germany has published a directory to aid its personnel on where to go for mail service, currency exchange, choice spots for travel in Europe and includes maps of the area surrounding the base. — IVY LEAVES.

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At the Theaters

THEATER NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 18 — TAZA, SON OF COCHISE, starring Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush; also Herring Hunt and news.

Friday, Feb. 19 — TOP BANANA, starring Phil Silvers, Rosemarie, and Broadway cast; also Sportscope.

Saturday, Feb. 20 — KILLER FROM SPACE, starring Peter Graves and Barbara Bester; also Perils of the Forest and Hollywood Stars to Remember.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21 and 22 — BEACHHEAD, starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy; also cartoon and news.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 — HIGHWAY DRAGNET, starring Richard Conte, Joan Bennett, and Wanda Hendrix; also Football Headliners, Screenliner and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

LATE SHOW: Saturday, Feb. 20 11 P.M.—REMAINS TO BE SEEN, starring June Allyson and Van Johnson; also cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 — NAKED JUNGLE, starring Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker; and news.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 18 AND 19 — IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU, starring Judy Holiday and Peter Lawford; also cartoon and news.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20 — RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11, starring Neville Brand, Robert Osterloh, and Emile Meyer; also Gauchos in Uruguay and Novelton.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 21 AND 22 — BEAT THE DEVIL, starring Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones; also MICKEY MOUSE and news.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23 — DRUMS OF TAHITI, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Patricia Medina; also So You Want To Be Your Own Boss and Pathe Special.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 — PARIS PLAYBOY, starring Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys; also MICKEY MOUSE, Sports Parade and Down the Hatch.

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DANCE (orchestra)

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Weekly Waxing

Opera Slated For Library

The regular weekly record concert to be held at the Main Post Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will present Arturo Toscanini conducting Verdi's "La Traviata" (complete opera) with the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

The failure of the first performance of "La Traviata," at the Teatro La Fenice, Venice, March 6, 1853, has generally been attributed to the incapacity of the singers. It aroused the bitter disapproval of contemporary moralists as being the first serious opera in which the characters wore modern costume.

It had its first performance in New York City at the Academy Music, Dec. 3, 1858.

Ticklers

by George

"My parents nag me. I'm sick of school. I'm bored with TV. I'm going to volunteer on the first rocket ship to the moon!"

'Railroaders' Plan Meeting Tonight

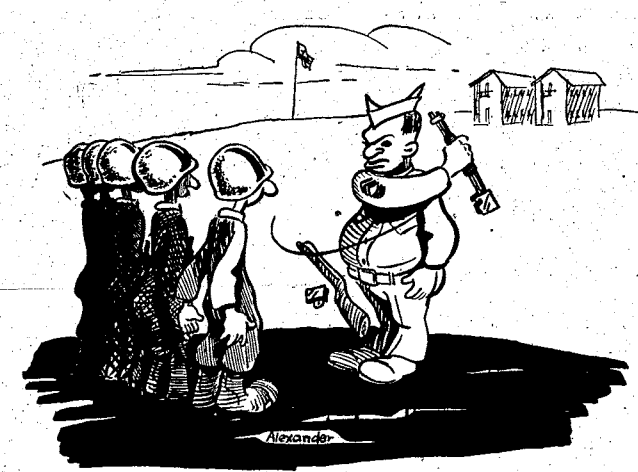
Fort Benning's Model Railroad Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Doughboy Stadium to draft plans for completing its model railroad. Club members have already laid the framework, but lack of electricians, landscape-artists, and mechanics temporarily has slowed down progress.

Personnel interested in model railroad building are invited to attend. The club is sponsored by the Special Services Section.

Hospital Donates \$1,100 to Polio

Fort Benning's Hospital contributed \$1,100.43 to the post's 1954 March of Dimes campaign.

This sum, part of the overall Fort Benning total of \$17,034.50, was inductively omitted from the unit and activity report released last week, the post PIO said.



Alexander

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SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Mystery Tune Time; 8:00 Kitchen party

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Progressive Whist games; 8:00 Chill supper

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Barbeshop Music; 8:00 Traveltogue

SATURDAY Feb. 20

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Musical Request; 8:15 Block-out

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 "Do you know your Service Club?" Contest; 8:30 Sport of Kings

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Piano Concert; 8:00 Treasure Hunt

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call and Society Sevens; 7:30 pool Tourney

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Platter Chatter; 8:00 Surprise treasure Hunt

SUNDAY Feb. 21

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:15 "Whats my Line" Quiz Show; Show; 8:15 Variety Show

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour; 8:30 Block-out; 7:30 Quiz

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:30 Pool Tourney; 8:30 Block-out; 6:30 "Ston the Music"

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00

At the Service Clubs

THURSDAY Feb. 18

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Coffee Call and Record Parade; 9:00 Smoker Poker 7:30 Spaghetti supper

DANCE (orchestra)

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney; 8:30 Kitchen Party

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 "Who Am I" Quiz; 8:30 Tin Can Bowling

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Dance (orchestra)

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 TV Show and Games; 8:00 "State Night" party

FRIDAY Feb. 19

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Smoker Poker; 8:30 Pop corn pop and your favorite TV shows

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Tin-Can Bowling; 8:30 Sports Film

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Mystery Tune Time; 8:00 Kitchen party

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Progressive Whist games; 8:00 Chill supper

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Barbeshop Music; 8:00 Traveltogue

SATURDAY Feb. 20

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Musical Request; 8:15 Block-out

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 "Do you know your Service Club?" Contest; 8:30 Sport of Kings

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Piano Concert; 8:00 Treasure Hunt

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call and Society Sevens; 7:30 pool Tourney

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Platter Chatter; 8:00 Surprise treasure Hunt

SUNDAY Feb. 21

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:15 "Whats my Line" Quiz Show; Show; 8:15 Variety Show

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour; 8:30 Block-out; 7:30 Quiz

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:30 Pool Tourney; 8:30 Block-out; 6:30 "Ston the Music"

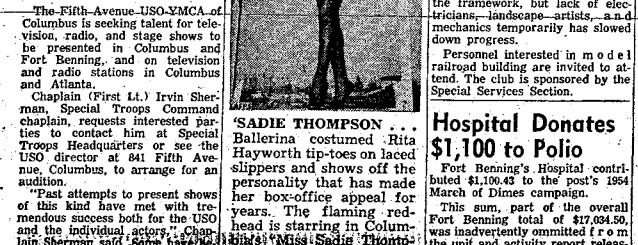
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00

Talent Wanted For Radio, TV

The Fifth Avenue-ISO-EMCA of Columbus is seeking talent for television, radio, and stage shows to be presented in Columbus and Fort Benning, and on television and radio stations in Columbus and Atlanta.

Chaplain (First Lt.) Irvin Sherman, Special Troops Command chaplain, requests interested parties to contact him at Special Troops Headquarters or see the USO director at 841 Fifth Avenue, Columbus, to arrange for an audition.

"Past attempts to present shows of this kind have met with tremendous success both for the USO and the individual actors," Chaplain Sherman said. "Some have become popular on local television."



'SADIE THOMPSON... Ballerina costumed Rita Hayworth tip-toes on laced slippers and shows off the personality that has made her box-office appeal for years. The flaming red-head is starring in Columbus' "Miss Sadie Thompson."



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT . . . In the 20th OC Company are better known as "Qua" and "Russo." The candidates, one standing 6 ft. 6 in. and the other 5 ft. 3 in., were school friends at the University of Michigan. Sam Russo was a waiter there and George Qua a customer.

Meloy to Give Hobby Prizes

Prizes for winners in the Fort Benning children's hobby show will be presented by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, at a meeting of the Post Parent-Teachers Association next Tuesday.

More than 100 hobbies will be exhibited in Faith School Auditorium between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Judging will take place between 6 and 7:30 p.m., and prizes will be awarded to winners at 8:30 p.m.

Collections and handicrafts are the hobbies to be judged by the P-TA sponsor of the show, which will award \$2 to the best entry in each category and \$3 to the best collection and best handicraft display. The display winning the "best in the show" will win \$5.

Major G. L. Perry Jr., hobby show chairman, said the show will constitute the February meeting of the Fort Benning P-TA and that all parents are asked to attend.



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON . . . Another father and son combination—Col. James D. C. Breckenridge, left, and Second Lt. Robert C. Breckenridge—are learning how to become paratroopers. Lt. Breckenridge completed the course here last Friday, and his father began training Monday. Col. Breckenridge is adjutant general of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., to which Lt. Breckenridge is also assigned.

Cpl. Dumez Top Pupil In Advanced Class

Cpl. Perry W. Dumez, Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been selected as distinguished graduate of the Advanced Leaders School, Class No. 4.

Cpl. Dumez received a letter of congratulations from Maj. J. D. Newman, commandant of the school.

TIC Sends 3 To Ump School

Three Fort Benning umpires are attending the 18th Annual George Barr Umpires School at Longwood, Fla., which started last week and ends March 13.

They are Guy T. Holtzclaw, Charles E. Gaines and James C. Lewis.

The George Barr Baseball Umpire's School is one of the top such schools in the nation, annually training and placing some of the finest umpires in baseball. Barr a National League umpire for 19 years, is director of the Army's Umpire Training Program. In this capacity, he has conducted umpire schools in Japan, Guam, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Korea, as well as at various spots in the United States.

He was designated by the Third Army as Honorary Umpire for the first All-Army Baseball Championship Tournament in 1949, played here. He also lectured at the first "Air Force Coaches and Officials Conference" held at the University of Oklahoma in 1952.

The trio will, upon completion of the course, return to conduct an Empire Clinic for other officials of the post's intra-mural Baseball League which begins play in mid-April.

MG Platoon Hogs Get Soldier Honors

The machinegun platoon of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been winning honors for two straight weeks. The platoon saw two of its members selected as Soldier of the Week for Second Battalion.

Pvt. Robert T. Jones won the honor at retreat ceremonies recently. The previous week the honor had gone to Pfc. Edridge Tami. Both are ammunition bearers in the platoon.

Sarge's Sister Weds Latin Prexy

A sarge in Company G, 30th Infantry, has become the brother-in-law of the president of Costa Rica.

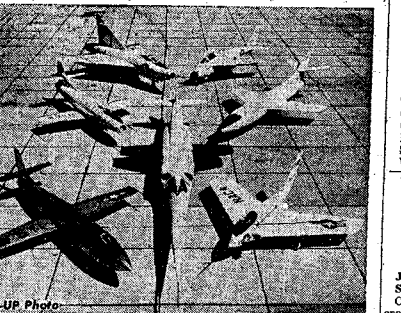
Sgt. Richard H. Beck flew with his parents to San Jose, Costa Rica, for the wedding of his sister to President Jose Figueres.

Sgt. Beck's sister, Karen Olsen Beck, met her husband at the United Nations while working in New York.

Attache to Talk With Italian Men

The Italian military attache to the U.S. is scheduled to arrive tomorrow for a two-day visit to The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. Umberto Rosato will review training methods at the school and will confer with Italian Army students here.



MODERN AIRCRAFT DISPLAY . . . A family of seven experimental aircraft sits for a rare portrait at Edwards SFC, Calif. The needle-nosed plane in center is the AF's Douglas X-3. Clockwise around it are: The AF's Bell X-1A, which has reached speeds above 1600 mph; the Navy's jet-powered Douglas D-558; the AF's Convair XF-92; the AF's X-5; the Navy's rocket-powered Douglas D-558, which set the highest altitude mark recorded by a piloted aircraft, and the AF's Northrop X-4.

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
Safekeeping of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording

NCCS USO CLUB
1400 N. 1st St.
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday
Dances—Wed. & Sat.
Holler Skating—Daily
Bingo—Thursday
Square Dancing—Tuesday
Coffee and Donuts—Sun. Morn.
Voice Recording—Tues. and Fri.
Snack Bar
Checking Free
Showers
Nursery
Typewriters
Club Rooms
Billiards
Table Tennis
Checkers
Chess
Public Telephones
Stationary
Wrapping Mailing Free

USO CLUB
Operated By
ARMED FORCES YMCA
1415 5th Ave.
DANCING—Saturday
at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday 8:30 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking sewing cookie jars
craft drawing facilities employ-
ment aid lending library lockers
message center over night sleep-
ing shaving facilities snack bar
tickets also included

AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.

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
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.
Columbus 3-7617

OKFENORKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

WYNNON 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 6 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Recreation until 10 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6908 312 12th St.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 3-1452 4 E. 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call borne to lucky serviceman.

CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis Bar B-Q Picnic Boating Fishing.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30.
Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

Baker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrigan Post No. 35.
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday Family night every Saturday in lounge.

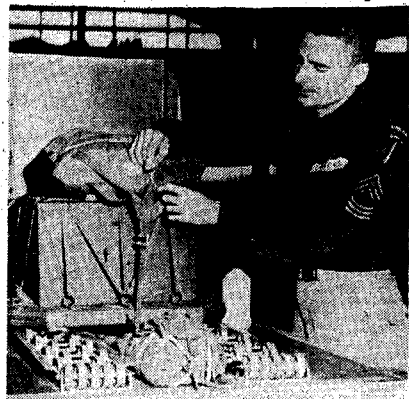
Fletcher-McCollister
Post No. 135
Phone 3-7581 12th and Broad
Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory 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 accommodations swimming pool gymnasium coffee shop lounge television music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday.
checking service lounge television ping pong shuffleboard outdoor sports facilities informal social activities on week ends.

Abn. Sgt. Builds 'Heavy-Drop' Aid



M-SGT. JENKINS ADJUSTS HIS 'BABY'
It Shows How Big Things Get Down

Airborne students at Fort Benning now get a close-up 3-D view of the methods and the mechanics of "heavy dropping" equipment to troops on the ground, thanks to the ingenuity of M-Sgt. John B. Jenkins of Omaha, Neb.

Sgt. Jenkins spent more than 200 hours designing and constructing this special training aid, which demonstrates the system employed to drop big guns and vehicles from C-119 aircraft.

In actual operations the equipment, which is attached during flight to a platform in the airplane by means of a sheer cable of great tensile strength, is ejected through the action of three parachutes, each one larger than the other.

Action is begun by dropping from the plane a relatively small weight, known as the deployment weight, which causes the first chute, attached to the larger extraction chute, to open.

Pilot Chute Used

The force of the air and the pull of the pilot chute open the extraction chute, which is attached to a knife that cuts the cable holding the main long Gravity and the pull of the extraction chute force the load to roll down its platform and out of the plane. Once out, the 100-foot main canopy, attached to the load, opens and the equipment floats safely to the ground.

Sgt. Jenkins' device is an almost exact replica of the actual apparatus except that it is built to a one-quarter scale size, and the extraction chute and main canopy are opened by pulling a cord to substitute for the force of the air that would exist in actual flight.

The model platform and parachutes are attached to a system of weights, lines and pulleys, suspended like a giant spider-web from the ceiling of a classroom used by the Airborne Department.

Sgt. Jenkins releases the deployment weight and, within a few seconds, advanced parachute students seated comfortably in the arena-like conference room get a clear picture of what is involved in dropping 3,000 pounds of equipment.

Section Leader

A section leader on the advanced parachute-training committee, Jenkins confesses to being "a natural born handyman." Often using his own tools and his own time he has constructed other airborne training aids, such as mock-ups of airplane helms and the steps for the 34-foot jump towers.

The 34-year-old combat veteran entered service in 1941 and fought with the 41th Parachute Infantry Regiment in the Philippines during World War II.

After an assignment as an instructor in the Airborne Department's jumpmaster course from 1946 to 1950, he went to Korea where he served with the Third Ranger Company and the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Capt. Plans Thai Rangers

Capt. Tienchai Sirsumpan is a soldier with big plans for the small Thailand Army.

Now a student at The Infantry School, he will return to his native land some time this summer where he hopes to organize a regular ranger-airborne unit.

Although the Thai Army has two ranger-airborne units they "could not begin to fight an enemy if my country were attacked," according to Capt. Tienchai.

"We lack the training aids and proper instruction to develop good rangers and airborne troops," he said.

It takes a thorough working knowledge of ranger tactics to prevent getting lost in the Thailand jungles. But Capt. Tienchai feels he will be able to supply the answers to the most important problems in jungle penetration and survival in high-terrain after completing his course here.

Capt. Tienchai, who learned to speak English in Thailand, participated in the Korean War during the most critical stages in 1951. He was awarded the U. S. Army's Bronze Star.

Tex Beneke's Orchestra To Treat Post

Tex Beneke's Orchestra will play at the Main Officers' Mess at 8:30 p.m. following the show. The Main Theater at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Among Beneke's selections will be "St. Louis Blues," "Blues in the Night March," "I Can Dream Can't I," "Chattanooga Choo-choo" and others, all of which sold over one million copies.

Beneke will play at a dance in

TO GENTLEMAN
Quiet, Adult Home. E. Wynnonton. Private entrance, adj. bath.
Dial 2-0912 after 6 P.M.

BENNING PARK RADIO SERVICE
Repairing Home and Car Radios. Quality Service at a Minimum Cost. 1955 Brown Ave. at Cassata Rd. CALL 3-7644

'Wise' Owl Found By 1st SR Pupil

The newest addition to the attached personnel of Fifth Company, First Student Regiment is an owl.

A student in the company, Lt. Col. A. K. Zakby, felt an object strike his windshield a few nights ago and fall inside. Investigating, he found a stunned baby owl.

Sgt. Jenkins took the owl to his quarters and put him in a shoe box, where he quickly fell asleep. Now Col. Zakby is looking for a home for his feathered friend, who has developed the habit of sharpening his claws on the colonel's hand.

Levy-Morton Company
Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stocks of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.
1028-13th St.

DICKSON'S Restaurant
Regular Meals served daily 7 days of the week. Open 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Phone 5759

AN ADDED SPECIALTY
Chef Jack Dickson's
MARINATED STEAKS
1" T-Bone \$2.50 3/4" Sirloin \$2.50
1/2" Club Steak \$1.40
Served with Salad, French Onion Soup, French Fried Potatoes and Rolls

• TWO DOORS FROM DIXON'S LAUNDRY •

GOT ONE?
PASS TO LEAVE BASE 3 days

NAME _____
COMPANY _____
SERIAL NO. _____

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Tommy Trailways
BUS TRANSPORTATION OFFICES

Save time... Take the ONLY THRU BUS SERVICE TO 1329 BROADWAY.

TRAILWAYS

MACON, GA.
6 Buses Daily \$2.15
ALBANY, GA.
4 Buses Daily \$2.00
Birmingham, Ala.
9 Buses Daily \$3.40
Meridian Miss.
4 Buses Daily \$5.10

Help Yourself

to **FASTER Phone Service** at **Fort Benning**

We know how much Long Distance calls mean to service men, and we want to give you the best possible service. Here are two ways you can help:

- If you can give the operator the out-of-town telephone number, she won't have to consult "Information" in the city you're calling and your call will go through faster.
- Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

To help you get faster service, you'll find out-of-town directories for the larger cities at each telephone center.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



SOUND RANGING . . . Pvt. Miles H. Jones, right, of Amherst, Mass., is congratulated by Col. Noble J. Wiley Jr., director of The Infantry School's Communications Department, for taking top scholastic honors in the sound ranging course.

Delicious CATTISH
With French Fries, Hush Puppies, Green Salad, Tea or Coffee

- STEAK
- CHICKEN
- SHRIMP
- OYSTERS

Open daily 5 p.m. 'Til 12 p.m.
20 AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOMS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY MR. AND MRS. JAMES BIGHAM

THE CHANNEL RESTAURANT
1230 Morris Rd. Ph. 2-9555

43 End Course In Sound Ranging
Three officers and 40 enlisted men have graduated from The Infantry School's sound ranging course. Honor enlisted graduate was Pvt. Miles H. Jones of Amherst, Mass.

The five-week course is taught jointly by The Infantry School's Communications, Weapons, and Staff Departments.

Instruction includes techniques of sound locating, radio and telephone procedure, recording and measuring with a recorder, intelligence, map and compass reading, and small arms.

AT FORT SILL
Lt. Ralph C. McDaniel of Battery B, 41st FA Bn. is attending the Artillery School at Fort Sill.

Gobbler. Raiser Can't Duck Name

"Gobbie, gobbie, gobbie."
OC William Amans of 19th Company has been trying to get away from turkeys all his life, hasn't had much success.

Joining the Army in 1948 to get away from the 10,000 turkeys on his parents ranch near Cameron, Wis., he thought the Army would be a perfect way to get away from it all. But a cou- of hometown boys showed up in Amans' basic training outfit and would gobble plaintively instead of counting cadence. Soon the OC had a nickname, "Turkey."

Basic didn't last forever, of course, and Amans thought he had got away from turkeys.

Presto! In 1951 he was sent on a military-mission team to Turkey.

30th Infantry Sends 'Aggressor' Force

Two officers and 40 enlisted men left Sunday for Dahlonega, Ga., to act as aggressor forces during the mountain training phase of The Infantry School's Ranger Course.

Another group of two officers and 55 enlisted men return next Sunday from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where they served as aggressors for the jungle training phase.

Both groups are members of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion.



VALENTINE ROYALTY . . . Evelyn Martin, seated, and Max Lanke reigned as queen and king at a Valentine Dance last Saturday in the Girl-Scout Little House here. Crowning them are Mrs. James Evard, left, and Mrs. Shepherd Jerome.

30th INF. ASSIGNMENTS
Six men have recently joined Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry: Pvt. Clifford Harrison, Augustus J. Oakes, Daniel E. Shea, Edward F. Higgins, Jr., Lawrence T. Oakley, Jr., and Kenneth L. Connor.

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It's Cheaper and Faster.
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2 Flights Daily to CHICAGO

Leave 1:54 p.m., via Atlanta, and be in Chicago at 5:45 p.m. CST. Or leave 4:52 p.m. and be in Chicago at 8:21 p.m. CST.

CINCINNATI • DETROIT
Departures at 1:54 or 4:52 p.m.

Phone: 3-2238
Ticket office: Bldg. 1760 Fort Benning

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PLEASE CALL COLUMBUS 2-8831
Before 7 A.M.

On Sundays Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

BAYONET
News of FT. BENNING

You may now have The Bayonet sent to your new address as follows:

The Bayonet (By Mail Only)
\$300 per year

6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1—payable in advance

Send It to Your Friends
Don't lose contact with Fort Benning, America's Most Complete Post.

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Subscription Price
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Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet:
My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

Mail To

Air-Minded Musicians Model-Happy

Four cups of methanol, two cups of castor oil, and a dash of nitro sound like an alchemist's mad dream, but three Fort Benning soldiers claim it's the perfect fuel mixture for highpowered model airplanes.

Flex Herman E. Reitz, Paul M. Ford, and Jack E. Denny, who are Army bandsmen by day, spend many hours in the evening and on weekends building and piloting their prop-pulling speedsters.

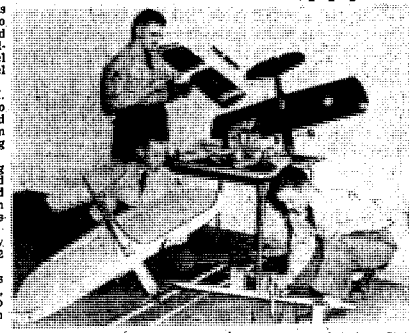
Said to be the fastest low-flying aircraft on post, the balsawood models are powered by palm-sized gasoline engines and have been clocked at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

Members of the 319th Army Band, they have a collection of 12 planes valued at about \$15 each. All have U-control, which means they can be guided in a circle, usually 75 feet in radius, by two control wires held by the pilot on the ground.

A slight tug on one line will cause the plane to climb, on the other it will cause it to dive.

The craftsmen make their models perform horizontal and vertical loops, form figure eights, and fly inverted formations.

Occasionally a power or mechanical failure results in a crash, but the musicians find some solace in the fact that they cause no casualties.



BANDSMEN WORK WITH GAS-POWERED AIRCRAFT
Pfc. Ford, Standing With Pfc. Reitz, Left, and Pfc. Denny

'Good-Soldier' Patrol Taps School Brigade, STC 'Models'

The latest "Good Soldier" tags went to a man from the School Brigade and one from Special Troops Command who have been cited by the Good-Soldier Patrol at Fort Benning for commendable military qualities.

The Good-Soldier Patrol, organized last January, was formed to aid in raising military discipline of soldiers in the service. Men who demonstrate commendable soldierly qualities are cited.

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The Good-Soldier Patrol, organized last January, was formed to aid in raising military discipline of soldiers in the service. Men who demonstrate commendable soldierly qualities are cited.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
BACK FLUSHING NEW CORES
Cooling Systems Checked

MARCHMAN'S WELDING CO.
107-15th St. Ph. 3-3842

Korea Vet Assigned To Chaplain Section
Chaplain (1st Lt.) Clarence D. Williams (1st Lt.) Clarence D. Williams of Kingstree, S. C., has reported for duty with the Chaplain's section.

Chaplain Williams came to Fort Benning from Korea where he served 18 months with the 44th Engineer Construction Group.

A graduate of Davidson College and Duke University Divinity School, he was commissioned in the Chaplain's Corps in May, 1948.

HOBBY SHOP

MODEL PLANES
CARS—BOATS

WHITE'S
First Avenue

BEST FRIEND
Your Car Ever Had?

BODY AND FENDER

Keep your car top in value and in looks! We straighten fenders, take out dents. Expert work, moderate prices.

WE SAY—
REPAIRS "SERVICE" AND MEAN IT

Complete Fender and Body Department
CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
• BUICK-CADILLAC •

1441-43-45 FIRST AVE. DIAL 2-1601

Students Receive Top Advice In New Off-Duty Pay Clinic

The 15th Finance Disbursing Section at Fort Benning has inaugurated a pay clinic to insure that students here get an opportunity to straighten out their pay records.

Commanded by Capt. Harold L. Saul, the unit serves officers and enlisted men of the First Student Regiment, who are busy with Army classroom work and rarely have time to visit the Finance Office.

But on the Monday following each payday, the disbursing section operates the after-duty clinic to allow students to present complaints and have questions on money matters answered.

Soldiers may examine their pay records, and a cashier is available to make any necessary payments.

"The clinic not only promotes better finance service, but it builds better morale," Capt. Saul said. "And it gives students who leave the post for assignment all over the world a good opinion of the Army's Finance Corps."

1,125 Start 6 New Classes

Six classes with 1,125 students opened and four classes with 1,207 graduated this week at The Infantry School.

Opening Monday was the operations and intelligence course with 60 students. Infantry sound ranging course with 65, basic Infantry officers' course with 200, and unit automotive supervisor's course with 50.

Airborne classes began during the week with a total of 1900.

Graduating on Tuesday was an officer candidate class with 71 students, and 178 students in the basic noncommissioned officers' course graduated yesterday.

A basic Infantry officers' course with 200 students graduates tomorrow as does a 750-student airborne class.

Maj. Dileanis Named To Staff Department
Major Leonard P. Dileanis of Brownsville, Pa., has been assigned to the Infantry School's Staff Department as an instructor on the training committee of the operations and training group.

A veteran of 12 years of Army service, Major Dileanis is a 1948 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, receiving his B.S. degree in education.

Before coming to Fort Benning on his current tour of duty, he was assigned to the Joint U.S. Military Aid Group to Greece from June 1951 to November 1952.

Prather Appointed 25th Company CO
Capt. Lewis D. Prather of Laurens, S. C., has assumed duties of commander of the 25th Company, First Student Regiment.

Capt. Prather attended Presbyterian College and the University of South Carolina, where he majored in civil engineering, and entered the service Jan. 1943 and served in WW II with the Air Force Training Command.

Col. Congratulates 550th Tank Co. As Top Soldier Unit

The 550th Tank Company has received congratulations from Lt. Col. J. O. Woods for having the largest number of soldiers selected as "Outstanding Soldiers of the Guard" during the past month. Seventeen received this honor.

The letter read: "It is a pleasure to observe that your company obtained the largest number of Outstanding Soldiers of the Guard at the battalion guard inspections. In addition, three soldiers of your company distinguished themselves by being selected for colonel's order at the Combat Training Command guard mount."

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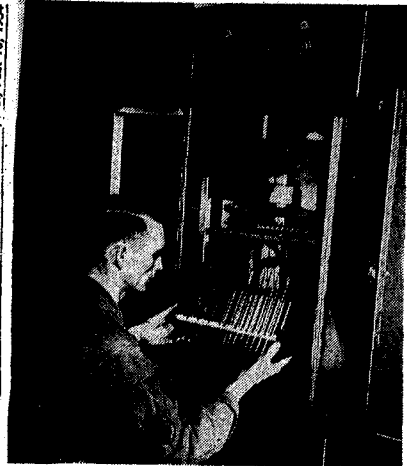
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NEW NEGATIVE DRYER INSTALLED
Sgt. Jack Brown Uses Speedy Method

Revamped Photo Lab Ready; Called Best at Any Post

The Post's new \$27,000 Signal Corps photo lab is the best at any Army post in the U. S., says Capt. Harry E. Blomquist of Philadelphia, Pa., pictorial officer. No formal opening has been scheduled, but operations have already begun in the remodeled two-story building. Cost of the remodeling totaled \$19,000, and new equipment ran the bill up an additional \$7,800.

Its fixtures include the most modern laboratory apparatus available, such as stainless steel sinks and developing tanks, control devices to keep the temperature of water at a constant 68 degrees, and the latest electronic lighting equipment for portraits. The physical layout of the old photo lab led to "traffic" jams and confusion, said Capt. Blomquist, but under the current as-

Lt. MATTA ASSIGNED
Second Lt. Luis F. Matta has been assigned as assistant S-4, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, before receiving this assignment Lt. Matta was executive officer of the 580th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, STC.

Hospital Caps 12 Nurses Aides

Twelve women were capped nurses' aides at colorful ceremonies Sunday afternoon in the Post Hospital Chapel. Lt. Col. Marie Galloway Smith, chief of nursing service, presented caps to the following:

Mrs. John E. Barth of Phenix City; Mrs. C. H. Bray of Fruit-hurst, Ala.; Mrs. H. B. Christinger of Leesburg, Fla.; Mrs. Benjamin C. Evans, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bickford Sawyer, Jr., of Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Mrs. B. F. Keist of Richland, Ore.; Mrs. Clyde A. Maynard of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Fred W. Reif of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. E. Stannard of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Hugh A. Lynch of Asheville, N.C.; Mrs. Elbert H. Stiff of Macomb, Ill., and Mrs. D. A. Butler of Columbus.

Cpl. Norman H. Wiley, Infantry Center surgeon and hospital commander, attended the ceremonies which marked the completion of 80 hours of training.

'Colonel' Meekly Obeys Sergeant

"Colonel, you didn't wash your windows last night so you will have to do them before you go to work."

"Yes, sergeant," said Colonel Jordan — Cpl. Colonel Jordan, that is.

Cpl. Jorden of Pensacola, Fla., is a member of Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, and is a personnel clerk at Headquarters, Special Troops Command. Having the name "Colonel" doesn't help Jorden. His sergeant is well aware of the difference and Colonel gets to take his turn at guard and CQ, just as all the other corporals in the company.

Benefits, Relief Funds

'Answer Man' Solves Soldier's Problems

Fort Benning has its own answerer service for military personnel and their dependents who ask questions about benefits and emergency relief funds.

The answers come from the Personal Affairs Branch, a relatively new Army activity which was established at the end of World War II. The office has a staff of one warrant officer, one enlisted man and three civilians to handle a vast number of problems — for both civilians and military personnel. It is directed by CWO Pearce Alford of Ashland, Ala., who has dealt with personal problems of military people for more than 10 years.

Problems the branch try to solve include government insurance, indemnity coverage, survivor's rights and benefits, and emergency financial authorized under the Army Emergency Relief Act.

Interviews Held
In addition, interviews are held and personnel going overseas are advised on such matters as designation of beneficiaries, movement of household goods, wills and powers of attorney. They furnish notary public service and make financial reports on all bonds and sol-



PERSONAL AFFAIRS BRANCH HUB OF ACTIVITY
CWO Alford Aids Soldier On Personal Matter

4 Airmen Win Coveted Honors

Four airmen of the Third Aerial Port Operations Squadron, Lawson Air Force Base, received decorations for extraordinary service in Korea in a formal review last week.

Col. Troy W. Crawford, wing commander, presented the awards to S-Sgt. Conrad H. Johnson, A-1C Willis K. Ayres, A-2C Richard P. Zipperer, and A-1C Thomas L. West.

All units of the 44th Troop Carrier Wing participated in the parade and music was furnished by the 122d Air Band.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Airmen Ayres and Zipperer, Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal to Airman West, and Commendation Ribbon to S-Sgt. Johnson.

Adams Projects BOC Grad. Talk

Col. James Y. Adams, a member of the Combat Developments Section, is scheduled to address graduates of The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 13 at exercises tomorrow in Theater No. 11.

Nearly 200 students will graduate at that time from the 11-week course for newly commissioned officers.

Col. Adams, a 1935 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, was assigned to Fort Benning from 1935 to 1940. In 1950-1951, he took the Ranger course and in March 1952, became chief of the attack group of the Tactical Department.

M-Sgt. Adams Receives Star

M-Sgt. Robert G. Adams of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, has been presented the Silver Star for gallantry with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Adams was cited for his personal courage in September 1951 in ignoring a mortar barrage and gathering litter to evacuate the wounded in his platoon, according to the citation. He was with Company D, 2nd Infantry Regiment in the vicinity of Piri, Korea, at the time.

Entering the Army in 1949, he served with the 30th Infantry Regiment here before going to Korea in January 1951. After his return to the U. S. in 1952, he served in the U. S. Army Recruiting Service in Richmond, Va., and came to Fort Benning in February 1953.

Sgt. Adams is from Richmond, Va.

First SR Companies Add EM Personnel

Several new enlisted men have been assigned to various companies throughout the First Student Regiment.

Assigned to 23rd Company are Sfc. John J. Fischer, the new supply sergeant; Sgts. Willard B. Chamblee and Mike Diaz, first cooks; Cpl. Jeff Page and Pvt. Joe Lewis and Marvin Scates, duty soldiers.

Sixth Company got a new first sergeant and a new supply sergeant, M-Sgt. Lewis A. McKenzie and Pfc. Charles H. Moesta.

STORK VISITS RAPPS
Pfc. and Mrs. George C. Rapp, Larchmont, N. Y., are the parents of a girl, Laurie Hepworth, born recently at the Post Hospital. The father is company clerk of Co. A, First Special Troops Battalion.



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MOHAWK AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES

NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OUTREACH AIRWAYS
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
PIONEER AIRLINES
PIONEER AIR LINES
REDDY AIRLINES
RICKS AVIATION

SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES

6 From Thai To Take Course

Six Thai Army officers have arrived here to take the operations, intelligence, and reconnaissance course which opened Monday at The Infantry School.

They are Lt. Col. Sanga Sunananda, Capt. Prasit Varanetra, Capt. Kanae Akarapadung, Lt. Kumol Kesornucone, Lt. Sujitna Mongkolcumuelget, and Lt. Surmon Sugaraserani.

They will be among 60 students in class No. 3, who will take the six-week training course.

Two other Allied officers are among the students in the school's communications officers class, which began 12½ weeks of training last Monday. They are Lt. Fernand R. Dohy of Belgium, and Capt. Omer Ozkuttler of Turkey.

PC Services Held By Chap. Tilford

"With All My Heart for Jesus" is the theme of a series of sermons to be delivered by ISD Chaplain (Capt) Tilford Jenkins in the West Side Baptist Church, Phenix City.

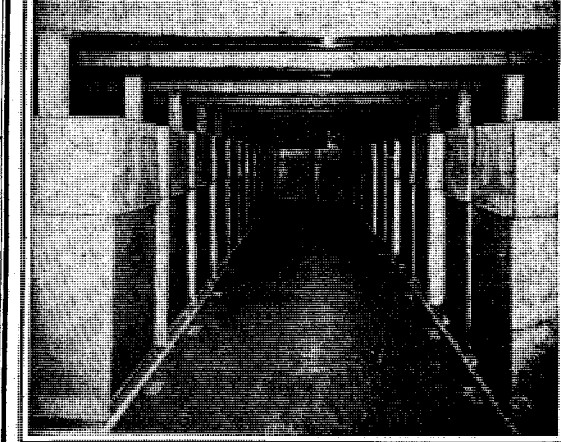
Chaplain Jenkins will preach the following sermons: Feb. 18, "Heart Troublers"; Feb. 19, "Breaking Hearts"; Feb. 20, "Filled Hearts"; and Feb. 21, "Look Who Knocks at Your Heart."



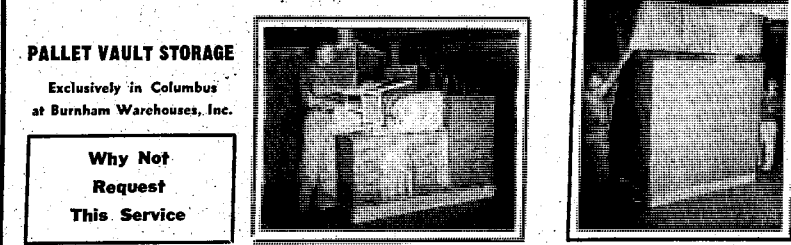
MOTOR QUEEN . . . A streamlined model in her own right, young Billy Nelson, seen here perched on a sports car, was named Queen of the International Motor Sports Show in New York. Shapely Billy added a little "warmth" to the show which displayed \$25 million worth of sports and pleasure car models from many countries.

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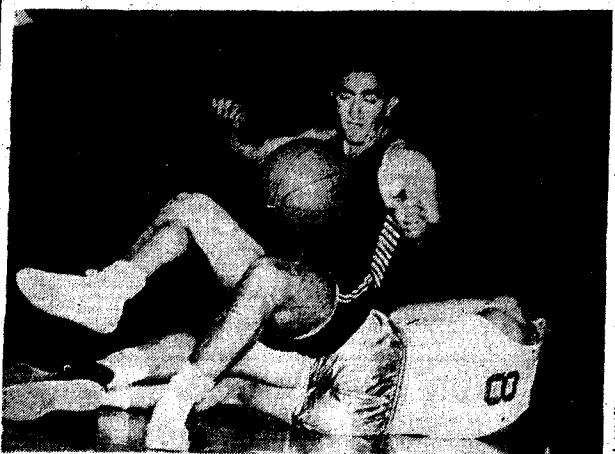


- Originating in Columbus at Burnham's on January 1st of this year, **PALLET VAULT STORAGE** is a system of storage especially designed to give added protection to your household furnishings and is convenient to you.
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CTC Cagers Grab Fourth Place



POW! IN THE KISSER . . . Nothing but trouble here for the First SR Blackshirts' Horace Conso. First he took a tumble over prostrate Frank Glenn of 30th Infantry, then a viciously inclined basketball bashed him in the face. 30th won 72-53.

Davis Cup Champ Frank Sedgman To Lead Kramer Net Show Here

No list of modern-day tennis greats would be complete without the name of Frank Sedgman, Australian exponent of Jack Kramer's "big game." The amateur and professional accomplishments of this member of Kramer's 1954 net tour assure him a place in any tennis, if not sports, Hall of Fame.

Post tennis enthusiasts will get a first-hand look at the backswing of 26-year-old "down under" on Sunday, March 21, when the tour, featuring Kramer, Sedgman, Pancho Segura, Pancho Gonzales and Don Budge, moves into Briant Wells for a one-night stand.

Sedgman began playing tennis at the age of eight under the tutelage of his father, who now operates one of the tennis clubs which Frank owns in Australia.

Amateur Days

At 14, the young Aussie caught the eye of Harry Hoggman, Australian Davis Cup coach and a director of that country's smooth-working junior tennis program. Under his guidance, Sedgman rose through the boys and junior divisions. In 1949, he took the Australian amateur crown, and joined the Davis Cup squad.

The remainder of 1949 proved to be young Frank's only "lean period." Both Ted Schroeder and Gonzales dumped the youth in that year's Davis Cup challenge round between the U. S. and Australia. It also was the last year that the U. S. held the famed silver mug.

Sedgman went unbeaten at singles and doubles during Davis Cup play in 1950, '51 and '52. During the latter two years, he reached the pinnacle of his non-professional career—being named twice as the world's leading amateur.

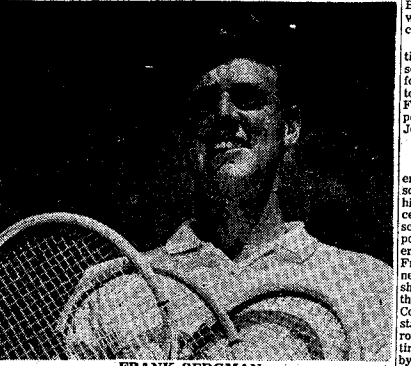
An international trophy-hunting junket netted him the U. S. grass court title at Forest Hills in '51 and '52, a second Australian crown in '51 and the Wimbledon (England) title in '52.

In doubles, Sedgman teamed with fellow countrymen John Bromwich and Ken McGregor to take the U. S. title in '50 and '51, respectively. With McGregor, he also won two French and two British tournaments. Sedgman and the U. S.'s Davis Hart joined forces to win the U. S. mixed doubles championship in '51 and '52.

Pro Offer

In 1953, when Jack Kramer beckoned Sedgman turned professional and joined World Tennis, Inc.

Last season, he gave the peerless Kramer his closest scrape to



FRANK SEDGMAN
All Time Australian Tennis Star

that time, losing in his first nationwide tour, 54 matches to a banking \$150,000 out of a four-gross of \$860,000 in the process.

Sedgman, who weighs 165 pounds and stands five feet 11 inches, currently is battling Pancho Segura for second place honors with Pancho Gonzales setting the pace on this year's tour, which differs slightly from the '53 junket.

Promoter Kramer has devised a new method to satisfy the American tennis public: A tournament at each stop in which the winning players grab off proportionate slices of gate receipts instead of playing for a flat guarantee.

This innovation gives no basis for the hitlro annual complaint from some skeptics that the performers weren't exerting themselves when matches were, in effect, merely exhibitions.

Pairings for the two singles elimination sets, the winners of which meet for the night's singles championship and the doubles match here will be announced shortly before March 21.

Commanders Trip Generals; Special Troops Scores 106

A suddenly dangerous CTC Commander quintet rode a red-hot winning streak into fourth place and the Special Troops Raiders set a new seasonal scoring mark with 106 to highlight the week's activities in the post basketball league.

The Commanders, who were languishing in the loop basement three weeks ago, hung up their fifth win in six starts by upsetting a good OC Regiment five in one of the top surprises of the season. The Raiders became the first post team to crack the century mark the same night by running over

nightcap and celebrated the occasion by yielding 106 points to the Special Troops Raiders. The 106-64 score was the highest aggregate total of the season. Bob Keats' second 40-point night in a row paved the Raiders' way, while Barry Hedger counted 33 for the Rockets.

Feb. 11

ISD's improving Profs backed up hapless PMG, 56-46, behind reliable Bob Gilbert's pacesetter. Gilbert totaled 17 points to lead the team to crack the century mark. Prof's attack, but tall slender forward Bob Burks' rebounding and shotmaking were largely responsible for the big second period scoring spree that proved to be the winning margin.

Lawson AFB's Flyers, rested and ready, caught a toughie in reinforced First SR, but made its own two combination of Ray Steiner and Earnest Thompson to an 88-76 win. Steiner was his usual productive self with an even 36, and Thompson, who has recently emerged as a top scoring threat, dunked 28. Both had to give way, however, to smooth-working Bill Rogler, a newcomer for the Blackshirts, who made scoring 34 points look easy.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
30th Inf.	10	1	.909
OC Regt.	7	4	.639
Lawson AFB	7	6	.538
CTC	6	5	.545
1st SR	5	6	.455
STC	5	7	.417
ISD	4	8	.333
PMG	3	10	.231

Second Student Regiment in the Rockets' final outing of the season. Second SR is being disbanded.

The OC's loss, coupled with continued winning ways by the 30th Infantry Blues, left the Generals with only a slender mathematical chance of nosing out 30th for the championship. The Blues are 4 1/2 games in front, as of Monday night, and both teams have only five more games remaining. Five Blue losses plus five General wins would be required to bring about a championship for the OC's.

Bob Keats, STC's recent addition, maintained his scoring habits with 40 points efforts against PMG and Second SR to run his three total to 102. 30th's Frank Glenn wrested the total point leadership from teammate Jack Sutherland, 228 to 211.

Feb. 15

The medical CTC Commanders shocked the post basketball scene with an 82-69 upset of the highly rated OC Generals behind center Bill Thompson's 28 point scoring total. Trailing by five points at halftime to the tall Generals, Commanders Bobby Bush, Frank Chan and Thompson engineered a third period surge that shot CTC into an 11 point lead as the final frame opened. Against Commander reserves, the Generals staged a death-rattle rally that narrowed the gap to one point with time running out, but a free throw by Thompson preserved the win.

An undermanned Second SR team played its final game in the nightcap, 69-55, after an indifferent first period. George Lovelady and Earnest Thompson pulled the Flyers together in the second frame, and Jim Delaney and Ray Steiner took charge in the fourth to insure the Lawson victory. Zealons Bob Burks bucketed 22 points for ISD and fought the battle of the backboards incessantly.

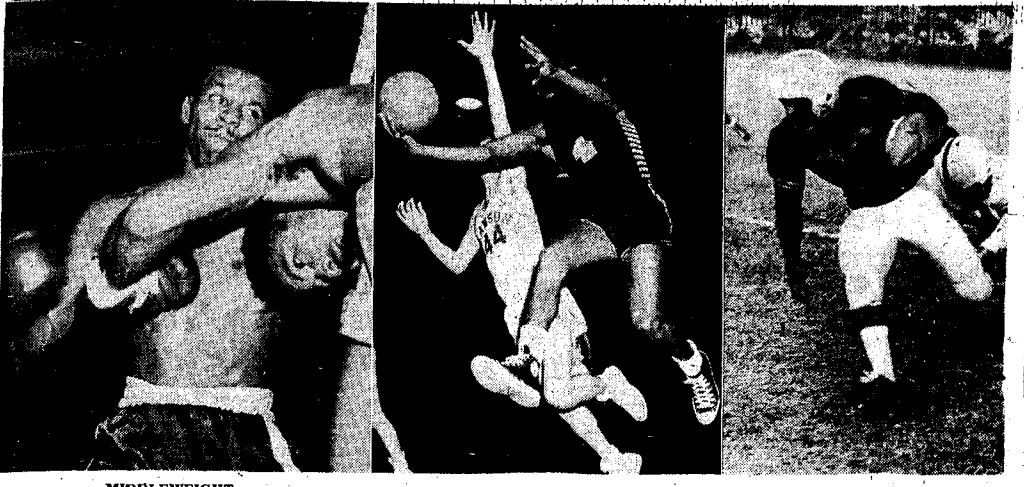
Feb. 9

Little Bob Keats ignited a smoldering STC quintet to its biggest explosion thus far by tallying 40 points as the raiders trounced PMG 85-72. Gil Shor checked in with 18 points and the 30th Raider led for the remainder of the game. Dave Ellison sank 17 points for the Flyers, whose fourth quarter surge narrowed the final margin.

First SR outmuscled Second SR in a bruising opening tilt, 64-45.



PISTOL WINNERS . . . Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, third from right, presents the championship pistol trophy to CWO Robert E. Knight representing the School Brigade, winners of the championship, while team members look on. Left to right are Major George W. DeVlaming of Kaufman, Tex., M-Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley of Columbus, Ga., Knight, Gen. Newman, Capt. Ralph W. Anthony of Monterey, Calif., and Capt. Frederick J. Keifer Jr., of Columbus, Ga.



MIDDLEWEIGHT **GUARD** **HALFBACK**

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Jim Montgomery

To the unbounded joy of all baseball fans, the sun is approaching its vernal equinox, robins can be seen by the truckload, spring is in the air, and the baseball animal is coming out of its brief hibernation.

This year's awakening shows no great change over the one just past. The New York Yankees are beginning to rumble about another world championship. The Brooklyn Dodgers are brewing voodoo magic designed to end the Bombers' mastery of them. Paul Richards is optimistic about White Sox prospects. Alie Reynolds is a holdout.

This time last year, of course, the majors' lineup still listed an American League team in St. Louis and a National league club in Boston. The erstwhile Bostonians migrated to Milwaukee for the '53 season to set a new attendance record, while the Browns from old St. Lou trekked westward to Baltimore to prepare for the '54 grind.

'Twas a hectic, fitful winter sleep for the national pastime this year. Good Time Charlie Dressen skillfully maneuvered himself out of his lucrative job with the Dodgers. The ambitious Milwaukee club city-slacked the Pirates out of Danny O'Connell and the Giants, out of Bobby Thomson. The mighty Yankees swindled the Athletics out of slugger Ed Robinson and Harry Byrd, one of the hottest pitching prospects in the circuit.

Elsewhere on the scene, various writers took turns at screaming the old familiar chant of "Break up the Yankees." After autographing a \$100,000 contract, Casey Stengel, deigned to sniff haughtily at those who decrified the Yankee empire. (Who in the world ever said "all the world loves a winner," anyway?)

Bombastic Bill Veck left baseball for good in October, but returned to the fold less than a week later. Mickey Mantle put his troublesome knee under the knife in Springfield, Mo. Walter Alston took the driver's seat at Ebbets Field. Joe DiMaggio brought Marilyn Monroe to terms. Venerable Louis "Bobo" Newson retired—again.

Glancing at the upcoming season, who would dare pick anyone but the Dodgers and Yanks? Someone once said, "betting against the Yankees is like betting against U. S. Steel," and that just about sums it up. The Burns, bolstered by the return of Don Newcombe, figure to take the National's gonfalon regardless of Milwaukee's connivings and Willie Mays' presence at the Polo Grounds. The Phillies, if Bob Roberts gets his rest and Curt Simmons hires a yardman, could cut a figure or two. The St. Louis Cards still have Stanley Frank Musial.

In the junior circuit—sometimes slangily referred to as the American League—Cleveland's peerless pitching and the Red Sox' matchless Ted Williams appear to be the chief obstacles in the New Yorkers' path. The Sox have up considerable talent to get Jackie Jensen from Washington in a deal that had the Hot Stove Leaguers huzzing.

A poll conducted by The Sporting News, bible of the baseball folk, revealed that the worst dressed men in the (Please See SPOTLIGHTING, Page 14)

Ed Crook Stars in 3 Sports For Brigade Athletic Teams

Versatility plus is the phrase frequently used to describe the athletic doings of little Ed Crook, one-man sports giant of the School Brigade.

Crook, who hits 57 and weighs in at 155, hails from Detroit, Mich. His activities on the gridiron, basketball court and boxing ring have had considerable effect on the recent showing of Brigade teams.

Last autumn, for instance, Crook loomed large in the backfield of the School Brigade Rams, post-occupations. Running from the left halfback in the Ram split-T attack, Ed's amazingly elusive running style netted an even five-yard average on 72 carries for the Rams. As a passer, he rated well up in the top 10, and switching to the role of a receiver, his five catches for 146 yards were worth second place honors.

On occasion, Crook switched to quarterbacking, where he acquired polish and finesse in a short time as a ball handler. His faking on the Brigade "belly-T" plays continually confounded opponents, and the School AFB team frankly admitted they seldom knew where the ball was.

Not exceptionally fast afoot, Ed has remarkably quick reflexes that enable him to react almost instantly. On one occasion in the Benning Bowl game against Camp Rucker, Crook burst through the line, was tackled by a linebacker, fumbled, twisted in mid-air to grab the ball, shook free from the tackle and proceeded upfield another 10 yards.

Defensive Ace

Not bothered in the least by one-platoon football, Ed held down the safety position on defense for the Rams, and five indeed were the opposing ball toters or pass receivers who got behind the third Army Brigade defender. Crook, tough as a boot in spite of his size, walked away from many tackles that laid out larger men.

Hanging up his grid togs, Ed drew boxing equipment and soon established himself as a leading contender for the middleweight berth on the third Third Army entry. His first time out resulted in a kayo win over Joe Salvatto, two-time state Golden Gloves champion.

A loss to Leon Hall, All-Post in 1953, was later avenged in the Montgomery Golden Gloves matches. Crook took the district Gloves title, but was stopped in the state matches when a cut over his eye forced a TKO ruling. His lifetime ring record currently stands at 22 wins in 26 starts.

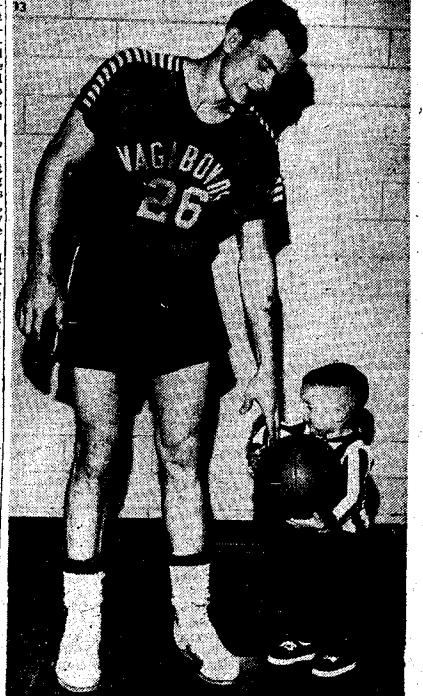
Shines on Court

Sharing time between the squared circle and the cage court, Ed holds down a guard slot on the

First Student Regiment Blackshirts. Here again those startlingly quick reflexive reactions stand him in good stead. Spectators at Briant Wells Field house are becoming accustomed to seeing Crook burst out of a melee, dribble swiftly down the hardwoods and whip a slingshot pass to one teammate while looking at another.

Ed's favorite scoring weapon is a long two-handed set shot, and he owns a respectable 10 point-per-game average. He is exceptionally skillful at getting the ball in to post man John Economou to set up Blackshirt plays.

Honorably mentioned for the 1952 All-Army football team while at Fort Jackson, S. C., Crook was a voted most valuable player in Detroit's Inter-City Football League. (Please See ED CROOK, Page 14)



QUIT HOLDIN' . . . Says little Charlie Sutherland Jr., to George Hall, 6-6 center for the Detroit-Vagabond Kings who appeared here recently. Charlie is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Fort Benning. Lt. Sutherland is a member of the 30th Infantry basketball team.

SPORTS

Ronnyou

by IF Celentano

Jimmy Carter, world lightweight champion, puts his title on the line when he meets the rough, tough Brooklyn pugilist Paddy DeMarco Mar. 3. The 15-round contest will be staged at Madison Square Garden in New York. This will be the seventh time Carter has defended the championship since dethroning Ike Williams in May 1951. . . . Ever wonder how much a champion collects for defending his crown? Well, light-heavyweight champ Archie Moore pocketed \$46,000, the largest purse of his boxing career, for his one-sided victory over Joey Maxim, Jan. 27.

Some 135 war rookies will be heading for American League spring training camps this year. This should keep the veteran ball players on their toes! . . . Speaking of spring training, the 1954 edition of the Grapefruit League gets underway Mar. 6. . . . Information from Little League baseball headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., reveals that there were 2,026 Little League last seasons in 26 states, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, the Philippines and Korea. There were 11,857 team members up from 178,000 the year before. Between the ages of eight and 12, Little League baseball, organized in 1939 with only three teams and one league, is sponsored by local civic, fraternal and business groups.

Bantam Ben Hogan, golf pro, says he will not defend his PGA Open title this year. . . . There were more than 600 rods held in the U. S. in 1953. Yahoo! . . . Notre Dame's new grid coach, Terry Brennan, 25, is the youngest man to ever take the reins of a major college. He was signed for three years at a reported \$12,000 annually.

Service Highlights
The Bainsbridge NTC, Md., boxing squad is coached by CPO Bill Schmidt, a ring veteran with 10 years experience under his belt. He fought his way to the All-Navy lightweight championship in '37 and '38. . . . Bryant Thompson, ANV, middleweight boxing champion, now is stationed at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 13)

game are: Billy Loes, Del Crandall, V. B. Mizell, Tom Glaviano, Dusty Rhodes, Tommy Bridges, Hal Jeffcoat, Cal Abrams, Yogi Berra, Early Wynn, Jim Rivera, Bill Goodman, Harry Byrd and Clint Courtney. Ted Williams was recognized as most temperamental, least co-operative, most nervous, most feared hitter, most valuable member of the team, biggest drawing card, earliest riser, most lavish spender, best businessman, best student of the game, most helpful to new players and possessing the best physique of all the Red Sox. Musial's list was a carbon copy, except that he co-operates and isn't temperamental.

In various cities scattered throughout the grapefruit-raising areas, the townspeople are happily readying themselves for the annual invasion of the major leagues. . . .
Could any conference be such a picture of confusion as the SEC? Apparently the members themselves are the only ones who really and truly understand its functioning. To begin with, a goodly portion of the teams don't play each other in several sports. Georgia Tech and Tennessee, for example, both compiled impressive football winning streaks over several seasons. The victory skeins of both powerhouses were unmarred by tilts with the other.

Records show that LSU was basketball champ last year when Kentucky was sitting out a suspension. The Louisianians were about the only team in the loop that figured to trouble the Wildcats this season—but at the beginning of the season they elected not to play each other. To top it all off, Georgia and Kentucky recently met in a cage contest that counted as a conference game for one but not for the other.

When not actively engaged in not playing each other, the coaches hurl little barbs at each other. Adolph Rupp, "Playing Georgia in basketball is as ridiculous as kissing your sister," Johnny Dee (Alabama), "Rupp leaves in his first string to run up an embarrassing score." (Ed. note: Saturday score—Alabama 112, Georgia 76.)
Recommend that the name be changed from Southeastern Conference to Southeastern Chaos.

Six Post Keglers to Enter 3A Meet

Fort Benning will enter a six-man squad in the 1954 Third Army Championship Bowling Tournament March 8-13 at Fort Campbell, Ky. Maj. Sam J. Adams, Jr., team captain, has announced the selection of four of the team members. They were selected on the basis of top average scores from the post officers' league and from the officers' and enlisted men's leagues in Columbus.

They are Maj. Horace B. Christinger, CWO Gerald L. Britz, CWO Division L. Rut and M-Sgt. Edward Knuth. All have maintained averages of better than 172.

Fort Campbell

Special Events Planned To Aid Red Cross Drive

Several special events have been planned to help boost contributions to the 1954 Red Cross fund-raising campaign scheduled March 1-31 at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, special services officer, said the program will include golf, basketball, and boxing exhibitions. . . . A golf exhibition, featuring a Scotch foursome composed of Officers' Mess Pro Charlie Harper and three other big name pros, will be staged at the post Country Club on the same time in March. Admission will be \$1. Enlisted men, and their families will be welcome. Col. Grimes emphasized.

Camp Rucker, Ala., invades the Fort Benning apartment area to catch transportation home. Sarah Almond was high scorer for the WAC's with 11. Lyles and Cowart tied with 8 each for the Missions.

Journeying to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Tuesday night the WAC's will play "The Infantry Center All-Star Basketball Team at Briant Wells Field House. Admission will be 25 cents.

In addition, the post sports office has scheduled a "last of the hoop contest of the intramural season, the final clash between the 30th Infantry Regiment and the First Officer Candidate Regiment. This will be played for the benefit of the Red Cross. The date for this game, which will probably decide the post championship, is March 2. . . . The boxing team will meet Camp Rucker's squad on March 18, also at Briant Wells Field House. Admission will be 40 cents.

All of the 1954 season messages have announced special game nights during March for the benefit of the campaign. Col. Grimes pointed out that the

From Locked Doors To Basic Training A Perilous Journey

How would you like to come home from work and find your apartment padlocked and a letter on the door saying you couldn't keep it because you weren't in and didn't have a family? . . . That is what happened to Pvt. Jan Kratochvil, of 4th Company, First Student Regiment, in Czechoslovakia in 1948, after the Russians had taken over.

Breaking open the door, Jan got some clothes, caught a train to the edge of the American Zone and walked the rest of the way. Traveling to several countries, including Italy, Arabia, Africa and Egypt, he learned that he could join the American Army and become an American citizen in Australia. Then, he went to Sweden, contacted the American Consulate, and got up the needed information. He joined up and was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for basic training, then to Fort Benning.



JAN KRATOCHVIL . . . Former Czech



U. S. Army Photo
TWENTY-THREE MILES OF DIMES . . . Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, presents a \$17,034.50 check to Algie M. Moseley of Columbus, chairman of the Muscogee-Chattahoochee March of Dimes, as Fort Benning's contribution. Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, special services officer, was chairman of the post drive which was conducted from Jan. 4 to Feb. 1.

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Wac Cagers Net Two Wins

Fort Benning's WAC basketball team won two games this past week by a 21-10 score.

Monday night they won over the Mother Mary Mission of Phenix City by a score of 23-21. The game was shortened by a little more than a quarter to allow the visiting team to catch transportation home. Sarah Almond was high scorer for the WAC's with 11. Lyles and Cowart tied with 8 each for the Missions.

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Outside Competition Booked For 3 Post Athletic Teams

Western League has been signed for a tremendous upsurge early this week as Sports Officer Russell Copeland announced the scheduling of six basketball games, two boxing matches and a baseball game against outside competition.

In addition, post fighters who won Alabama Golden Gloves titles in the recent tournament at Montgomery have departed to take part in regional matches. For those who come through with regional crowns, next stop is the Tournament of Champions in Chicago. Representing Benning in the series of six basketball tilts will be the "post team" which will go to the Third Army tournament at Camp Gordon. It will consist of the squad which wins the current TIC League, plus additions from other entries chosen by the coach of the top winners.

Scheduled for Briant Wells Field House on March 7 and 8 are games with the post team of Camp Rucker. Benning's 12 a.m. will return the visit by playing at Rucker on March 10 and 11. In addition to the four-game series with Camp Rucker, a home and home arrangement with the Atlanta General Depot quintet has been completed. The Atlantians will play here on March 12, and the return game will take place there March 16.

Boxers from Camp Rucker will invade Briant Wells on March 16 to be matched with the best of the three post mitt league entries can offer. On April 1, local glovers will journey to Alabama for a rematch with the Rucker team. The Omaha club of the Glass, A.

Fort MacPherson to Stage Talent Contest Eliminations

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Third Army Area eliminations for the First All-Army Talent Contest will be held April 16 at the Post Theater at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Each Third Army installation will be allowed to send one act to the eliminations, each act not to include more than four members. The acts will be of a musical or variety nature, not to exceed five minutes in length. Judging in the eliminations will be based on originality, showmanship, technical excellence, and audience appeal. Professionally competent technical judges will choose the winners, with one winner from the Third Army Area becoming eligible to compete in the All-Army Talent Contest final competition, to be held in the New York Area about June 1.

Sponsored by the Department of

Ft. Mac Salutes Wacs on Birthdays
Wacs stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., get a real "blast of honor" once a month, as "birthday night" rolls around. "Birthday night" is the night when all Wacs who have birthdays in that month are honored at the evening meal. Capt. Gwendolyn B. Williams, commanding officer of the Wac Detachment, said that all sorts of nice things happen for the Wacs at these birthday dinners.

The month's birthday honorees are given a special table of honor. Linen tablecloths are spread in the dining hall. The girls are recognized by name, and the traditional birthday delicacies—ice cream and cake—are served.

Conference Topic Red China's Might

The Command Conference topic for next week is Armed Forces Talk No. 460, "How Strong is Red China?" This topic traces the history of China and the Communist Party's rise to domination. It logically analyzes the resources of China, its geography, and its people. The topic concludes with an analysis of the government and the military force behind it.

Silver Bar Awarded Lt. F. G. Sutherland

Fred G. Sutherland, executive officer of Company I, 30th Infantry, was promoted to first lieutenant last week. . . . A 1952 graduate of Clemson College, Sutherland was a distinguished military graduate and received a Regular Army commission. Since joining the Army, he has completed the associate infantry officer's course and CBR School.

Terror in pink tights!

MAN ON A TIGRTROPE
Starring TERRY MOORE GLORIA GRAHAME
THURSDAY NITE ONLY! FEB. 25
SAVAGERY! SPECTACLE! SINI

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER

From M-G-M In COLOR!

Pistol Team Trials Begin

Competition for a slot on the Army Pistol Team, to fire in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches in Tampa, Fla., March 9-13, goes into its second week Monday.

First eliminations from the original 63-man squad that reported Feb. 7 to team captain Lt. Col. Philis Lea were expected soon.

Candidates who had failed to average 83 per cent in the recording firing with the caliber .22, .38 and .45 weapons which began Feb. 11 would be dropped from competition, Col. Lea indicated.

Candidates to Hold Swimming Tourney

A swimming tournament for the First Officer Candidate Regiment will be held at the Briant Wells Field House Pool beginning Feb. 24th. The competition is under the supervision of the Athletics and Recreation Staff of the Regiment.

Vejar Escapes Plane Smashup

Chico Vejar, Fort Benning's gift to the boxing world, survived a crash of his private PT-19 plane near the Kussookee Harris county line Monday.

Representing Benning in the series of six basketball tilts will be the "post team" which will go to the Third Army tournament at Camp Gordon. It will consist of the squad which wins the current TIC League, plus additions from other entries chosen by the coach of the top winners.

Ed Crook

(Continued from Page 13)
He played varsity sports for West Virginia State.

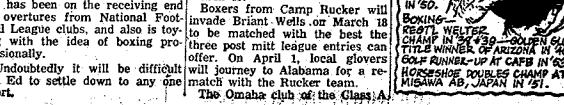
During student days Ed habitually racked up astronomic scores on Army Physical Fitness Tests, usually in the 400-450 bracket.

He is undecided about his future after separation from the service. He has been on the receiving end of overtures from National Football League clubs, and also is toying with the idea of boxing professionally.

Undoubtedly it will be difficult for Ed to settle down to any one sport.

Service Stars

ALL AROUND ATHLETE AT BOWLING AND BOXING
BOWLING ALL-SERVICE UTAH STATES
BOXING CHAMPION OF ARIZONA
GOLF RUNNER-UP AT CAFE IN '53
HOCKEY DOUBLES CHAMP AT MICHIGAN COLLEGE IN '51



Ed Crook, service star, is a member of the U. S. team now in Sweden for the world championships.

Georgia Now Playing

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Miss Laska Thompson
ALDO RAY
Technicolor Village Sun. & Mon.

DESPERATE MOMENT

A FIVE-YEAR MANHUNT IN DANGER RIDDEN GERMANY LED THEM TO THIS DESPERATE MOMENT!



DESPERATE MOMENT

starring DIRK BOGARDE MAI ZETTERLING

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SUNDAY-THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21-25

LUCILLE BALL and DESI ARNAZ

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER

Post Potpourri

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, listed the promotion of several sergeants.

George A. Miller was made sergeant first class. Raymond E. Honnet and James J. Reed were made sergeants. New corporals are Rudolph Combs, Jr., David J. Tapkin and Robert C. Ulan.

Service Company, 30th Infantry, recently reported the promotion of 23 enlisted men in that unit. Related to the rank of corporal were David de Broussard and Hall W. Widney.

Promoted to private first class were Anthony W. Turner, Franklin T. Masagiani, David J. Sims, Raymond E. Honnet, Walter P. Hase, Marvin W. Miller, Donald E. Smith, Robert L. Wright, James L. Hall, Larry Hroly, Kyle Henschberg, George O. Lamb, Daniel L. Medley, Ralph M. Crum, Billy G. Lane, Dean E. Glaser, Roy James, Richard O. Flinsky, Elbert Poppel and Albert Latta.



Photo by Lesley

SMALLEST BUT VERY IMPORTANT . . . Although the 497th Army Postal Unit will be the smallest outfit from Fort Benning at Exercise Flash Burn it will probably be most important to personnel involved in the gigantic Atomic maneuvers. The unit's 10 men will provide full mail for the "aggressors," including daily pick-up and delivery, handling insured and registered mail, and selling money orders. The unit has been stationed here since September 1950 when it was activated from National Guard status in Michigan. Pictured listening to a Postal Rate lecture by M-Sgt. Charles P. Parr and Cpl. Richard Nowak are, left to right, Sfc. William E. Emry, Cpl. Ernest Sanders, Pfc. Allen W. White, Pvt. Terry J. White, Sgt. Daniel E. MacDonald, Pvt. Thomas E. Richards, Pvt. Thomas R. Figard, Cpl. James Smith.

The Infantry School Detachment has received the following promotions:

Promoted to sergeant were William J. Fauntleroy and Walter Wright of a Company.

Promoted to corporal were Ralph Blum, Bill Kray, Robert J. Sims, Roy Small, Carl Wetherbee, Billy Hickman, James J. Frazier, James J. Brown, and Richard Bovenoff, Eugene Bronke and Richard Bovenoff.

Wearing a stripe for the first time are William J. Fauntleroy, Walter Wright, Eugene Bronke, Robert Evans, and Isaac Hunt, of Company C.

Capt. Maxwell W. Webster has assumed command of Company B, 7th Engineer Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Headquarters and Service Company, 13th Engineer Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, personnel, who were promoted to sergeant were: William J. Fauntleroy, Walter Wright, Eugene Bronke, Robert Evans, and Isaac Hunt, of Company C.

James F. Gosh, Donald R. Boudin, Edward P. Peto, Jr., Robert L. Williams, Leon F. Finzer, Roger M. Whitley and James W. Denamore and Pvt. Donald E. Glaser, 30th Engineer Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, were promoted to sergeant and Pfc. John T. Blackwell to sergeant first class.

The 18th Field Artillery Battalion reported the promotion of 12 2nd Lieutenants to sergeant and five new sergeants.

Promoted to sergeant were William C. Smith, Battery A; Edsel Meacham and Walter Jones, Battery C; John R. Cain, Headquarters Battery; William E. Taylor, Service Battery; Robert C. Blount and Mason W. Harrell, Jr., 27th AAA (AW) Battery; J. R. 27th AAA (AW) Battery; J. R. 27th AAA (AW) Battery.

Receiving corporal stripes were Ezra Adams, Battery A; Robert N. Adkins, Battery B; Herbert T. Oiler, Jr., Battery C; Leo J. Pastouk and five new sergeants.

Four members of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, have received their E-4 stripes. They are James H. Mory, Bill E. Hicks, Herbert E. Farnell, and Jack B. Waddy.

The 30th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Command, listed the promotion of 14 enlisted men in that unit.

Promoted to sergeant were Robert D. Reardon, Svc. Co. (Food Brigade) and William Calhoun, Jr., 60th Quartermaster Company.

Promoted to corporal were Eugene H. Meyer, Hq & Svc. Co., and Lawrence Kennedy.

Promoted to private first class were Gene S. Brand, Thomas E. Franceschi.

Those signing for six years were Amos H. Heford, Company B; Clarence M. Kerr, Jr., Company C; Herbert K. Chikering and James C. Burke, Company E; Raymond W. Jones and James M. Brennan, Company F; Donald E. Smith, Company H; Leon Hall, Company K; Charles R. Pittman, Hq. Co.; First Sgt. Clarence E. Dempsy and Leroy Cobbs, Medical Co.; Earl H. Hutton, Service Co.; and W. Rich, Tank Company.

Signing for three years were Guy E. Chumney, Hq. Co.; Robert A. Pate, Svc. Co.; Ernest E. Grim, Company L; Dennis L. Massey, Company M; George E. Russell, Hq. Co.; Second Lt. Winford C. Lee, Medical Co.; Dale R. White, James C. Robinson and Walter H. Williams, Tank Company.

The second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, reported 28 promotions. One man was promoted to sergeant first class and three others pushed up to sergeant.

The new Sfc. in Gordon Hill of Company G, the three new sergeants are: Cpl. William E. Reeser and Sgt. William C. Kelly, Headquarters Company; John L. Kelly and Richard H. Beck, Company G.

Those now wearing the stripes of a corporal are Billy Cain, William Hendon, Manuel A. Alvarado, James P. Anderson, Carlos Coleman, Jose Guadalupe, Jose Rodriguez-Cruz, Gaspar Lopez, Steve, Charles H. Higgins and George Wiloughby, all of Company G; Anthony De Salvo, Thomas J. Dutton, Anthony P. Flanagan, Robert C. Flanagan, Denver J. Flanagan, James J. Porter, Ace Jones, Gary J. Rosendo and Hecla Dizon, all of Headquarters Company.

The 30th Infantry Regiment has reported 23 reenlistments. Nine men signed for three years and 14 for six years.

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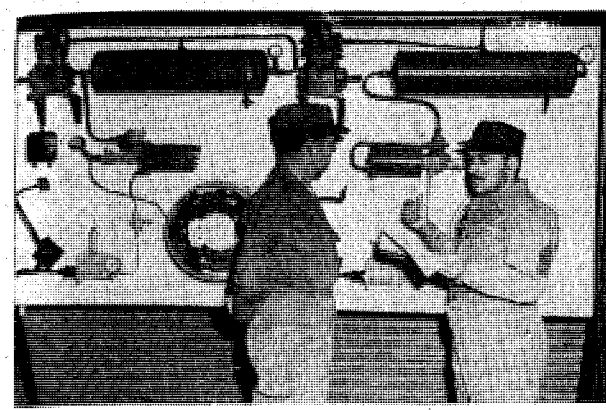
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THIS IS ONE OF M-SGT. GALANSKI'S PRIZE TRAINING DISPLAYS He Explains Hydraulic Brakes To Sfc. I. S. Shackelford

Automotive Sarge Fashions Aids

Thirteen years of Army service have given 13 years of automotive experience to M-Sgt. Nathan Galanski of The Infantry School's Automotive department.

Since Sgt. Galanski assumed his post in the department after returning from Korea in January 1952 he has designed and built some 40 major training aids which are used daily by students taking automotive courses.

The department now has devices of virtually every major assembly found in today's automobiles and trucks.

These training aids actually function, as they were built with the idea of duplicating conditions on an operating vehicle.

Galanski, a thrifty-minded artisan, says that most of the material used in his work was obtained from the post salvage yard. In fact, he says, this material is ideal for constructing training aids, many of which show cut-away sections that render the parts useless for future use on vehicles.

Galanski, who also has contributed materially to the Automotive Handbook used by students in the department, gives much of the credit for his contributions to Sfc. Irt. S. Shackelford of Albany, Ga., who helped him assemble the training aids.

Galanski is from Brooklyn, N.Y.

MP Sarge Wins Commendation

A Fort Benning M. P., M-Sgt. Heulette C. Thomas, was commended last week by Col. M. J. Fitzgerald, post provost marshal, for his performance of duty as a military policeman.

On the night of Jan. 22d an automobile collided with a trailer truck on Victory Drive, near the Sand Hill area, injuring two enlisted men.

An M. P. detail, headed by Sgt. Thomas arrived at the scene and the sergeant took charge. He placed road guards out to slow oncoming traffic and kept the area free from traffic congestion. When the expected ambulance failed to arrive Sgt. Thomas took the injured men to the Main Post hospital in his patrol car.

Col. Fitzgerald said, "Sgt. Thomas' action reflected great credit upon the Military Police organization here."

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Air-Sarges Take Officer Duties

The "old sarge" is coming into his own at Lawson Air Force Base. In accordance with the Air Force policy to delegate more authority and to give increased responsibility to qualified noncommissioned officers, three master sergeants are holding positions formerly filled by officers.

M-Sgt. Jack J. Maddaleno, 464th Maintenance and Supply Group, who has been in the service for 10 years, holds the position as group supply officer. In this job he is responsible for formulating supply policies and coordinating all supply activities. He also advises the commander of supply support available for strategic or tactical movements.

Group adjutant position for the 464th is held by M-Sgt. Harlie B. Noel, a veteran of 7 years. Sergeant Noel is responsible for formulating administrative policies and procedures. He directs and coordinates administrative functions of general and special staff activities including administrative management and program development.

M-Sgt. Walter F. Havens, a 12-year veteran, Headquarters Section Squadron, holds the slot of wing manpower management officer, 1950, to May, 1951.

Capt. Wahl Named To Leadership Body

Capt. John Wahl of Ite, N. Y. has been assigned as instructor in the Staff Department's Leadership Committee at The Infantry School.

A 1945 graduate of West Point, Capt. Wahl, who was from January to July 1947 an instructor in the Airborne Department, served with the 500th Airborne Infantry Regiment in Germany from 1945 to 1946, with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan from 1947 to 1949 and with the 187th Regimental Combat Team in Korea from September, 1950, to May, 1951.

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49 DODGE \$345 Cpe., Wayfarer, Htr. 2-T Gray	41 OLDS \$85 4-Door "60", Green
49 FORD \$295 Tudor Dlx., "8" Green	40 BUICK \$195 4-Dr. Century, R&H
46 FORD \$145 Fordor Dlx., "8", Black	40 Cadillac \$95 4-Dr. "60" Special, Bk.
46 FORD \$195 Tudor Dlx., "8", Maroon	40 CHEV. \$75 2-Door, Black
46 STUDE. \$195 2-Dr., Champion, Htr., Black	40 NASH \$65 2-Door, Maroon
42 CHEV. \$165 Club Cpe., Htr., Black	39 FORD \$85 Pick-Up
42 DODGE \$145 4-Door, Blue	39 LINCOLN \$95 Fordor, Black, Merc-O-Matic Mtr.

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CITED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE IN KOREA
Col. Rund, Left, Felicitates Lt. Col. Seay

TIC Dep. G-1 Awarded Ribbon

Lt. Col. Joseph B. Seay of Goshen, Va. deputy G-1 of the Infantry Center, was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant last week for meritorious service in Korea.

Presentation was made by Col. Henry M. Rund, Infantry Center G-1.

The citation accompanying the ribbon stated that Col. Seay distinguished himself by meritorious service in Korea from June 2 to Sept. 1, 1953, while commander of the Second Battalion of the 24th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division.

"Col. Seay took firm command of his unit and utilized the capabilities and past experience of his officers and men to inflict severe losses upon the enemy, and at the same time kept friendly losses and casualties at a minimum," the citation read.

"Col. Seay conducted frequent inspections of his front line positions, weapons, equipment, and personnel to insure that every precaution was being taken to insure success in any operation against the enemy, and on these occasions he was frequently exposed to direct enemy observation and fire."

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Cake to Be Cut By CIC Corporal At USO Birthday

The honor of cutting the birthday cake on the 13th anniversary of the USO in Columbus today will go to Cpl. Robert G. Froetzenbach of the 50th CIC Detachment.

Groetzenbach was one of two enlisted men picked this week by the Good Soldier Patrol as having the most "superior appearance and military bearing."

The cake for the birthday party is being baked by Fort Benning's Food Service School.

Capt. Prather New Leader of 25th Co.

Capt. Lewis D. Prather of Laurin, S. C., is the new commander of the 25th Company, First Signal Regiment.

Holder of the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart, both with Oak Leaf Clusters, Capt. Prather has been in service since 1943. He served with the engineers in Japan and Korea before being assigned as an instructor at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Rhodebeck Tops Grads In Post Cook School

Twenty-one enlisted men graduated Friday from the Third Army Food Service School's cooking course.

Pvt. Donald B. Rhodebeck of Mansfield, Ohio, a member of Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, was honor graduate.

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Be Sure It's One Of Strickland's **PEDIGREED USED CARS**

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We Still Trade — "FAST and EASY"

1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH	\$1295	1950 MERCURY Fordor	\$995
1951 LINCOLN Fordor RGH, Hydra	\$1495	1949 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, Super Dix. RGH, Overdrive	\$795
1952 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1295	1953 MERCURY Tudor RGH, Overdrive	\$2295
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1195	1949 FORD Fordor Sedan, RGH, O.D.	\$595
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$995	1950 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$795
1952 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Commander, RGH Hydraulic	\$1195	1949 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Commander	\$695
1952 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, Fully Equipped	\$2695	1950 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$995
1952 MERCURY Sport Coupe RGH, Merc-o-Matic	\$1895	1951 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, "200" Series Fully Equipped	\$1195
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 23 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty-four Pages

Army TI&E Scores Too

OAFIE Tops A Freedom Contributor

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Office of Armed Forces Information & Education has been notified that Freedoms Foundation has selected it "for a greater number of awards of the most senior quality than any other institution or agency in the United States."

The top award in the motion picture category went to OAFIE for its discussion film, "International Communism." Former Ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan acts as discussion leader in the movie.

A second place general award also received was an Honor Medal award in the radio program category for "The Pendleton Story" which was produced by Armed Forces Radio Service. The program involved 39 shows depicting the problems in the growth of the United States from the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 to 1901, as seen through the eyes of a lieutenant of the Continental Army, Robert Pendleton. OAFIE received an additional citation, the Distinguished Service Scroll, for being among the recipients of Freedoms Foundation's Honor Awards for five consecutive years.

The Troop Information and Education Division of the Army received an Honor Medal award in the general class for its "History of the United States Army." It was a full-color poster series developed in the interest of "the preservation of our American freedoms."

Col. Macomber FECOM Bound

Col. Jefferson R. Cronk of Menomonee, Wis., has been named commander of the School Brigade's First Student Regiment, succeeding Col. Kenneth D. Macomber of Modesto, Calif., who has been ordered to the Far East Command.

A graduate of Scott Institute, Col. Cronk entered the Army as a second lieutenant in 1940. During World War II, he served with the 32d Infantry Division in the South Pacific area and at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He went to Europe in 1949 for duty at the Bremerhaven, Germany, Port of Embarkation.

Lt. Guy S. Meloy Joins 37th Div.

CAMP POLK, La. — Among officers recently assigned to the 37th Infantry Division was Second Lt. Guy S. Meloy III of College Station, Texas, the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. S. Meloy of Fort Benning, Ga.

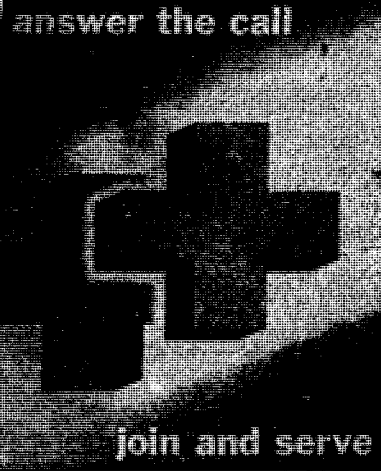
Lt. Meloy attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in June 1953.

The 37th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, boasts an enviable combat record in two World Wars. The "Buckeye" Division is presently engaged in intensive training for participation in Exercise Flash Burn in North Carolina this Spring.

Assigned to Fifth Army headquarters in Italy during World War II, he later served in the Pacific area and in Far East Command headquarters.



... New 1st SB CO



Meloy Sparks Drive

For more than 70 years the American Red Cross has maintained facilities for providing a link between the soldier and his family. The relationship between the Red Cross and the military services is such a close one that those of us in the service may be prone to regard Red Cross facilities as something that comes to us as a matter of course.

This close relationship is firmly rooted in history, but it is not something that we can take for granted. It was achieved only through years of intense effort and cooperation, and there must be a continued expenditure of effort if it is to be sustained.

The willingness of the Red Cross to contribute a full share to this joint effort has been seen at military installations throughout the world.

The services offered by the Red Cross are limited in their variety and extent by just one factor: The amount of money contributed to the support of those services.

Once each year the military personnel and civilian employees at The Infantry Center are asked to contribute to the maintenance of this historic partnership between the armed forces and the Red Cross.

Personnel of Fort Benning have never failed to respond generously in behalf of a deserving cause, and I am confident that this year's Red Cross campaign will meet with the same degree of support and success that has typified similar efforts of years past. Our goal is 100 per cent participation by personnel of The Infantry Center.

MAJ. GEN. GUY S. MELOY, JR.

★ ★ ★
U.S. Army Photo
Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., left, Infantry Center Commander, makes the first contribution to the 1954 American Red Cross fund-raising campaign at Fort Benning. John A. Cramer, post Red Cross field director, center, accepts the donation as Col. William La Russell executive chairman of the post drive, which officially begins on Monday, observes the transaction.

To the left is the 1954 Red Cross poster designed by Joseph Blader, noted artist, to be used in this year's fund-raising campaign. The drive starts at Fort Benning on March 1. The poster appeals to all to answer the call and serve in Red Cross humanitarian services.

★ ★ ★
Valuable Aid Given by RC

The American Red Cross Office at Fort Benning gave more than \$60,000 in financial aid to post military personnel during 1953, according to the annual report by Field Director John A. Cramer to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Besides the 1,333 soldiers who received \$61,087.83 in monetary assistance, the local office serviced 11,415 additional troops who needed counseling, or aid in matters concerning leave, health and welfare, discharges, and government benefits.

Figures show that more than 5,000 Fort Benning service men and women were helped in securing emergency leave by the Red Cross last year.

In handling 1953's cases the Red Cross sent or received nearly 25,000 letters and made more than 2,000 long distance telephone calls.

In addition, the Red Cross staff conducted 896 recreation events for soldiers in the U. S. Army hospital and showed 799 motion pictures.

Volunteers, Gray Ladies, and nurses' aides, gave 7,257 hours of their time to patient activities.

Water safety activities increased during 1953 with 28 completing the swimming instructor's course, 60 passing the senior life saving course, 39 the advanced survival swimming course, and 31 the beginner's swimming course.

The 1953 Red Cross fund-raising campaign on post netted 19,705 members who donated \$23,823.73.

Airborne Picture Makes Life Mag.

A full-page picture of two Fort Benning paratroopers, showing what happened when they collided in mid-air, appears in this week's edition of Life magazine (Feb. 23).

Captioned "Hold Me Tight, Mac," the photograph was taken by M-Sgt. Joseph P. Wolfe of the Special Services section.

The troopers, wearing the Army's new T-10 parachute, collided after jumping from their plane and clung to each other until they landed.

The picture was printed on The Bayonet's front page Feb. 21.

POW Organizer Wins Leaf Cluster

First Lt. Robert P. Howell of Mimal, Fla., an ex-prisoner of war who organized his fellow POWs against Communist indoctrination, was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal last Friday at a special parade and review in his honor.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentation, one of six awarded by the Army to ex-POWs in Korea in recognition of their defiance of the Communist line, in spite of brutal tortures.

Taking part in the parade on Thursday were the First Infantry Regiment's First Headquarters Company, which is now in the line of duty under the command of Major John Eisenhower.

Lt. Howell, who was a prisoner of the North Korean and Chinese Communists for nearly three years, took the special attention shown him in modest fashion, saying his actions were only in the line of duty.

"I honestly believe," he said, "that I did only what was expected of any American."

Captured Dec. 1950, the story of Lt. Howell's captivity began when he was wounded and captured Dec. 1, 1950, about 10 miles southeast of Kunari, after he and his men had fought a North Korean security unit for three days.

For a month he was held by the North Koreans in an old Japanese mining camp and then was



U. S. Army Photo
LT. R. P. HOWELL
... Defied Reds

turned over to the Chinese, who placed him in a camp for exceptionally unruly prisoners.

Lt. Howell, who was a platoon leader in Company I, 38th Infantry Regiment of the Second Division at the time of his capture,

was given no medical treatment and says the prisoners had little food, clothing, or shelter, and suffered from the bitter Korean cold.

The 27-year-old officer received between 10 and 12 hours of Communist indoctrination a day, but stood firm in his beliefs.

This was pointed out by the Army's citation accompanying the Oak Leaf Cluster award, which read:

Organized Prisoners
"Lt. Howell organized a group of fellow prisoners to disrupt attempts at Communist indoctrination and to harass Chinese guards and instructors in spite of punishment and threats for his activities. Lt. Howell steadfastly defied all attempts at Communist indoctrination."

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal Sept. 8, 1953, and in January came to Fort Benning for the Infantry School's company officers' refresher course, graduating Feb. 12. He also was at Fort Benning in June and September, 1950, when he took the associate basic officers course. His next assignment is in the Antilles Command, Puerto Rico, which was arranged at Lt. Howell's request.

Lt. Howell served in the Navy during World War II and enlisted in the Army in March 1949 receiving his commission in April 1950 at Fort Riley, Kans.

Both of the new classes opened on Tuesday. They were the Automotive Department's unit automotive supervisor's course with 50 students and the basic airborne course with 375.

Noncommissioned officers of Special Troops Command conducted an all-enlisted-man parade last Saturday on the third cuartel parade ground.

M-Sgt. Emmett Dickerson of Camp Hill, Ala., a member of headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, and ranking noncommissioned officer, was commander of troops. Each of the Special Troops Command units selected an NCO as its commander.

Only officer on the field was Col. Paul C. Serff, commanding officer of the command, who was reviewing officer.

Music was provided by the 122d Army Band.

Four classes graduate and two opened this week at The Infantry School.

The Weapons Department's heavy mortar course, with 39 students, ended Tuesday and the operations and intelligence course, with 69 students, ended yesterday.

Paratrooper wings will go to 750 students in the Airborne Department's basic course tomorrow, and

Saturday marks the end of training for 165 students in the basic Infantry officers' course.

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The Combat Training Command will begin rehearsals on March 23 for its second training film in six weeks.

One officer and 33 men from Headquarters and Headquarters Company will begin preparations on March 1. The film is on the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the regiment.

The other training film, whose production ended two weeks ago, concerns combat formations for a rifle platoon. Personnel were supplied by Company I of the 30th.

Formerly assistant adjutant and commander of that unit's headquarters detachment, Capt. Luckie holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, and Purple Heart for action in the Pacific during World War II.

This is his third tour of duty at Fort Benning. He attended the basic officers' course in 1942 and the communications course in 1943. Capt. Luckie replaces Capt. John E. Barth, now a student in the advanced officers' course.

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Col. Rhea New Surgery Chief

Col. Robert L. Rhea, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, has been named chief of surgical service at the Army Hospital here.

Col. E. W. Hackler, chief of orthopedic service, had been chief of surgery before Col. Rhea came to the post from the Fifth General Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany, where he spent the past four years. Commissioned a Medical Corps Reserve officer in 1939, he was called to active duty in 1941. He holds a master's degree from the University of Texas and a doctor of medicine degree from Harvard Medical School.

He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and American Medical Association and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

Company E, 30th Infantry, has become known as a cigar smokers haven. Last week Cpl. Cardona J. Sanchez and Pfc. Robert Sikes became fathers.

CIGAR SMOKERS HAVEN
Company E, 30th Infantry, has become known as a cigar smokers haven. Last week Cpl. Cardona J. Sanchez and Pfc. Robert Sikes became fathers.

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OLD AND NEW COMMANDERS REVIEW TROOPS
... Soldiers in the First Student Regiment staged a re-treat parade for their out-going commander, Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, (center, right) and new commander,

Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, center. On the left of Col. Cronk is Lt. Col. Warren R. Hecker, executive officer. Col. Macomber has been assigned to the Far East.

Ordnance Proves Safety Pays Off

The safety consciousness program in Fort Benning's Ordnance Section paid off in a considerable reduction of lost-time accidents during the past 12 months, according to a report made last Saturday by the Ordnance Safety Office.

Capt. I. D. Burnett, ordnance safety officer, said the accident frequency rate during the period was 1.5 as compared to 12 for the previous 12 months. Capt. Burnett attributed the improvement to "conscientious effort" by more than 300 civilian and military employees to reduce accidents.

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Special Mid-Week LENTEN SERVICES

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Will be held every Wednesday Evening beginning March 3rd, at 7:30 P.M. in the Main Post Chapel. EVERYONE INVITED.

Soldiers to View 'Honest John' Rocket During Flash Burn Carolina Maneuver

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — "Honest John" has been elected to play a role in one of the Army's largest peacetime maneuvers since the close of World War II — Exercise Flash Burn.

Honest John is not a political figure, but a heavy artillery rocket capable of propelling an atomic warhead. It is one of three newly developed atomic weapons that will be tested under simulated combat conditions for the first time.

Also slated for simulated fire are the 280-mm cannon, capable of firing an atomic shell with accuracy up to fifteen miles, and a ground-to-ground guided missile, the "Corporal."

"Beside tactical use of these three atomic devices, from which Flash Burn gets its name, personnel lat-

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MEDAL OF HONOR

William Richard Charette, HM2, USN, received the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as a medical technician, serving with a Marine rifle company . . . in Korea during the early morning hours of Mar. 27, 1953, so reads the citation. Charette was the sixth Navy man to win the nation's highest award in Korea — but only the second to wear it. The other four were killed in action. Why Charette was not known only to God?

The corpsman moved quickly to his own clothing for bandages when he was called. Communist troops were fighting desperately from well-entrenched positions. But one Marine had his armored vest and a rifle. Charette took the vest and placed it upon the helpless man. A marine was suffering from a serious leg wound. Charette tried to ease his pain. He realized that he could not reach the wound without getting to his feet. Charette upon the stricken man. The enemy fire exploded. Charette's face was so torn, his helmet blasted off, his first aid kit sheared away and destroyed. Charette, almost overcome by the nausea and chill of shock,



The Chaplain's Corner
Religious Progress Losing Ground
But, Science, Economics Making Strides

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) MALCOLM SADLER

As we draw closer together by speedier modes of transportation and great strides in science and economics, we have not kept pace in our spheres of religious progress. Indeed, sometimes it seems that we have lost ground, if we examine our moral standards of conduct and our mental attitudes toward basic moral concepts, must bind us to God, not as fetters which retard our growth as individuals and as a nation, but as a means of advancing the cause of God and bringing to the heart and soul of men a feeling of security and calmness in the midst of our modern age of speed and tension and uncertainty.

The man whose existence is based on ideas and ideals of religion will be the man who can face our modern atomic world when his life, his family, his community and his nation are threatened by others who have no relationship with God. Without the security that comes from God, we can only stand helpless or cry out in anguish in the face of destruction.

It is time for us to examine our moral defenses and, if we are found lacking, set out to build back that defense through worship, meditation, and prayer. We must reaffirm our faith in His teachings. Only then will our American way of life continue for those who live our everyday relationships with our fellow man at home and in our neighbor nations.

We must accept the responsibilities not only of our citizenship but also the responsibilities of our inherited concepts of morality. These which retard our growth as individuals and as a nation, but as a means of advancing the cause of God and bringing to the heart and soul of men a feeling of security and calmness in the midst of our modern age of speed and tension and uncertainty.

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Organ, Voice
Gems Continue

Mrs. Lily Clayton Garrett, contralto, and Pvt. Morgan F. Simmons, organist, will be heard in a program of contemporary sacred choral and organ literature on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel. This is the eighth in a series of sacred recitals preceding the vesper meditation led by Chaplain (Major) Philip W. Roberts, a successful music teacher. Mrs. Garrett is director of the Rose Hill Methodist Church choir in Columbus. She has been heard as a soloist in prominent churches in Washington, D. C., Columbus, and other cities. Formerly she was director of the Infantry Center Chapel.

Pvt. Simmons is the organist and choir director at Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church, and is assigned to TIC Chaplain Section. He holds a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York, N. Y.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Posthumous Service
Indian Awarded Medal

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort Monmouth, N. J., announced that a Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to a young Army infantryman, Pfc. Charles George, who died in action from Whittier, N. C., who saved two companions from possible death or serious injury during the bitter fighting in Korea. Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Commanding General, Third Army, announced upon receipt of information from the Department of the Army, a member of Company C of the 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, the 29-year-old soldier was a rifleman in a raiding party that attacked hostile positions near Songnae-Dong during the evening of Nov. 30, 1952. The group's mission was to capture an enemy soldier.

Private George, the 68th Medal of Honor winner, to be announced by the Army for the fighting in Korea, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob George of Whittier. After training in the United States, he was assigned to the Far East Command in September 1951.

An eyewitness account of Private George's heroic act is provided by Armando M. Ruiz of Hanford, Cal., who was a corporal in the raiding party and a member of the rear guard with Private George.

"I and another soldier were with Pfc. George when we entered the enemy trenches and engaged in close combat with the foe while being under direct heavy hostile fire. When the assault team was preparing to withdraw from the enemy-occupied hill, Pfc. George, and another soldier, stayed behind to act as rear guards. One of the enemy threw a grenade at us. Pfc. George was the first one to see it and he yelled out a warning to me and pushed the other soldier out of the way. In doing this, Pfc. George fell to the ground and smothered the blast of the grenade with his legs."

28d Airborne

While subject to heavy enemy fire the raiding party fought its way up steep slope of a hill and entered the enemy trench. It was approved by GHQ but the soldiers wanted the trouble back. After many pleas, permission was at last granted for the troops to be put in the AA. The officers used good letters. The 28th Airborne Division is preparing to leave the trench after the withdrawal, an enemy grenade landed in their rear and Private George immediately started a warning and pushed the soldier nearest the grenade out of the way. He threw himself upon it and absorbed the full impact of the explosion.

Despite critical wounds the North group remained conscious and suffered unbearable pain in silence rather than cry out and endanger the lives of his two comrades. He died shortly after receiving emergency medical treatment.

Col. Testa Leaves

Lt. Col. Louis P. Testa executive officer of the Weapons Department, Small Arms Committee, left Fort Benning on Monday for assignment in Thailand.

Col. Testa, who will join the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to Thailand, will be succeeded by Major Clyde E. Brown, now an instructor in the Small Arms Committee.

Chap. S. H. Stolz Assigned to Post

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen H. Stolz of Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y., has reported for duty at the Fort Benning Chaplain's section.

A Roman Catholic, Chaplain Stolz has just returned from Korea, where he was stationed from August 1952 to January 1954. He received a bachelor's degree from St. Francis College and his master's degree from St. John's University.

Show Biz

by ROBERT LYONS, JOC, USN
 MANAGING EDITOR, AFPS

A special preview of "The Caine what it's all about — Maj. James Mutiny," Columbia's Technicolor screen version based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, was held in the Pentagon. The formal review of the film by the Navy was attended by the largest audience to pre-view a picture in the Pentagon. The awards are made for "individual creative efforts in the arts and communications."

A galaxy of Hollywood stars, many of them making their TV debut, will be guests on Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" Feb. 14 in a live broadcast from CBS in the City of Hollywood. The occasion is the 20th anniversary of a plaque of achievement to honor James Stewart at MGM. Here are some of the stars Story," Stewart, the Glenn Miller Band, a column in the AAF during WWII, plays the late Maj. Miller in the film.

AAF Veteran William Holden, playing the role of a jet pilot in his latest film, is picking up a play pointer from a man who knows West Coast.

Inventor, Saint, Traitors
On the Bookshelf

COSTIGAN'S NEEDLE by Jerry Sehl (Rinehart, 250 pages).

An inventor constructs a huge needle through the eye of which disappear an inattentive thief and a rescue squad of police, and hundreds of people of Chicago. These people establish a happy community on the "other side" of the needle.

THE SAINT IN EUROPE by Leslie Charteris (Doubleday, 191 pages).

The Saint, Simon Templar, has his usual number of risky a d dangerous experiences in Europe with pretty women, thieves, and lawmen.

HIDE WEST by Frank O'Rourke (Ballantine, 182 pages).

Western stories almost in the O. Henry manner, a man raffles for a year trying to get a ranch and the right girl, an Army scout is sent to settle a quarrel over a pretty squaw, and many other action stories.

STORY NUMBER FOUR edited by Whit Burnett (Wyn, 249 pages).

Eighteen short stories that have never been published in book form before. Some of the contributors are Stephen Becker, Vivian Fletcher, Bert Landon, and Bernard Schoenfeld.

EXPEDITION TO EARTH by Arthur Charles Clarke (Ballantine, 165 pages).

The creatures in one of the stories has minds far superior to their bodies' capabilities. A universe which has been watching us grow is waiting to contact us when we reach the moon, and 10 other scientific stories.

THE ROBERTS CASE: FACT AND FICTION by Solomon A. Fineberg (Oceana, 159 pages).

John and Ethel Rosenberg have been described as martyrs to hundreds of millions of people. This book tries to give the facts about their crime, their trial, and their execution, the criminal and spies and propagandists.

RANGERS INSPECTED by Lt. Col. Chester L. Martin of Muskogee, Okla. Fort Benning signal officer, last week made a three-day inspection tour of signal troops serving the Ranger training camp at Dahlgren, Ga.

It Won't Be Long Now

CHILDREN WHERE'S YOUR SEED CATALOG?

At the Theaters

THEATRE 1 — Thursday, Feb. 25 — **GUN-FIGHTERS**, starring Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton; also Magoo Goes Skiing and news.

Friday, Feb. 26 — **DRUMS OF TARTI**, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Patricia Medina; also Joe McDoakes and Pathe Special.

Saturday, Feb. 27 — **PARIS PLAYBOYS**, starring Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys; also Mickey Mouse, All Star Comedy and sports parade.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 28, Mar. 1 — **SASKATCHEWAN**, starring Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters; also news and cartoon.

Tuesday, Mar. 2 — **CALAMITY JANE**, starring Doris Day and Howard Keel; also Color Favorites.

Wednesday, Mar. 3 — **RIDERS TO THE STARS**, starring William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall and Richard Carlson; also news and Color Favorites.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26 — **BEACHHEAD**, starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy; also cartoon a n d news.

Friday, Feb. 27 — **DRUMS OF TARTI**, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Patricia Medina; also Joe McDoakes and Pathe Special.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — **HIGHWAY DRAGNET**, starring Richard Conte, Joan Bennett and Wanda Hendrix; also a l s o Football Headliners, Screenliner and cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 28, Mar. 1 — **BEACHHEAD**, starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy; also cartoon a n d news.

Tuesday, Mar. 2 — **GYPSY COLT**, starring Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also Candid Microphone, Novelton and Sportscope.

Wednesday, Mar. 3 — **PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS**, starring Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles and Margaret Sheridan; also THREE STOGES and cartoon.

MAIN POST THEATER

LATE SHOW: Saturday, Feb. 27 — **TEXAS CARNIVAL**, starring Esther Williams, Red Skelton and Howard Keel; also Chapter 9 of Canadian Mounties vs Atomic Invaders and cartoon.

SPECIAL SHOWS

CALAMITY JANE, starring Doris Day and Howard Keel in a western musical in which Doris Day plays the title role of Martha Canary, heralded girl of the west, who, as a beautiful lass in buckskins, was reputed to be a dead shot with sixguns at Winchester. Her newswoman second to none, and a whiz with a bull whip to boot.

GYPSY COLT, starring Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond in a story of escape and pursuit of a wonder horse with an almost human mind.

SASKATCHEWAN, starring Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters, a film about the exploits of a mounted police officer and his flight to keep the Sioux Indians, who Mrs. Scudder also saw after the Custer massacre, from joining the Canadian Crees and over running the Dominion.

At the Service Clubs

THURSDAY FEB. 25

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Dance (orchestra)

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Monte Carlo

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 General Quiz; 8:30 Tin-Can Bowling

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 "The Presidents Ball" Orchestra

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 8:00 Platter Chatter; 8:00 Stunt Night

FRIDAY FEB. 26

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Monte Carlo Night

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Birthday Party & Ice Cream

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Freeze; 8:30 Sports Film

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:00 Mystery Tune Time; 8:30 Kitchen Party

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 "Spinner, Kazam! and Rummy Games; 8:30 Waffles n' Coffee

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Symphony Tune; 8:00 Learn a Game Night

SATURDAY FEB. 27

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Musical Request; 8:15 "Block-out"

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 "Do You Know your Club?" Hearts Contest; 8:30 Smoker Poker.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Piano Concert; 6:30 Treasure Hunt

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:00 Coffee Call; 7:30 Progressive Whist

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Record Post; 8:00 Talent Show

SUNDAY FEB. 28

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:15 Quiz Show; 8:00 Musical Interlude, TV and Coffee

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour; 6:30 Block-out; 7:30 Truth or Consequence

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:30 Pool Tourney; 5:30 Block-out; 6:30 Stop the Music.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call and Progressive Games; 7:00 Chit Support

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 2:00 Classical Music Hour; 5:00 Lungbuster Jamboree; 8:00 Birthday Party.

MONDAY March 1st

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 "Shit-or-Drum" meeting; 8:30 Mystery Tune Time

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Spilling Bee; 8:30 Ping-Pong Tourney

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Kitchen Party and Jam Session

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Campus and Music; 8:00 Crafts & EM Council

TUESDAY March 2nd

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Beginner Dance Class; 8:30 Buffet

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Kitchen Party and Jam Session

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Campus and Music; 8:00 Crafts & EM Council

WEDNESDAY March 3rd

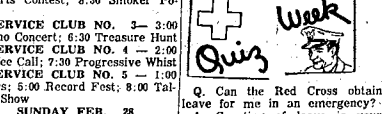
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Ping-Pong and Pool Games and Disc Jockey Parade.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Pool Tourney; 8:30 Kitchen Party

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Smoker Poker; 8:30 Small Game Night

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Ping-Pong and Pool Games and Disc Jockey Parade.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 TV Shows; 8:00 Block-out



Q. Can the Red Cross obtain leave for me in an emergency?

A. Granting of leave is your commanding officer's responsibility. Upon his request, Red Cross here will immediately wire or call your hometown Red Cross chapter for the information he may need before deciding on your leave. Upon your request, Red Cross here will contact your hometown Red Cross chapter for information to help you decide whether or not to apply for emergency leave.

Q. What information does the Red Cross supply?

A. The Red Cross chapter obtains confirmation of the emergency and additional details necessary to understand the whole situation and the basis for the need of your presence at home, such as a physician's report in cases of illness or an attorney's report in cases involving legal matters.

Q. What further help can I expect?

A. If you need funds for the trip home, headquarters here will loan you the money without interest, and help arrange quick-est transportation. Back home, first-class personal services are offered to your family by your local Red Cross chapter. In any emergency or other problem, personal or family, your ARC here will welcome a call from you, or by your family to the home chapter. We are on call 24 hours every day at our Main Post Office, Tel. 8-416, and have branches in Sand Hill and Harmony Church.



LISA'S GOIN' SWIMMIN'

... The abnormal 90-degree weather they are having in California isn't bothering lovely Lisa Daniels. The shapely actress is dressed comfortably for the warm spell while she thumbs-it to the beach. Ah, some lucky motorist!

New Records

BY A-3C BOB MCGONAGLE, USAF (AFPS Staff Announcer)

The Four Lads have another potential hit record in "Gotta Go to the Fair Do Do" and "Harmony Brown." This disc should easily equal sales of their previous releases. Watch for a new album soon to be released by the 3-Ds, namely Johnny Desmond, Alan Dale and Don Cornell. Album is dubbed "Heart of My Heart."

Toots Thielman's trio (Toots is a harmonica virtuoso, formerly a sideman with the George Shearing crew) blows cool sounds on the great standard "Out of Nowhere." Flip side, "Stu'dio D," really shows the trio's talent. The record has a boogie-woogie hardscrabble that is featured on Henri Rene's peacocking instrumental "Madcap."

Lower deck, "Seashells," may occupy that niche held by "Ebb Tide" and "Off Shore."

Ralph Flanagan and company came forth with a follow-up to their "Hot Toddy" oust. This one, "Aller Heights Stomp," was written by Ralph and uses every technique in the book from multiple recording to "Hot Toddy" oust. This one, "Aller Heights Stomp," was written by Ralph and uses every technique in the book from multiple recording to "Hot Toddy" oust. This one, "Aller Heights Stomp," was written by Ralph and uses every technique in the book from multiple recording to "Hot Toddy" oust.

Blockbusters

Soldier: "This is going to be a real battle of brains."

Soldier: "How brave of you to fight unarmed!"

Santa brought me a wooden whistle but it won't change it for a steel whistle but it steel wooden whistle. Then I got a tin whistle, and now, boy, tin I whistle!

Sergeant: "Do you enjoy Kipling's Giddy gal, 'I don't know — how do you kippel'?"

A pessimist is a person who, if he looks on the bright side, would complain that the light hurts his eyes.

In Popular Demand!

- "Oh My Papa" — Eddie Fisher
- "Stranger in Paradise" — Tony Bennett
- "Rags to Riches" — Tony Bennett
- "Changing Partners" — Patti Page
- "That's Amore" — Dean Martin

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Leader-Engineer company as a official distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning and other units of the Army. The new and complete on editorial representation of the Army of the United States are to be considered.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army or the Commanding General, 1st Army, a unit established at Fort Benning. News furnished to the public information office and released by the public information office of the Army of the United States may be reprinted without written permission of the Armed Forces.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75
 3 Months \$1.00

27th Car Honored For Safety Mark

Last Friday morning at Headquarters, Special Troops Command, Col. Paul C. Serff presented the 27th Transportation Car Company a commendation for the operation of Army assigned motor vehicles more than 100,000 miles from Aug. 1 to Oct. 17, 1953, without a preventable accident.

First Lt. Edwin J. Franklin and First Sgt. Earl L. Mooney accepted the commendation on behalf of the company.

Sfc. Anderson Sent To Hawaii Command

Sfc. Howard O. Anderson, who has been sergeant major of Special Troops Command since March 1953, has been transferred to Hawaii. He will be replaced by Sfc. Curtis L. Rouse, of Picayune, Miss., who has been chief clerk in Special Troops S-2.



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CTC Offers Medical Aidman As Enlisted Aide Candidate

Sgt. Robert L. Jackson, of Medical Co., 30th Infantry, has been named outstanding soldier in the Combat Training Command and will represent the command in post competition for enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

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Realism Grips 'Hot' Fire Class

The 14th OC Company got hot last week the hard way. While watching a demonstration on pyrotechnics, the instructor, Capt. Flash, commented that in the dry season the risk of fire was great.

Tight on cue, a small fire was observed in the demonstration area. A few men were sent to put it out. The wind and dry terrain soon made the blaze unmanageable and the whole company fought the fire until the fire department arrived.

The OC's gave the committee a superior rating for realism in their training aids.



OUTSTANDING SKILL
... Sfc. Jimmy Rogerson of 3657th Ordnance Co. (DS), has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for showing outstanding skill and knowledge while acting as a bulldozer operator under Hazardous conditions in Korea.

73D BN. GAINS
Three enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Co., 73d Tank Bn., Combat Training Command. They are M-Sgt. Fredrick R. Childs, Cpl. Victor Johns, and Cpl. Namon N. L. Walker.

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TI&E Board Gives Troops The 'Light'

LT. HOOD, TEX. (APPS) — An idea borrowed from a penny arcade has added interest to the TI&E current events program of the 10th Signal Co. here.

A special question-and-answer board has been produced which has spaces for 12 questions on the left side. On the right side is a string of 12 buttons marking possible answers.

When the question is indicated on a dial at the bottom of the board, the operator then selects his answer and pushes the corresponding button. If he has chosen the correct answer, a red bulb at the top of the board lights up.

The idea was conceived by 2nd Lt. Daniel M. Clench, CO of the company. The board was made with material salvaged from discarded radio sets. Actual construction time was about two hours. Questions and answers can be changed easily every few days giving an unlimited number of combinations.



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Lawson Selects Stripling As Top Airman of February

Selection of A-2C Lloyd J. Stripling as Airman of the Month at Lawson Air Force Base was announced yesterday.

Airman Stripling was chosen for the honor by the base Airmen's Council from a list of candidates recommended by each squadron. During a brief ceremony he was presented a letter of congratulations from the base commander, a \$15 cash award, and a three-day pass.

The award is bestowed on the airman chosen as the outstanding enlisted man of the base. To qualify he must perform his duties in an outstanding manner and conduct himself in an exemplary way.

In recommending Airman Stripling for the award, his squadron commander, Major Roland Benson, wrote "As a C-46 crew chief and as assistant crew chief of a C-119, he accomplishes his duties in a manner above reproach and conscientiously applies himself to his duties."

Airman Stripling whose hometown is Ocala, Ga., has been in the Air Force since April 1952 and has been assigned to Lawson AFB since January 1953.

Signalmen Cited In Conference Talk
The Command Conference topic for next week is Information Pamphlet No. 3, "Getting the Word."
This is a report on what's new in Armed Forces signal communications, their role in the defense of the United States, and their importance to all members of our country's armed services.
The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard have built up the world's greatest communications network.

Patrol Cites 3 'Top' Soldiers

Three men from the First Student Regiment's Airborne Battalion were the latest cited by the Fort Benning Good-Soldier Patrol for outstanding military qualities.

They were Pfc. Adrian Hascup, Jr., of Paramus, N. J.; Company B, and Pvt. Robert C. Herndon of Macon, Ga., and Pvt. Ray C. Palmer of Picayune, Miss., of Company G.

The servicemen were selected by the Good-Soldier Patrol for their superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

KOPACZEWSKI UPPED
Theodore J. Kopaczewski, commander of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

TV Group Films Training Activities

A Department of Army team of three officers and three enlisted men were at Fort Benning last Tuesday to film training activities for the Army's televised show, "The Big Picture."

Following the filming here, the TV representatives visited Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to photograph jungle and amphibious training for Ranger Department students.

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PASSES GED . . . Few 43-year-old grandfathers ever go back to school. But M-Sgt. James G. Giarminis, of the 130th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash., took the Army GED test and passed. He is the grandfather of a son born to his daughter, Mrs. Peggy Underwood of Fort Benning.

Texan Is Assigned To Aviation Section

First Lt. Robert P. Swann of Tyler, Texas, has been assigned as a pilot to the Army Aviation Section here. Lt. Swann came to Fort Benning from Korea, where he served with the Seventh Division's air section.

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Post Potpourri

732D ASSIGNMENTS
One officer and 18 enlisted men have been assigned to 732d Tank Battalion.

First Lt. Edward F. Keeler was assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, as was Pvt. Thomas W. Sorell. Three men, Pvt. Stephen J. Foley, John W. Armitz, and Charles E. Goad were assigned to A Company. Company B received Sfc. Paul E. Robin, Sgt. Joseph Perna, Sgt. Luther Cox, Pfc. Earnes Fant, Pfc. Roger Berkley and Pvt. Oleh Bilynski, Earl D. Staniger, Thomas J. Suss, and Edward Whalen. Company C rolled out the welcome mat for Pfc. Richard Wilson, Pfc. J. D. Collins, Pfc. John Jones, Pvt. Ivory Kimball, and Pvt. James Burroughs.

198TH FA BATTALION
Pvt. Donald Wakefield of Battery A, 198th Field Artillery Bn., is attending the wheel vehicle mechanics school on post.

M-Sgt. H. L. Stafford has been assigned as fireliet with Battery A. He was formerly with the S-3 section of the 198th Field Artillery Bn.

Battery B is conducting a ping pong and a checker tournament with 25 entrants.

Sgt. Willis R. McAdams has been selected as 'Soldier of the Week' for Battery C.

3657TH ORDNANCE
The 3657th Ordnance Company, Combat Training Command, lost two enlisted men last week, and four more.

Sgt. Carlton F. Roy departed for overseas shipment and Cpl. Vladimir V. Milina left for separation. Joining the unit were Sgt. Joseph C. Hall, Cpl. James H. Cottrell, Pvt. Samuel H. Hopkins, Jr. and Pvt. John R. Alfieri.

Second Battalion of the 36th Infantry added 13 men to its rolls.



CBR GRADS . . . Honor graduates of The Infantry Center's Chemical-Biological-Radiological School are congratulated by Lt. Col. James R. Francis, left, commander of the 54th Medical Battalion, who was guest speaker. They are First Lt. Henry P. Doble Jr., center, assigned to the 932nd Medical Company, and Second Lt. Dino I. Laurenzi a member of the 913th Medical Company.

including a new platoon sergeant for Machine Gun Platoon of Company H. M-Sgt. Edward Crawford is in Company E. Sgt. Frankie E. Groth, Cpl. Larry L. Fonville, Pfc. Alfred H. May, and Pvt. Clyde R. Myers, reported last week. New men in Company F were Sgt. Glenn T. Wilkerson and Pvt. James L. Jarmon. Additions to Company G were Sgt. Arnos Wigginton, Pfc. Joe F. Smith, Pfc. Carnelous Bush, Pvt. Josef Martinec and Pvt. Ivan Nickolov. Pfc. Richard G. Fluckroy was newly assigned to Headquarters Company.

78TH ENGINEERS
One officer and 80 enlisted men joined the 78th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Command, last week. The new officer, First Lt. Merritt R. Holcomb, was assigned to Company B.

Included in the group of enlisted men were M-Sgts. Ernest A. Kearbey, John McFadden, and James P. Stone. All have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company.

The 568th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) had the largest number of additions, 18. Company A followed in second place with 13.

EM CLUB PARTY
A party was held at the EM Club at Harmony Church on Jan. 30 for people of the Second Student Regiment.

All personnel of S-1, S-2, S-3, and Courts and Boards section were invited and guests of honor were Col. and Mrs. William I.

Russell and Col. and Mrs. James H. Cruickshank.

The affair consisted of a steak supper and a dance afterwards. Pfc. Eugene Putterman and Cpl. Don E. Marchetti sang at the dance.

Sgt. Thomas J. Malloy was in charge of the affair.

SOLDIER OF MONTH
Pfc. Edward L. Wolanuk, assigned to the personnel section of Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, Student Regiment, Soldier of the Month honor for the second time. He will be seen in the play Gramercy Ghost at the Little Theater in March.

48 NEW MEN
The 41st Field Artillery had 48 new men assigned to it last week, including a new battery commander and first sergeant for Headquarters Battery. Capt. Gwilym I. Bolton took over as commander and the new first sergeant is M-Sgt. Edwin Jackson.

FIVE MORE HAPPY MEN
Five men recently were added to the roster of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. They are Sgt. John W. Jackson, Cpl. Larry K. Coggins, Cpl. Ronald L. Eldred, Pfc. Jack M. Collins, and Pfc. Robert G. Crofts.

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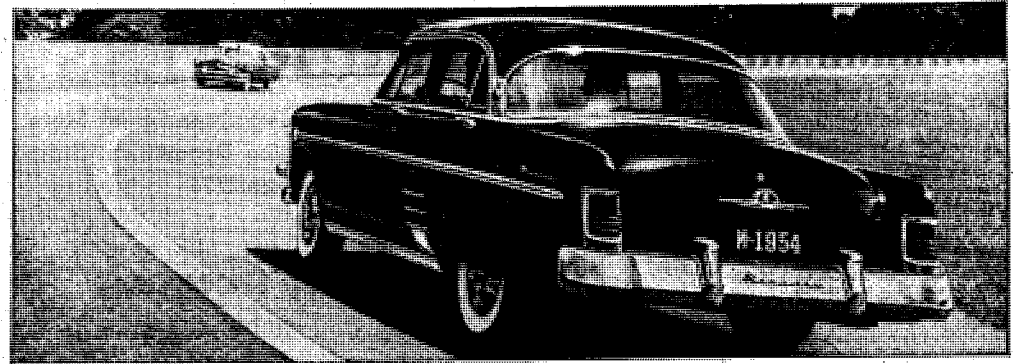
They Fight for This Job

But This Supernumerary 'Caught' It

BY HARRY LESLEY
Some men actually fight for this job. And it does sound nice when you first hear about it. But boy, when you work you work. The job is that of being supernumerary of the Main Post, guard. Because the men on the guard come from various units, no color is orderly is picked — just one supernumerary. He gets no award, except that he is not assigned to a regular post. He just remains in the Guard House and goes wherever needed. Several hours later he was out on post again. This kept up all night on and off. In the morning, when other guards were off for the day, Cpl. Wallace had to report to the PX Officer to aid him in making the daily collection of receipts. Why do men work a little harder to win the honor of being supernumerary when they have to work so hard on duty? According to Cpl. Winston D. Royals of Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, who won the honor on another occasion, it is because it makes one feel that he has accomplished something. Maybe that is the reason they pick a supernumerary. They have to have the best in order to get the work done. There are a lot of men who feel the same way too. Competition has become extremely stiff. On one guard mount the Officer of the Day had three men who were good enough to win the honor. After checking everything he knew to check he eliminated one man for not having the proper markings in his boots. He finally had an oral race to decide between the other two. It was a tie, but on the repeat Cpl. Norman Spoon, Iq. & Hq.

Officers Review Signal Instruction

Two officers from the Army's Signal Corps Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., are visiting Fort Benning to observe methods of instruction at The Infantry School. Lt. Col. V. M. Witter and Major R. F. Hieske, are reviewing the program of instruction to gather information, which may be of value in the presentation of Infantry courses at the Signal Corps School, where they are instructors. They leave on Sunday. Co., First Special Troops Bn., won. He rattled off his general orders faster than his rival.

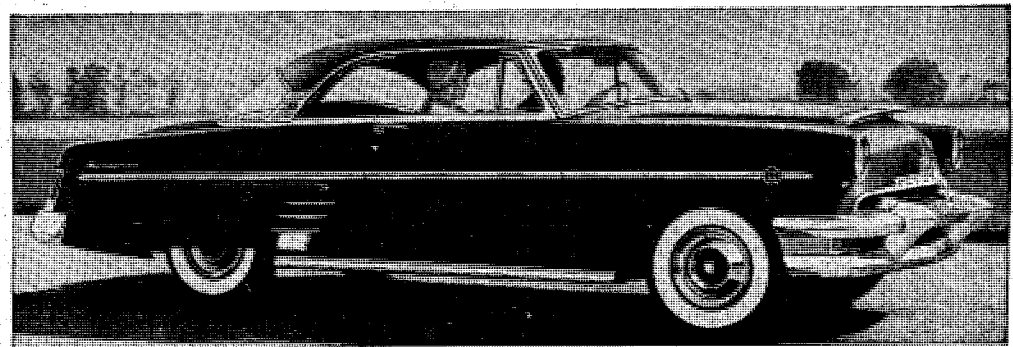


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OC CHARLES CONKLIN
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OC Joined Father In Leyte Invasion As Land-Sea Team

OC Charles Conklin, the younger half of a father-and-son team that contributed to the invasion of the Philippine Islands in World War II, is training with the 13th Officer Candidate Company.

Conklin became a merchant seaman after his graduation from high school and visited ports of call in the Pacific from the Aleutians to New Guinea. While anchored in New Guinea's Hollandia Bay, the OC was called off watch and was greeted by his father, who had come aboard on a surprise visit.

The elder Conklin, a major, was serving as finance officer of Philippine Civil Affairs Unit No. 1.

At 5 a.m. the next day they left for Leyte Island and the long-awaited invasion. Major Conklin was in an LST at the front of an 86-ship convoy, while his son's ship was in the "coffin corner."

His father landed at Taalban. Meanwhile, the OC's ship was under constant kamikaze attack. When they met a week after the landing, both were unhurt. But, as the OC says, "I'll never forget the experiences we had."

In keeping with his sea-going background, Conklin always reverts to nautical lingo. On weekends the rest of the company goes on pass, but the OC goes "ashore." Conklin doesn't "fall out" for formations. He just goes "fore and aft, all engines ahead full."

E. W. Scruggs Gets Sgt.-Major's Job

M-Sgt. Earnest W. Scruggs of Savannah, Ga., is the new sergeant major of First Special Troops Battalion. He comes to Fort Benning after 26 months as first sergeant of AFPE Headquarters in Japan.

This is his third time to be stationed here. He was with the 4th Division in 1946 and 1951 and the First OC Regiment from 1943 to 1948.

Sergeant Scruggs replaces Sgt. Joe R. White, who will become the battalion operations sergeant.

CTC Bn. Performs Problem for TV

The Infantry-Tank Team in Attack, the Infantry School problem run by personnel from the Combat Training Command, was televised on a local television station last Tuesday.

Members of the First Battalion, 40th Infantry, and 72d Tank Battalion participated in the problem, which featured Infantry and tanks assaulting together on Bouton Hill, firing tracer ammunition.

The tanks fired machine guns and cannons and the Infantry fired small arms between the tanks as they moved up the hill.

2 JOIN CO. D, 307E

Two men were added to the rolls of Company D, 307th Infantry, last week. Pvt. Andrew F. Gallagher of Somerville, Mass., was assigned as a cook and Pvt. Joseph W. Lemay Jr. of Berwick, Maine, as a mechanic in the motor pool.

\$18,000 a Month Being Saved for Uncle Reorganization Aids Transportation Sect.

A reorganization of transportation facilities at Fort Benning is saving the Army an estimated \$18,000 monthly, according to Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, post transportation officer.

Reorganization of the First Transportation Battalion Motor Pool, by combining it with the Main Post Motor Pool, has made possible the assignment of four officers and 548 enlisted men to the Transportation Section, the elimination of 83 civilian personnel spaces, and the return of 112 vehicles to supply channels. The return of the vehicles was brought about through the consolidation and centralization of administration, supply, maintenance, and cost accounting, along with the elimination of certain service functions, Col. Kretlow said.

The new consolidated transportation organization, a subdivision of the Transportation Section commonly known as the Post Motor Pool, has three subpools, two at Harmony Church and one on the Main Post. They maintain more than 1,600 vehicles and operate more than one million miles monthly.

Present plans provide for further consolidation of administrative motor pool activities into one Main Post Motor Pool and one subpool at Harmony Church. Production-type preventive maintenance facilities are to be located at each pool, Col. Kretlow said.

Approximately 450,000 passengers and 25,000 tons of cargo are transported by post vehicles each month.

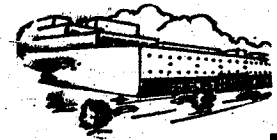
Clemson Grads Call Organizational Meet

A meeting has been called for March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room E-1 of the Automotive Department for organizing a Clemson Club.

For further information, call Lt. Col. John C. Troutman at 6-3128 during duty hours and 3-6139 after duty hours.

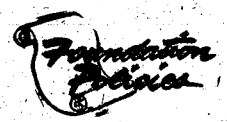
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PUSH HIM AROUND? ... Cpl. Jack Jenkins, left, clerk for Company A, Airborne Bn., First Student Regt., asked for an assistant under 5 ft., 4 in. "We've got just the man," they told him, and sent Pvt. Wm. C. Pasternow along, a 6 ft., 5 in. basketball whiz. But, as they say, Cpl. Jenkins ain't mad. He a jumping senior parachutist.

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50 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Green, Std. Trans., R&H Sun Visor			\$200	\$795
46 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., Light Green	\$60	\$240		
52 PONTIAC 4-Dr., Blue, R&H Sun Visor			\$350	\$1395
47 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fleatino, R&H	\$85	\$340		
52 HUDSON Wasp, 4-Dr., 2-Tone Tan, R&H			\$275	\$1095
47 DODGE Maroon, Club Cpe., R&H	\$100	\$399		
49 MERCURY Club Cpe., O-D., R&H, Blue			\$175	\$695
48 DODGE Yellow Convertible, New Top, R&H	\$100	\$399		
50 MERCURY Convertible, Yellow, R&H, New Top			\$225	\$895
53 DODGE Meadowbrook Special, Radio, W-5 Tires, Low Mileage	\$325	\$1295		
50 BUICK 2-Dr. Special, R&H			\$200	\$795
50 PACKARD 2-Dr., Ultramaric, R&H	\$175	\$695		
52 BUICK 2-Dr., Special, R&H, Dynaflow			\$350	\$1395
51 PACKARD 4-Dr. Maroon, R&H	\$250	\$995		
51 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Concord, Blue, R&H			\$200	\$795

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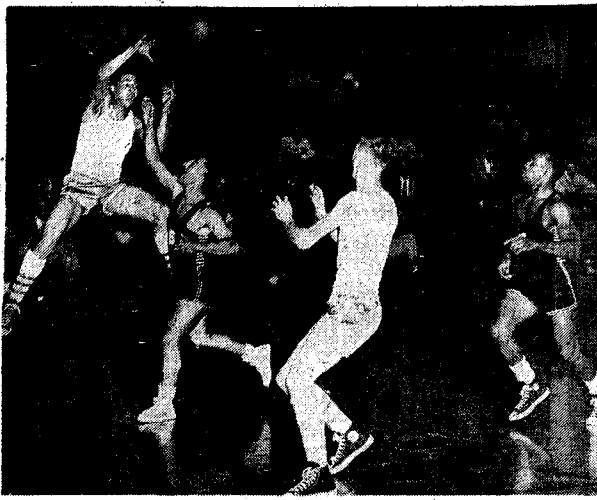
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30th Cops Cage Crown



UP AND OVER . . . 30th Infantry's Frank Glenn leaps high to clear Horace Conzolo's head with a pass to waiting teammate Jock Sutherland, who drove in for a basket as 30th downed First SR. Trailing the play is Ed Crook.

Myers Molds CTC Quintet Into Top Flight Contender

BY FRANK SULLIVAN
Sports coaches seem to stay in the limelight this day and time. Sometimes it is a thankless job, with the coach a hero one minute and a goat the next. If he has a poor season, there seems to be no substitution rule as far as the coach is concerned. They even claim there is a special place in the "Lower Regions" reserved for those who follow the mentor's uneven path during their lives.

It is not too difficult for the average coach to take a collection of ready-made stars and mold them into a winning unit. But, the hero of the coaching profession is the man who takes what material he can find, however it may be, analyzes, shifts and re-shifts and

Post Foe?

Fort Mac Trims Atlanta Quintet

A sparkling 44-point performance by Owen Bryant led Fort McPherson to an 89-77 conquest over the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia basketball team at Fort McPherson this week.

finally comes up with a winning combination that displays the fruits of his labor.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

After a very slow start, Myers began working with the material he possessed. He shifted positions, changed plays, and reorganized strategy. His team lacked height and he had to compensate for this. Some sort of overhead job was necessary to put the squad in the win column.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

The picture wasn't quite as dark as the record seems, however, for a number of games were lost at the beginning by close scores. The boys were playing hard and giving their opponents some scares, but they just could not seem to hit the winning streak.

night they were slated to go against the top-seeded 30th Infantry team. Nothing would please Andy and his squad more than to pull another upset during this week, especially over their "intra-family" rivals from the Combat Training Command.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

With the opening of February, the picture began to change. They dropped one game on the first to the powerful 50th five, but they were looking better all the time. Then Myers' patience work started to pay off. His team defeated the First SR and the very next night took a game from Lawson AFB.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

The zenith of triumph came last week in the upset of the second place OC Regiment squad for their third straight win. In a tense, hard-fought struggle, the CTC boys posed out the top-rated OCs by 82 to 80.

Blues Clinch Post Title, 3d Army Tourney Slot

The highly efficient 30th Infantry Blues wrapped up the 1954 Fort Benning basketball championship Monday night by breezing past the PMG Medics, 99-63. The win left the Blues four games ahead of the second place OC Generals with only three games remaining on their schedule.

As post champions, the 30th squad will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army cage tournament scheduled for Camp Gordon, Ga., March 22-27. For this meet,

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Inf.	14	1	.933
OC Regt.	7	6	.538
AFB	7	6	.538
CTC	4	9	.308
SR	4	9	.308
Inf.	1	14	.067

the Blues may draft players from any of the league teams—except Lawson AFB—to add to their own roster.

Since the TIC intramural season ends early in March, several games have been carried with nearby teams to keep the 30th quintet busy until the Third Army tourney gets under way. Camp Rucker will invade Briant Wells for games on March 7 and 8, and the Blues will return the call by playing at Rucker March 10 and 11. The March 7 game here will be a Red Cross benefit affair with a 25 cents admission tag.

A two-game home-and-home series with the Atlanta General Depot has also been arranged. The

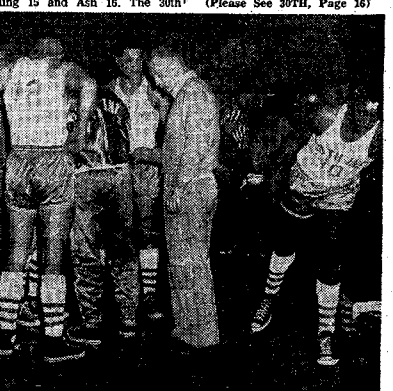
BASKETBALL SLATE

Date	Matchup
Feb. 26	OC Regt. vs. Lawson
Feb. 26	STS vs. 30th
Feb. 26	PMG vs. Lawson
Mar. 1	1st SR vs. CTC
Mar. 2	30th Inf. vs. OC Regt. (Red Cross Benefit)
Mar. 7	Post team plays Camp Rucker in Red Cross game.

Atlanta will be here on March 12 and 30th will play there on March 13.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

A well-balanced 30th Infantry Regiment team became the 1954 post champions by outdistancing the PMG Medics, 99-63. Tall Mel Leggett set the pace for the Blues by dropping in 17 points as six 30th players scored more than 10 points apiece. Tom Gaffney and Gilbert Ash alternated at scoring for the Medics, with Gaffney totalling 15 and Ash 15. The 30th



POST CHAMPIONS . . . The 30th Infantry Blues, 1954 Benning basketball champions, cluster around Coach John Vines for a strategy discussion during a time-out in a recent game. Identifiable are Jock Sutherland (4), Brice Holt (12), Frank Glenn (8), Charles Smith (10).

starting five ran up a 52-27 half-time bulge, then turned the job over to reserves who maintained much the same habits as the regulars.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

In the second encounter, the OC Generals held on tenaciously to an early lead to nose out the First SR Blackshirts, 80-77. A basket by J. W. Nibert with 30 seconds remaining coupled with Jim Bachmann's free throw in the last five seconds enabled the Generals to maintain their margin. The Blackshirts' Bill Bolger, formerly of Georgetown U, and the Baltimore Bullets, nonchalantly meshed 35 points for First SR.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

CTC's vastly improved Commanders had to call for full steam in order to ease off a determined SFC Raider quintet, winning 80-79 with a fourth quarter surge led by Bill Thompson. The Raiders meant business from the opening whistle, and held a five-point advantage at intermission and a four-point bulge going into the fourth quarter. However, Thompson and Frank Chan accounted for 20 points between them in the final frame to pull out the victory. Little Don Keats continued his assault on the scoreboard with 26 points, Thompson had 28, Gil Shor 22 and Bobby Bush 20.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

John Economou soared to his best scoring night of the season in the first game, tallying 33 points as his First SR Blackshirts slipped past the PMG Medics, 99-81. The Medics, who suffered a cold streak in the second period, turned in one of their best efforts of the year and matched the Blackshirts second half. Bob Morris was the big noise for the Medics, scoring 23 points, and Phil Webber followed Economou with 19 for First Sk.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

The rampaging CTC Commanders almost turned in the upset of the year against title-bound 30th Infantry, but a last-gasp stand by the Blues netted them a 69-59 win in an old-fashioned hair-puller. CTC staged one of the top defensive demonstrations of the season, holding the high-scoring Blues to only seven points in the third stanza, and drew into a tie at 56-all with two minutes remaining. Guard John Blaski logged in eight points in the final, hectic seconds to pull the 30th through. At one stage in the fourth period, the Blues faced a 12-point deficit but Frank Glenn, Brice Holt and Blaski combined forces to outscore the



Jim Montgomery

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

For downright inconsistency, the world of American amateur sport is hard to beat. Each sport is a separate little kingdom of its own, complete with governing bodies, legislation and penal code. Seldom indeed is there any similarity between the standards of one kingdom and another.

The chief point of difference among the various athletic empires is in defining and interpreting the word "amateur." No less an authority than Webster himself states that the word comes from the Latin "amator" which means to love. He goes on to say that an amateur is one who cultivates a particular study with pursuing it professionally. An amateur in sports, we are further illuminated, is one who is not rated as professional.

Perhaps this rather broad terminology is responsible for the vast differings in our amateur scene. An amateur football player, for example, can accept a free college education in exchange for his non-professional services. Frequently, little trinkets in the form of automobiles, charge accounts and sizeable salaries are thrown in, but these insignificant tokens are not allowed to mar his standing of amateur.

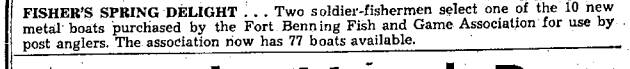
Baseball players who happen to work for sports-loving industrial enterprises can also pick up a nice piece of change by playing for the company team during their off-duty time. Many collegians perform during the summer months for such outfits and receive salaries equivalent to Class A professional players. Should the team enter a tournament such as the national meet at Wichita, Kansas each summer, the boys are in for considerable extra sugar if they win a game or two. When autumn comes, they return to college as unquestioned pure amateurs.

A good basketball player who happens, by merest chance, to land a job with such firms as Phillips 66 Oil Company or Caterpillar Tractor Company likewise rarely goes hungry, but he is certainly not a professional, of course not, don't you see? He may spend 75 per cent of his time on the court and 25 per cent at a desk somewhere, but his business sense and not his cage skill are what he's paid for.

Not nearly so lucrative, however, are such "minor" sports as track and tennis. The world-beating Australian tennis ace Frank and openly work for various sporting goods concerns, draw salaries from them, use their equipment and urge others to use it. They are allowed plenty of time off from their duties for practice. American racket wielders, though, are not allowed such proceedings. They must earn their living in other ways and play tennis when they can. The Aussies, by the way, have ruled the tennis scene for quite some years.

A similar situation exists in track. Cinderpath (See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 17)

FISHER'S SPRING DELIGHT . . . Two soldier-fishermen select one of the 10 new metal boats purchased by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association for use by post anglers. The association now has 77 boats available.



U. S. Army Photo
Two soldier-fishermen select one of the 10 new metal boats purchased by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association for use by post anglers. The association now has 77 boats available.

Gonzales Heads Pros As Top Net-Earner

Jack Kramer's 1954 edition of World Tennis, Inc., which puts in an appearance here, March 21, is proving to be the "glass slipper" for a modern-day court Cinderella. The man in question is Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, who currently is the pace setter for a formidable group of racket-swingers who represent the very best in professional tennis.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

Gonzales, thought by the experts to be washed-up tennis-wise a few years back, is in the process of staging the comeback of the year during the cross-country "play for pay" junket. Way out in front of veterans Kramer, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura and Don Budge in this year's tournament play, he doesn't seem to be faltering, as opportunity knocks once again for him.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

The flashy Gonzales stroking and blazing 112 mph service will be a feature of the March event here.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

Gonzales, one of seven children, has been playing tennis for a long time. Self-taught on Los Angeles municipal courts with a cheap racket, he practiced the game with a passion that only a love of tennis could produce—even at the expense of formal schooling.

Eventually, his distaste for education caused him to be barred from tennis competition, but after a tour of duty in the Navy during the late stages of World War II, Gonzales was reinstated in the net world.

In 1950 Gonzales looked eagerly at the big money offered by the professional circuit and joined Kramer's traveling tennis promotion. The move looked to be a step in the wrong direction.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

Kramer hailed the youngster as matches to 27 and for a while it appeared that Gonzales was destined to vanish from the ranks as had some of the other pro hopefuls.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

Pancho sat out the next two seasons, but his ear still caught the echo of the cash registers which rang noisily for others. So, last year he worked his 6 ft. 3 1/2 in., 185 lb frame into shape.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

To show promoter Kramer that he was ready for the big time the victory a fluke due to the absence

of highly-regarded Ted Schroeder from the tournament.

The experts swallowed their words after the '49 play at Forest Hills, as the 20-year-old Gonzales wore down Schroeder in the final round, 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, to become the youngest person ever to win the title.

Other honors which Gonzales holds are the clay court crown for '48 and '49 and the indoor championship in '48. Strangely enough, he never has held a major doubles title.

Coach Andy Myers of the CTC basketball squad has elevated himself among this latter group this season.

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To show promoter Kramer that he was ready for the big time the victory a fluke due to the absence



Net Ace Gonzales Demonstrates Backhand Style

Goldfarb Named Sports Chief, Copeland Stays as Assistant

Capt. Samuel Goldfarb of Hartford, Conn., is Fort Benning's new sports officer. He replaces CWO Russell W. Copeland, who will be assistant sports officer. A veteran of 10 years Army service, Capt. Goldfarb was an athletic officer in Germany for three years. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry after graduating from the University of Connecticut in 1941 and served as a platoon leader in the Pacific during World War II. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Soldier's Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Ladies Stage Putting Session

The Post Ladies Golf Association held their third Friday tournament last week and had another fine turnout. It was a putting contest in which the fewest putts won those ever-needed golf balls. In the nine-hole group there was a tie for first between Jean Armstrong and Pat Packman with 20 putts apiece. They'll have to flip a coin to see who's first and second respectively.

7-Bout Boxing Card Booked For Briant Wells Tonight

Amateur boxing will return to Fort Benning tonight with a seven-bout league card plus three exhibition matches. The first fight will get under way at 7 p.m. League standings currently place CTC in front of the pack with 27 points, followed by the School Brigade's 24 and Special Troops with 17. Dates for the Third Army boxing tournament have been re-scheduled for April 12-16 at Fort Bragg, N. C. A team of Benning boxers will be selected by the board to enter. Post fighters will also enter an inter-service tournament at Maxwell AFB late in March, and two matches have been arranged with a team from Camp Rucker. Tonight's card finds Alvin Kidd of CTC meeting Nat Witt of CTC, Brigadier's Cardell Formas matched with Charlie Williams of CTC, Foot Wilson, representing Brigade,

Benning Officer Gives Sportsmanship Trophy

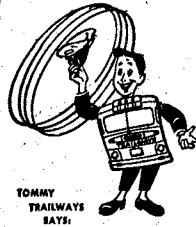
Capt. John C. Hughes of Herrin, Ill., presented the Henry Gammage Trophy to the outstanding high school athlete in American Ga. at that city's Quarterback Club meeting on Tuesday. Capt. Hughes, an eight times decorated veteran of Korea now stationed at Fort Benning, was chosen to represent the Army at the presentation by Lon Chasney, Gammage of Columbus, who established the trophy in memory of his brother. The late Henry Gammage lost his life April 20, 1945, while fighting in Germany with the Third Division. An Army sergeant, he was a member of the 15th Infantry Regiment's Company M at the time of his death. Before entering the Army, he played football for American High School. The Henry Gammage Trophy is annually awarded to the high school athlete who exhibits the best sportsmanship, according to Gammage, a natumunus of America.

Spotlighting Sports

kings such as Wes Santee and Mal Whitfield were recently made aware of the standards of the despot AAU, which charged the runners with suspicious extravagance while abroad. A few years back, a young lady from Canada named Barbara Ann Scott won the world's figure skating championship. Busting with pride, her home town friends chipped in and bought her a car to show what they thought of her. Barbara Ann was summarily ordered to return the car by the AAU. While Barbara was stranded afoot for the cause of amateurism, numerous college athletes toolled around in expensive convertibles which they received for conceding to enroll here and there. These lads, of course, were also amateurs. Golfers have one of the most unique setups of them all. An amateur may turn professional, change his mind about it all, and apply for reinstatement as an amateur. Regardless of how much he has earned as a pro, he may return to the amateur ranks by waiting out a set period of years during which he does not play for pay. The AAU governs track and sundry other sports. The United States Lawn Tennis Association is the last word for netters. Golf has its own ruling body. Baseball, football and basketball sanction so-called "semi-pro" outfits over whom there are little or no controls. Amateurs who participate in track, tennis and golf are rigidly kept in line. Amateurs who participate in football, baseball and the like literally have the sky as their limit.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS
1. What U. S. professional basketball team played before the largest crowd in cage history?
2. What are the maximum dimensions of a regulation basketball court?
ANSWERS
1. The Harlem Globetrotters played before 75,000 spectators at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany, in 1935.
2. 28 ft. by 40 ft.



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30th

(Continued from Page 14) Commanders' twin threat of Frank Chan and Bill Thompson. Don Keats broke his own seasonal single-game scoring mark in the opener as the STC Raiders galloped past ISD, 87-74. Keats, whose arrival on the scene for the Raiders has crystallized them into one of the toughest teams in the league, flipped in 42 points and might have had more but for a slow start.

FEB. 17. After three periods of close-anything struggle, the 30th Infantry Blues drew away from determinedly battling First STC to take home a 22-57 triumph. With Bill Bolger—the league's top pivot player—slashing the 30th defense with deceptive playmaking and accurate shooting, the Blackshirts matched everything the Blues could muster until they sagged to a weak six-point fourth period. Slim Beck, Sutherland took charge in the closing minutes to count 10 points and yank the Blues out of danger. Sutherland had 20 points for the evening, teammate Frank Glenn scored 27 and Bolger tallied 24.

CTC's deadly scoring machine devoured the PMG Medics in the opener, 78-52, as Andy Myers' Commanders continued their winning habits. CTC got off to a big lead, which they proceeded to make even bigger as time went by. After constructing a 58-32 lead at the close of three periods, the Commanders' reserves took over and protected their lead capably.

Gonzales

(Continued from Page 15) once gain, he picked up several foreign and domestic pro titles. His only disgrace during overseas play came at the hands of this year's tour mate Sedgman who dumped Pancho 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in the final round of the British pro tourney at Wembley. "It was the worst thing that Frank could have done, I'm after him now," is the most recent comment Pancho had to make on the drubbing. Experts, as well as the tour's performers themselves, are picking Gonzales to become the "old pro" who will be making future tours with top-notch present-day amateurs like Lewis Hoad, Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert when they turn pro.

CHEEK ENDS SCHOOL
Capt. Vernon E. Cheek of Headquarters Company, First Battalion 30th Infantry, has returned from the Air Ground School, Southern Pines, N. C.

In the 18-hole group Catherine McNelly of Columbus walked off with first prize by using 30 putts. Ruth Rafferty and Gloria Eilers tied for second with 31, and Ginny Blair ended up on the long end of a flip after tying with Min Cunniff for fourth with 32 putts each.

Andy

(Continued from Page 14) knocking off another opponent by the margin same by which they had lost the night before. The STC cagers fell victim by an 80 to 78 score. The remainder of the season is yet to test the mettle of the newly found winning power. They may not make it, but anyone of most can believe that they will be putting up a tough fight for one of the top positions.

Team Puzzling
Among cage fans around the west there has been quite a bit of discussion concerning the reason for CTC's sudden winning ability. Perhaps one of the main reasons for the team balance. There seems to be no one outstanding star, but each of the men has learned to work together to make their combined efforts pay.

There is no question, however, that Andy Myers has been the driving force behind their wins. He has learned their potentialities and their limitations and his utilized this knowledge to reconstruct his unit to the best advantage. Andy is actually a stranger to the sport of basketball as far as participation is concerned. He has never played basketball himself either in high school or college. His only experience with the cage field has been in small independent play. But, his knowledge of the mechanisms and technicalities of

the game has nevertheless been evidenced this season. His own athletic talents have lain in other sports, particularly in football. During the pigskin season last fall he displayed his abilities as an outstanding star in the guard position for the CTC Commanders. He won a berth on the 1953 All-Post Team by his rugged action with the CTC line. A native of Knoxville, Tenn. Myers starred in college football with the University of Tennessee squad. While playing with the Vols he played in two Cotton Bowl games and in one Sugar Bowl tussle.

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WINNERS
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Post to Show First Film In CinemaScope Process

The first Army showing of a CinemaScope film will take place at Theater 11 on March 7. The first production will be "The Command," starring Guy Madison and Joan Weldon.

The wide screen was installed recently and regular films were exhibited. However, "The Command" will be the first film using the new CinemaScope process.

CinemaScope has been termed a new milestone in the history of motion picture entertainment and has been perfected for only a short time.

There will be no advance in prices for the special showing.

In announcing the forthcoming showing, Capt. Dale W. Roby, post theater officer, said: "We consider it an honor having been chosen for the first showing of CinemaScope in an Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service theater. However, we feel that the Infantry Center was well chosen, as it is first in almost every way. The Infantry is first on the battle field, the Infantry Center is first in instructing men to become leaders and teachers, and first in experimentally creating new scientific wonders to insure the world of peace."

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WESTERN STARS SCAN THE HORIZON
James Whitmore, Left, Guy Madison

'Point' Exams Planned in March

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The man who qualifies for a West Point cadetship has sound teeth in a head full of mathematics and English.

The teeth may not be his own in some instances, but at least 20 of them are and these are in good repair. This is the acceptable minimum expected of the candidates who take qualifying examinations for entrance to the U. S. Military Academy during the first week in March each year. It also is the source of more rejections than any other physical factor.

In addition to a complete physical examination, the young men must take one-hour physical aptitude tests designed to measure such things as muscular co-ordination and endurance.

Mental Tests

On the mental side of these annual qualifying examinations, all candidates, whatever the source of their appointments, must qualify in the West Point Achievement Tests in mathematics test satisfies the Academy's 152-year-old emphasis on the sciences; the English test conforms to the 20th century idea that an Army officer should be able to speak and write clearly and effectively.

Each of these tests is one and one-half hours long and paced to the high school graduate's level. In mathematics, this means that the candidate is expected to know plane geometry and first and second year algebra, to include systems of equations involving quadratics, progressions, the binomial theorem, logarithms and elementary trigonometry.

The English test is based on grammar, composition and literature.

Exam on Post

The young man who weathers both these tests must demonstrate his knowledge of American history and pass the West Point Aptitude Test. This is a two and one-half hour examination requiring no special preparation but which measures likelihood of success in such subjects as foreign languages, sciences and engineering.

Examinations during the first week in March are scheduled for Fort Benning, many other Studebaker installations, and at stations overseas.

All examinations are prepared and graded by the College Entrance Examination Board, Princeton Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Further information on any of the requirements are available through The Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

JOINS 30th INF.

Second Lt. Reed W. Patchen of Cos. Ohio, has joined Company D, 30th Infantry, as mortar platoon leader. In Korea he served with Seventh Regiment, Third Division, and won the Silver Star.

Little Leaguers To Meet Friday

The Doughboy Little League will have a final Spring meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Patrick Hall at the Infantry School.

There are many vacancies for managers, umpires, and scorekeepers. The playing days and the time of the games will be open for discussion. Other problems of the league will be presented at this last and final open meeting for the 1954 Little League.

Plan now to attend and voice your opinion as to the how, when, who and where of your Little League. Anyone desiring information on a particular question may call Capt. Rogers, phone 3-6194 before Friday.

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67 Men Return to CTC From Jungle Training

Two officers and 65 enlisted men of Combat Training Command returned last Saturday from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where they acted as aggressor forces during the jungle training phase of The Infantry School's Ranger course.



SIX STRIPES TURNED IN FOR OC PATCHES
Joe Kay, Right, And Steve Lippai Look Ahead

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49 CHEV. 4-Dr. . \$145	40 FORD 4-Door . . \$75 Cash

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The Only Way to Go Is Up, 2 Ex-M-Sgts Claim in OCS

Two "old soldiers" who turned in six stripes apiece and took the small, round OCS patch instead, after proving that good non-coms make good officers.

OCS Steve Lippai and Joe Kay are the two ex-master sergeants who are training with 19th OC Company.

Kay, who entered the service in 1944, went through two major campaigns with the 63d Blood and Fire" Division in Europe and six campaigns as a battalion communications chief with the 24th Division in Korea.

Lippai, on the other hand, has spent time as a rifleman, platoon sergeant, tank commander, and in a quartermaster outfit. Six of Lippai's eight years of service were spent in Europe, mainly with the First Division.

Why did the two request OCS after reaching top NCO grades? As they put it, "The only way to go is up."

Staff Named For ROTC Plans

A five-man staff has been appointed to make preparations for the training here of 1,500 Infantry ROTC cadets this Summer, according to post officials.

Lt. Col. William F. Mahone is chief of the planning staff, which includes Capt. William J. Thomson Major Leonard D. Barber, Capt. Marion L. Baggett.

Infantry ROTC cadets from universities in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida will attend the six-week encampment, scheduled June 15 to July 31.

The Infantry Center is one of five Third Army installations chosen as sites for the training for ROTC students who have completed their third year of military science and tactics instruction.

PMG Sarges Win Commendations

Two members of the Provisional Medical Group Svc. Luther Monroe, of Dadeville, Ala., and Sgt. Marvin J. Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla., have received Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants for service in Korea.

Lt. Col. James R. Francis, 54th Medical Battalion commander, made the presentations at a special retreat parade.

Sgt. Brown was cited for his performance of duty while a platoon sergeant with the Seventh Medical Battalion. Sgt. Monroe, with the 18th Field Artillery Battalion as a motor sergeant in Korea, was commended for his conscientious and capable performance of duty.

Acoustic Problem Fixed By Band's Ingenuity

Fort Benning's 122d Army Band has solved an acoustic problem with 2,000-square feet of salvaged canvas.

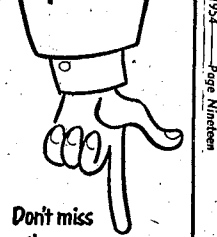
The frugal-minded musicians secured the canvas from the Quartermaster Section's Salvage Yard to cover the walls of their rehearsal room.

Warrent Officer William James of Minneapolis, Minn., director of the Band Center, said the canvas absorbs sound, eliminates rickety noises, and improves acoustics.

LT. STEWARD RETURNS
First Lt. Robert A. Steward of Company F, 30th Infantry, has returned from Air Ground School Course at Southern Pines, N. C.

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| 47 Ford 2-Dr. S. Deluxe '8', RGH, Blue . . . \$295 | 47 Olds Conv. Clb. '66', RGH, Hyd., Yel. \$295 |
| 47 Plymouth 4-Dr. Style, Deluxe, Blue . . . \$295 | 47 Pontiac 4-Dr. Torpedo '6', RGH, Black \$295 |
| 46 Buick 4-Dr. '51', RGH, Black . . . \$295 | 46 Ford 4-Dr. Deluxe '8', Black . . . \$145 |
| 46 Plymouth 2-Dr. Style, Deluxe, Black . . . \$195 | 46 Pontiac 2-Dr. '8', Radio, Black . . . \$245 |
| 46 Studebaker 2-Dr. Champ, Htr. Blk. \$195 | 42 Chevrolet Clb. Cpe., Htr., Black . . . \$165 |
| 42 Dodge 4-Dr. Blue \$145 | 41 Dodge Clb. Cpe., \$95 |
| 41 Olds 4-Dr. '6', RGH, Green . . . \$85 | 40 Cadillac 4-Dr. 60-S, Black . . . \$95 |
| 40 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Black . . . \$75 | 40 Nash 2-Dr. '6', Maroon . . . \$65 |
| 39 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Black . . . \$65 | |
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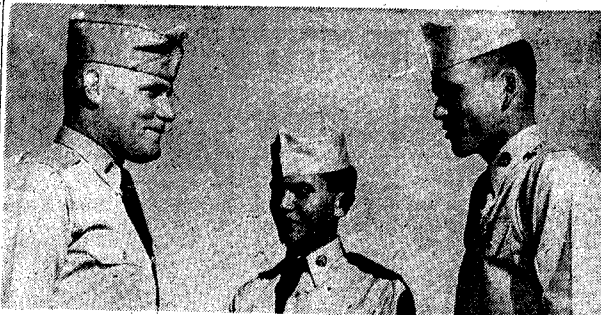
CORNER FIRST AVE. & 16TH ST. PHONE 7-2636

New M-48 Tanks Due for 773d Co.

The 773d Tank Bn. will receive eight new M-48 Tanks early next week for use in Infantry School problems. These will be the first M-48's used by this Combat Training Command unit.

Company A will receive the tanks and begin familiarization training with controls and fire control instruments. Lt. Col. J. O. Woods, 773d commander, said the tanks would be available for use on school problems after March 1. Each M-48 will mount a 120-mm gun instead of the 90-mm gun mounted on the M-47's formerly used.

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MEDAL OF HONOR MAN . . . First Lt. Arthur J. Jackson, a former Marine who was awarded the Medal of Honor during World War II and who later qualified as a paratrooper at Fort Benning, chats with Pvt. James M. Higashida, center, and Gordon L. Petersen, Island soldiers who are scheduled to leave for airborne training at Fort Benning after completing basic training at Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, Schofield Barracks, T. H., where the picture was made.

Food Service Hands Diplomas to 26 EM

Twenty-six enlisted men graduated last Friday from the Third Army Food Service School's cooking course on post.

Pvt. Kenneth A. Walker of Knoxville, Tenn., was honor graduate. M-Sgt. George J. Mallouf, senior instructor, presented Walker with a pen and pencil set, an award made to all honor graduates.

160 Pupils Graduate From Non-Com Class 6

One hundred and sixty students of The Infantry School's basic non-commissioned officers class No. 6 graduated last Wednesday.

Col. Joseph W. Shilwell, Jr., director of the Tactical Department at The Infantry School, was principal speaker at the 11 a.m. exercises in Theater No. 4.

The graduation ceremony marked the end of the eight-week course.

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773d Tankers Report Happenings

The 773d Tank Battalion, Combat Training Command, announces a number of happenings in recent days.

Company B began training after many weeks of preparation. The company has formed a fourth platoon with M-Sgt. Harlen Cheek as platoon sergeant and Sfc. Narlon Thomas as assistant.

Headquarters and Service Company reported that M-Sgt. Veston R. Boyd has assumed the duties of first sergeant. In addition, six men have joined the company. They are M-Sgt. Dock C. Williamson, Sgt. Ralph K. Mann, Jr., Sgt. John K. Gore, and Pvt. Kenneth J. Ritchie, Richard L. Clark and Joseph E. Wheeler.

The 50th Tank Co. listed Sfc. Theodore J. Makarewicz and Herbert C. Rodriguez as newly assigned personnel. Both men will assume duties as tank commanders. Cpl. George L. Frierson and Pfc. John C. Shondel are attending a 14-week course in armored radio maintenance at Fort Knox, Ky.

Second Lt. Frank Chan has been

41ST FA BATTALION

Two men from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion are attending schools. Capt. John C. Young is at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and Sgt. Stephen A. Graziano is attending Food Service School.

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Vern Bakewell, the Connecticut flying.

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Three's a Crowd in 'Gramercy' Scribe, Ghost, Swain All Seek Nancy

Usually three's a crowd, but in the Fort Benning Little Theatre production of Gramercy Ghost there is an added complication. When the play opens, Nancy, the heroine, is engaged to a nice young man, Parker Burnett. When a reporter, Charley Stewart, comes to interview Nancy, he becomes amorous. Being normal, Nancy is not too unhappy about it. But when the Gramercy Ghost begins entertaining romantic notions, it's a lot much for her. How she gets out of the problem and how she discovers which is her true love present many of the heartwarming moments of the play.

Cast in the role of the fiancé, Parker Burnett, is Maj. Curtis Alway. Alway is an instructor for at The Infantry School and has

been at Fort Benning since December 1951, following a tour in Korea. While in high school he participated in many plays and operettas. Later, at the University of Kansas, he continued his interest in dramatics by appearing in college plays, notably "Lilium."

M-Sgt. Frederick A. Sando will be seen as the reporter, Charley Stewart. Sgt. Sando's main interest in working with theater groups has been backstage. He worked behind the scenes for his high school plays in Grand Forks, N. D. He also spent three years with the Community Theatre there. Some of the plays Sgt. Sando worked in are "George Washington Slept Here," "Date with Judy," and "Ladies in Retirement." He is with Co. F, Infantry School Detachment. Also to be seen in Gramercy

Ghost are Mrs. Howard T. Cohen, Mrs. John W. Britton, Edward L. Wolanuk, Major R. A. Stamey, Lt. Thomas J. Hunter, Mrs. Edward O. Logan, Mrs. Daniel C. Mills, Mrs. Harold F. Gosser, and Pvt. Edward P. McCracken.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. George M. Roper, with Mrs. Arlo Mitchell assisting. The production will be presented at the Main Post Theater on March 18 and 19.

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Wax Session Variety Noted In Records

At the Main Post Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the regular weekly record concert will feature Anderson's "Classical Juke Box" and Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne" with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra, and Khataturian's "Masquerade Suite" with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra of New York, and Kabalevsky's "The Comedians" with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The Comedians is a suite formed from the music Habarevsky wrote for Daniel's "Inventor and Comedian," first staged at the Central Children's Theatre in Moscow in 1939. The suite was completed in the following year and had 10 sections: Prologue, Galop, March, Waltz, Pantomime, Intermezzo, Lyricale Scene, Gavotte, Scherzo, and Epilogue.

Offenbach composed the ballet, "Gaité Parisienne," with the aim of recapturing in terms of the dance the devil-may-care spirit of Parisian café society.

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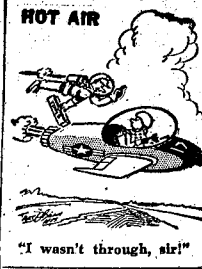
*a polyester fiber

BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

IN THE RE-UP MOOD



NINTH BROTHER JOINS SERVICE . . . Gordon D. Deml, 19, of La Crosse, Wis., shows Marine recruiter T-Sgt. John G. Fulop the pictures of his eight brothers who have served in the Armed Forces. Three brothers served in the Army, three in the Navy, and Gordon is the third to enter the Marine Corps.



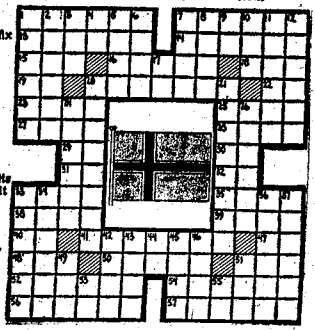
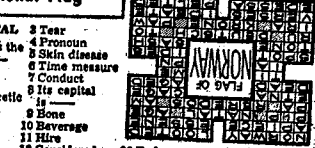
"I wasn't through, sir!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

National-Flag

- HORIZONTAL**
- 3 Tear
 - 4 Pronoun
 - 5 Skin disease
 - 6 Time measure
 - 7 Filled
 - 8 Conduct
 - 9 Its capital
 - 10 Bone
 - 11 Beverage
 - 12 Considered
 - 13 Keystone State (ab.)
 - 14 Alike screen
 - 15 Part of "the"
 - 16 Volcano in Sicily
 - 17 (ab.)
 - 18 Deceased
 - 19 Old
 - 20 Palm fly
 - 21 Myself
 - 22 Medical suffix
 - 23 Promisory note (ab.)
 - 24 Speck
 - 25 Roman date
 - 26 Sound
 - 27 Belt
 - 28 Ruthenium (symbol)
 - 29 German
 - 30 Proposition
 - 31 We's god
 - 32 The — is the monetary unit
 - 33 Foot of an animal
 - 34 Rhymes
 - 35 Old name for Utah
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Dosed
 - 2 Drug

Here's the Answer

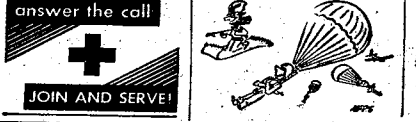


Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

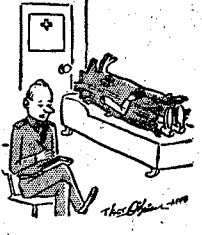
- Check correct word.
1. Austria (did) (did not) take part in the Crimean War.
 2. (Mexico) (Spain) once used chocolate beans for currency.
 3. Frijoles are (beans) (peanuts).
 4. Rudyard Kipling (did) (did not) live in the United States.
 5. Camels (do) (do not) have eyelashes.
 6. A scapula is a (surgeon's knife) (shoulder blade).
 7. People (do) (do not) always rise to the surface three times before drowning.
 8. Ancient Babylon was in (Asia) (Europe).
 9. The capital of Arizona is (Phoenix) (Tucson).
 10. Pitcairn Island is in the (Atlantic) (Pacific) Ocean.

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—Did not; 2—Mexico; 3—Beans; 4—Did; 5—Do; 6—Shoulder blade; 7—Do not; 8—Asia; 9—Phoenix; 10—Pacific.

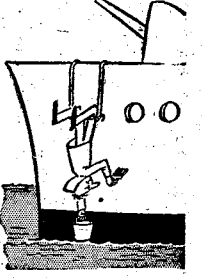


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1954 RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Stuff's Creator Gets High Award
 T-Sgt. JACK O'Brien, USAF, cartoonist for Armed Forces Press Service, has won the only Freedoms Foundation award received by a serviceman in the cartoon category for his drawing titled, "It's As Simple and Wonderful as Mom's Apple Pie," during the Foundation's annual "What America Means to Me" competitions. O'Brien's work appears on this page of The Bayonet every week.



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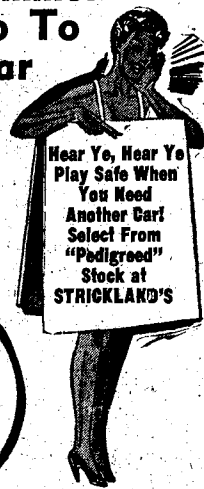
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1953 MERCURY Tudor R&H, Overdrive	\$2295
1949 FORD Fordor Sedan, R&H, O.D.	\$595
1952 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan R&H, Hydra.	\$1495
1951 MERCURY Tudor Sedan, R&H, O.D.	\$1295
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 24 THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

Published by The Lodge-Engineer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-four Pages

Dental Corps Celebrates 43d Birthday

Fort Benning members of the U. S. Army Dental Corps looked back on nearly a half century of progress when their corps celebrated its 43rd birthday this week.

Headed by Col. Herman Kothe of Salisbury, Mo., the Infantry Center-Dental section employs 74 enlisted men, 57 dental officers, including six naval officers, and 11 civilians.

Assisting Col. Kothe are Lt. Col. Leo C. Sexauer of St. Genevieve, Mo., deputy surgeon and chief of dental service; Lt. Col. Arnold Finman of DeKalb, Ill., chief of service at the main dental clinic; Major Ira Ghent of Lancaster, S.C., and Capt. Frank Huebner of Oak Park, Ill., who direct activities in two of the four clinics; and Capt. G. N. Shipman of Memphis, Tenn., chief of the dental laboratory.

An idea of the work load handled by the four clinics and the dental laboratory is revealed in statistics for the last half of 1953:

256,888 Cases
During this period 256,888 cases were handled, including examinations, X-rays, filling, extractions, crowing bridges, and dentures and inlays.

All four clinics are equipped with the most modern dental equipment, and an excellent staff of technicians, many of whom are specialists in their field, provide the type of dentistry recognized as being the best found anywhere, according to Col. Kothe.

Evidence of growth in dental facilities at Fort Benning is found (Please See CLINIC, Page 2)

Gen. Mudgett Will Address 'Point' Dinner

Major Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett will be guest speaker at the U. S. Military Academy Founders Day dinner to be held in the Main Officers Mess here on March 15. Gen. Mudgett, who recently returned from the Far East Command, where he was G-3, is the Army's Chief of Information.

The annual Fort Benning dinner will this year commemorate the 152d anniversary of the academy. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., and dinner will begin at 8.

Gen. Mudgett's address will be preceded by a reading of the oldest and youngest academy graduates present.

Individual announcements have been sent to all known graduates and former cadets in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. If any personnel of that group did not receive the announcement, it is requested that they contact Col. E. L. Roway, Fort Benning, telephone 2-2182.

Georgia Director Praises Post's Polio Drive Success

The Georgia director of the March of Dimes Campaign has expressed appreciation to Fort Benning for its 1954 contribution to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In a letter to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, retired Lt. Gen. Alvan C.



LT. GEN. JENKINS, LEFT, VIEWS 30TH TROOPS AT RETIREMENT REVIEW. U. S. Army Photo
Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Col. F. L. Elder, Brig. Gen. A. S. Newman

From Private to 3 Stars

Ceremony Staged For Gen. Jenkins

A special retirement ceremony was held Saturday for Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, during which a Third Army Certificate of Achievement for his 36 years of service in the Army was read.

Elements of the 29th Infantry The Infantry School, and Brig. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy post commander.



CONTEST WINNER . . . Miss Maureen Roche of Bronx, N. Y., was winner of a beauty contest held by Service Club 2. She was selected by the Enlisted Men's Council from pictures of wives and sweethearts submitted by members of Combat Training Command. Miss Roche was sponsored by Pvt. Peter Joyce of C Company, 773d Tank Battalion.

Gen. Jenkins, who rose from a private in the Georgia National (Please See CEREMONY, Page 7)

Shutterbugs Ready Cameras For Annual Photog Contest

Amateur photographers at Fort Benning will compete in the fifth Annual Interservice Photography Contest, sponsored jointly by the Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force and designed to encourage photographic activities in craft shops, service clubs, and libraries on military installations.

Deadline for the Fort Benning phase of the contest is May 10. Judging will take place between May 10-20 with first, second, and third place winners to be announced May 25.

The winning entry will represent the post in the Third Army eliminations July 1. Final judging will be in November in Washington, D. C.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Post Photo Shop in Doughboy Stadium, Service Clubs, libraries, or the Special Service Office.

Only photographs taken since

122d Band Starts Radio Programs

The 122d Army Band, Special Troops Command, has begun a series of broadcasts over WGBA, Columbus, at 12:30 Sundays.

The 15-minute program each week will feature some department of the Army. Last Sunday it honored the Army Dental Corp on its 43d anniversary. This week it will feature the 91st anniversary of the Signal Corps.

In order to present a variety on the program, the band will present the music of one of the numerous combos of the unit.

Talent Deadline Set For March 13

Deadline for entering the Fort Benning elimination phase of the first All-Army Talent Contest is March 13, according to First Lt. Angelo Perri, post recreation and entertainment officer.

Perri said entries must be submitted to the Service Club in the applicant's area. Entry blanks may be obtained at the five service clubs on the post.

The winner will be selected March 27 at the Main Theater and will represent Fort Benning in The Third Army eliminations April 16 at Fort McPherson, Ga.

A Look Inside

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GTC New Color Guard Page 11
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68th M. of H. Awarded Page 21

First Units From Rucker Arrive Here

Maj. Weyer Leads Advance Vikings

The first contingent of troops of the 47th Infantry Division arrived at Fort Benning this week from Camp Rucker, Ala., to set up technical services in preparation for the division's transfer to The Infantry Center in May.

Companies A and B of the 582d Combat Engineer Battalion, commanded by Major George S. Weyer, were welcomed to the post by Col. Gines Perez, Infantry Center G-3, and Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer.

Advance parties from the division's three regiments are scheduled to reach Fort Benning in mid-March to pave the way for the main body, which will complete the move by the close of Spring.

Most units of the 47th will be housed in barracks on the post's Sand Hill area.

Announcement was made by the Army in 1953 that Camp Rucker, present home of the Viking Division, would be inactivated by June 30, 1954, and the Army formally announced Jan. 14 that the division would move here.

The 47th, commanded by Major Gen. R. W. Stephens, is a former National Guard unit which drew its personnel from Minnesota and North Dakota. It was ordered to active duty at Camp Rucker in January 1951.

Traffic 'Bid' Is Last Thing Wanted Here

A traffic summons to a Fort Benning soldier is an unwanted "free pass" to the advanced driver-education course at Minnesota.

The course, mandatory for any soldier receiving a traffic summons from military or civilian police, is conducted by post transportation officials each evening, Monday through Friday.

Highway courtesy, traffic rules and regulations, basic principles of physics governing moving bodies, and proper driving attitudes are taught the volunteers, who also get a psychophysical test consisting of examination of color perception, side vision, visual acuity, depth perception, and physical reaction time.

Many - besides volunteers - take the course voluntarily. Average attendance is 90.

Conducting the course are 1st Lt. Jerry Crawford and 2nd Lt. William E. Young.

25th Division Plans Reunion for March 10

Former members of the 25th Division will hold a reunion March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Polo Hunt Club at Fort Benning.

Principal speaker will be Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, who was assistant commander of the 25th Division in Korea.

Besides refreshments, an entertainment program has been arranged. Civilian dress is prescribed.



T&E SWEETIE . . . Miss Beth Ann Rush of Williamsport, Pa., has won the title of "Sweetheart of the Post T&E" in a poll just completed. Cpl. James Bradford, her sponsor, says she stands "about 16 hands high." Otherwise he sayeth not.



TRIPLE TROUBLE THREATENS . . . Cpl. Jack D. Jenkins, clerk of Company G, Airborne Department, is a very sad man. And, pray tell, who wouldn't be with three sets of twins on his hands? Incidentally, these hefty lads are (left to right) James and John Nowak of Eau Claire, Wis.; Donald and Ronald Swallows of Pocatello, Idaho, and Ansley and Anthony Evans of Eastman, Ga. "There ought to be some kind of law," muttered Cpl. Jenkins upon being presented with the airborne hopefuls.

Teacher: "What tense is 'I am beautiful?'"
Little Boy: "Past."

It's Longer Than You Think

Gadget Clocks Driver Brake-Reaction

How long does it take a driver to stop his car when he's traveling 50 miles an hour? An individual with a reaction speed of one second requires 201 feet to come to a halt at 50 miles an hour. At 60 miles an hour he requires 445 feet, equal to one and one-half football fields.

The device was developed by Porto-Clinic Instruments, Inc., of New York, N.Y. Mounted on the front bumper of the vehicle in which the driver is to be tested, it fires two chalk-loaded .22 caliber shells into the pavement as markers. An occupant of the driver's vehicle fires the first shot by pulling on a string, giving the signal for an immediate stop. The second shot is fired by the vehicle's braking action. The driver's reaction time is determined by these two marks.

A driver-instructor training class was the first to test the device at Fort Benning. Results were parallel to those obtained by Porto-Clinic, but speeds up to 40 miles an hour only were used in the Fort Benning tests because of the safety factor involved.

Some results obtained were: at 20 miles an hour, 50 feet are required to stop; 25 miles an hour,

JUST ASSIGNED
Newly assigned to Headquarters Co., Third Br., 30th Infantry, are Sgt. James McCurdy, Jr., as clerk, and Pfc. John W. Waters.

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2 Classes to Hear Holabird Officer

Col. T. F. Hoffman of the Counter Intelligence Corps Center at Holabird, Md., will be principal speaker Saturday at a joint session of The Infantry School's officers' advanced class No. 2 and associate advanced class No. 4.

At the 8 a.m. meeting in the Automotive Department's E-1 building, Col. Hoffman will brief the officers on the activities of the Counter Intelligence Corps.

Solons See Laundry, Study Cost System

Three representatives of the Cooper Congressional Committee were at Fort Benning last week to study the post laundry accounting system.

Headed by Congressman Jere Cooper of Tennessee, the committee reviewed the system and studied operation costs, including depreciation of equipment.

23 Complete Course At 3A Food School

Nine officers and 14 enlisted men graduated last Friday from the basic cooking and mess administration courses at the Third Army Food Service School here.

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DENTAL CLINIC STAFF AT WORK . . . Although the Dental Corps is observing its 43d anniversary this week, personnel at the Fort Benning Dental Clinic are taking little time off from their work to celebrate the occasion. In the photo on the left lab expert F. H. Reid of Columbus works up a set of dentures. He's been with the section for 15 years. Capt. T. H. Schuman, dental lab officer, checks Pfc. John Frankfort as he prepares a denture for release. On the right, head of the dental section, Col. Herman H. Kothe, goes over an order concerning the 74 enlisted men, 57 dental officers, and 11 civilians, who work under him to keep our "choppers" in good shape.

Dental Clinic Celebrates 43d Birthday

(Continued from Page 1) In the laboratory, which became a separate unit in 1943 under the impetus of World War II. As part of the main clinic, the lab for many years was the workshop of one employe — a jack-of-all-trades, so to speak, said Col. Kothe. Today, 15 specialists handle about 450 cases a month.

Another valuable service by the dental section is the annual survey of military personnel at Fort Benning. More than 10,000 already have been examined this year. This survey is intended as a

guide in reevaluating the dental services here and also to administer "priority treatment" in the worst cases. U. S. Army dental tradition had its beginning in 1911 when the Dental Corps was authorized by Congress as part of the Medical Department. However, 10 years earlier Congress had passed a law authorizing the Army to appoint 60 contract dental surgeons who were afforded the privileges of officers and wore the Army uniform. They held no rank, however, until 1911, when the Dental Corps was created.

New Type Museum to Boost Fire Prevention at Benning

A Fire Prevention Museum has been opened at Fort Benning to further the Army's policy of placing added emphasis on fire prevention.

The museum, organized by Chief Gilbert A. Ward, is part of the post's plan to establish an effective fire prevention program, according to Major Gen. G. S. Meley Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Features of the museum include displays of defective electrical equipment, the charred results of smoking in bed, and cut-away models of water, foam, and soda acid fire extinguishers.

Refrigeration Expert Surveys Cold Storage

James A. Cox, meat and refrigeration specialist in the Office of the Army Quartermaster General, arrived at Fort Benning last Monday to survey meat cutting and cold storage facilities.

Mr. Cox, who visited the central meat cutting plant, commissary, and the two post ice plants, leaves today.



You are invited to the Worship Services
11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School Training Union 8:15 P.M.
Pastor
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MEDAL OF HONOR

Sgt. Daniel P. Matthews hugged the machine gun as he smashed around him. Sgt. Matthews was fired. Company F, 7th Infantry, had tried to knock out that Chinese machine gun six times. And here he was again—planted down. Sgt. Matthews didn't like it.

To his left a marine cried out in pain. "Corpsman!" hollered Matthews.

"He can't get up here!" someone yelled back. "They got us pinned down tight."

Sgt. Matthews studied the ground. No sense in getting a couple men shot up to get a wounded man out. There was only one thing to do. Get the machine gun.

Matthews started crawling. He snaked his way from rock to rock. He held his breath as he saw the base of the Chinese emplacement. How could they miss seeing him? He felt like the whole Chinese army was watching him, waiting.

Then Sgt. Matthews was leaping up on the rocks around the machine gun. He was firing his rifle, or posthumously. (APPS)



The Chaplain's Corner We Need Vision to Succeed

"When there is no vision, our faculties work together in harmony." Now, while we are at the best, as we face the many opportunities of young men and women in the Service, we are faced with a challenge to rise to meet our missions in life by a continual renewal of our visions — our visions of just what God plans for each of us to do with our lives. We realize very well that often in the hum-drum routine of the busy life about us, that we too frequently lose sight of the woods because of the legs of trees surrounding us. And yet, although it is not always the part of wisdom to concentrate too heavily on "the woods" while neglecting "the trees" — for the little things of life are tremendously important — yet, at the same time, I would urge you not to lose sight of your ultimate goal. Take time out with God, to talk things over, to see your own plans as a part of His great overall plan for you. That renowned old Roman sage, Seneca, gives us this word of wisdom: "You must be not only present in body, but watchful in mind, if you would avail yourself of the fleeting opportunity."

2d Armored

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the history of Army Division shoulder patches.)

Organized in July 1940 at Ft. Benning, Ga., the Second Armored Div. is the only armored division in the Army. It was during the period of training in 1941-42 while under the command of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. that the division earned the nickname "Holt on Wheels."

Nearly 2000 years ago, another young man, in a very dramatic setting on a lonely Damascus road, and at a most crucial point in his career, received a vision from the same God who today appears to you and to me. And years later, the gloriously changed and spiritually rejuvenated Saul of Tarsus could stand fearlessly before King Agrippa with the words of this striking testimony on his lips — "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."



During the Battle of the Bulge the division engaged the German Second Panzer Div. and to smash it in a five-day battle.

The patch is made up of three colors—yellow for armor, blue for infantry and red for artillery. The symbols in the center represent the characteristics of armor — the tank track for mobility, the cannon for fire power, and the bolt lightning for speed and shock action.

Following a brief occupation of the U. S. Zone of Berlin, the Second Armored Div. returned to garrison at Ft. Hood, Tex. Four battalions and thousands of replacements were shipped to Korea at the outbreak of hostilities there. Then in May 1951 the division received orders for Europe. It is stationed in Germany now. (APPS)

RADIO SPEEDSTER

Pfc. David H. White has returned to Headquarters Co., Third Bn., 30th Infantry, after completing the radio operator speed course at Fort Jackson, S. C.



METHODIST PRESENTED BRONZE STAR MEDAL AT CEREMONY L-R: Chaplains Sheffield And Lovin, Mrs. Lovin, Chaplain Stolz

Chap. Lovin Wins Korean Honors

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles W. Lovin of Atlanta, Ga., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal here for meritorious service in Korea.

The presentation was made by Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, Jr., Lovin, the former Lt. Donohoe of Bolton, Ga., witnessed the ceremony.

Methodist Chaplain Lovin, a 1937 graduate of Emory University, was cited for meritorious service as staff chaplain, Korean Base Section, from Aug. 4, 1952, to Oct. 10, 1953.

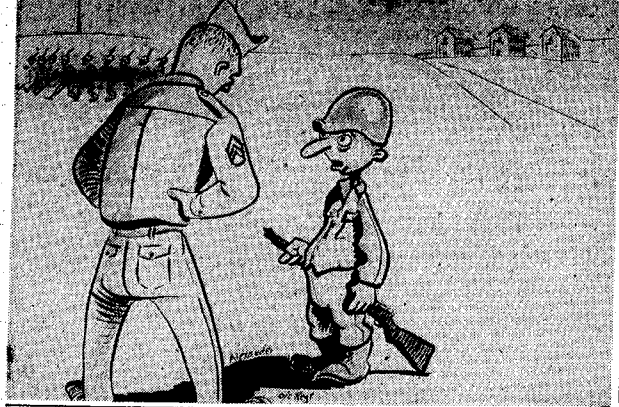
The citation, read by Catholic selflessly and unceasingly for the welfare of personnel of the Korean Base Section. With complete impartiality he offered spiritual guidance and religious services to men of every creed.

"Through his devotion to the precepts of Christianity and his exemplary achievement, Chaplain Lovin contributed significantly to the spiritual strength and morale of United Nations' forces in their gallant fight for peace and freedom, reflecting great credit upon himself and the military service."

Capt. Miller Takes Major Ivey's Post

Herbert J. Miller of Canton, Ga., has been appointed adjutant of Special Troops Command, replacing Maj. D. W. Ivey, who has been transferred to Tampa, Fla., has been appointed assistant adjutant. He formerly served in the Army Aviation Section here.

'Sir, What Does Hup Mean?' By Alexander



At The Service Clubs

THURSDAY MARCH 4
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Baseball
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:00 General Quiz; 8:30 Jam Fest
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Progressive Games and Chow Call
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:30 Games and Music

FRIDAY MARCH 5
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Variety Game (Cards); 8:30 Ping-Pong Tourney
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Sports Film; 8:30 Hillbilly Band
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Mystery Tune Time; 8:30 Kitchen Party
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Record Roulette, Pinocchle Tournament and Domino games
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Swing Time; 8:00 TV Night and Coffee Hour

SATURDAY MARCH 6
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 4:00 Musical Banquet; 8:30 Bingo-out
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Card Party; 8:30 Musical Baseball
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:00 Piano Concert; 8:30 Treasure Hunt
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call, "Spinner Sanctum"; 7:30 Pool Tourney
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 5:00 Progressive Card Game

WAC ITEMS
 Sgt. Mae Valentine, WAC Company, Special Troops Command, has returned from the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kansas.
 Cpl. Gretta Chan of Visalia, Calif. and Pvt. Ermine Auzuno, of Lynn, Mass., have been assigned to THE NAKED RISK, by Phyllis Demarest (Doubleday, 377 pages).

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
 Thursday, March 4 — **PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS**, starring Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles and Margaret Sheridan; also news and Disney cartoon.
 Friday, March 5 — **GYPSY COLT**, starring Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also Sportscope, Candid Microphone and cartoon.
 Saturday, March 6 — **GOLDTOWN GIROTT RAIDERS**, starring Gene Autry; also **CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS** (CH. No. 1) and Tom and Jerry.
 Sunday and Monday, March 7 and 8 — **YANKEE PASHA**, starring Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming; also news and cartoon.
 Tuesday, March 9 — **DRAGON FLY SQUADRON**, starring John Hodiak and Barbara Britton; also Spotlight and cartoon.
 Wednesday, March 10 — **THE BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER**, starring George Montgomery; also News, Paramount Topper and Mickey Mouse.

THEATER NO. 2 and 3
 Thursday, March 4 — **NAKED JUNGLE**, starring Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker; also news.
 Friday, March 5 — **GUNFIGHTERS**, starring Randolph Scott and Barbara Rush; also news and Mr. Magoo.
 Saturday, March 6 — **CLAMITY JANE**, starring Doris Day and Howard Keel; also Color Favorites.
 Sunday and Monday, March 7 and 8 — **SASKACHEWAN**, starring also Lew and Shelley Winters; also news and cartoon.
 Tuesday, March 9 — **MARTIN LUTHER**, starring Niall MacGinnis; also Sportscope.
 Wednesday, March 10 — **MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME**, starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride; also Screener and Sportlight.

THEATER NO. 6 and 7
 Thursday, March 4 — **GYPSY COLT**, starring Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also Sportscope, Candid Microphone and cartoon.
 Friday, March 5 — **RIDERS TO THE STARS**, starring William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall and Richard Carlson; also news and cartoon.
 Saturday, March 6 — **PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS**, starring Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles and Margaret Sheridan; also News and Disney cartoon.
 Sunday, March 7 — **DRAGONFLY SQUADRON**, starring John Hodiak and Barbara Britton; also Sportlight and cartoon.
 Monday, March 8 — **MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME**, starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride; also Screener and Sportlight.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10 — **YANKEE PASHA**, starring Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming; also news and cartoon.
 Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12 — **SASKACHEWAN**, starring Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters; also news and cartoon.
 Saturday, March 13 — **GYPSY COLT**, starring Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond; also Sportscope, Candid Microphone and cartoon.
 Sunday through Thursday, March 14 — **THE COMMAND** (Cinemascopic), starring Guy Madison, Joan Weldon and James Whitmore; also Special Cinemascope release.

Show Biz

Technicians from United Artists Studio are at March AFB, Calif., making a preliminary ground survey in preparation for a movie about the Air Rescue Service. The film will be based in part on the experiences of the first Air Rescueman to be captured in the Korean War, Sgt. Bobby D. Holloway. Sgt. Holloway spent 14 months in Red POW camps before his release in "Operation Big Switch."

REEL SERVICE
 From as far back as 1940, Harvey Lembeck has been wearing a uniform either on orders or on celluloid.
 After he was graduated from high school in his native Brooklyn, N. Y., Harvey enrolled at the University of Alabama in 1941 and joined the ROTC.
 Lembeck entered the Marine Corps the following year and began officer's training at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania. He was transferred to the Navy a year later and was stationed at the submarine base in New London, Conn., where he served until his discharge in November 1945. His service ended here but he never did get to hang up his uniform.
 In 1949 he went into the play "Mr. Roberts" on Broadway and remained with the show for 30 months. This was followed by two movies — "The Frontiers" and "You're in the Navy Now."
 Harvey returned to Broadway Brothers orchestra in their debut 17" where he created the role of "Ply-Lips Shapiro" then repeated the movie sound.

New Records

BY A-3C BOB McONAGLE, USAF (AFPS Staff Announcer)
 Lou Monte makes with the Italian lyrics to the strains of the "Darktown Strutters Ball." This overnight smash should revive the old-time Hugo Winterhalter and company provide the backing.
 Comedian Leo De Lyon debuts on record without any instruments as he makes like an 18-piece orchestra (through the magic of multiple recording) with the Irving Berlin composition "Say It Isn't So." The demo is "The Band Played On." This you've got to hear to appreciate!

"Man, Man, Is for the Woman Made" by the Ames Brothers is the latest addition to the field of Calypso items. Fort Dolores Haskins packs a vocal wallop on "Anything Can Happen—Mambo" in Charlie Applewhite makes his first recorded appearance singing "You're All That I Need." Love Gisele MacKenzie adds a French flavor on her newest, "Le Gros Bill," backed by "A Letter and a Ring." Sarah Vaughn emerges with a label switch on "Easy Come, Easy Go Lover." ... A sheer contrast in vocal styles is pleasantly presented by the Elliott Brothers orchestra in their debut platter of "I Ain't Gonna Grieve" where he created the role of "Ply-Lips Shapiro" then repeated the movie sound.

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Leffer-Engler company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the Army. Policies and statements collected in this column are editorially prepared and those of the Army of the United States.

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Youth, Scandal, Murder On the Bookshelf

CRESS DELAHANTY, by Jesmyn West (Harcourt, 311 pages). The sharp-witted author describes the adolescent joys and sorrows of Cress, who is growing up on a California ranch. The clumsy, cruel, and lovable girl's changing relationship with her parents furnished the central drama.

THE NAKED RISK, by Phyllis Demarest (Doubleday, 377 pages). A powerful novel based on a famous tragedy of the post-Civil War days and a scandal involving Abby McGowan, a dressmaker who played opposite Edwin Booth, and Albert Deane Richardson, a distinguished war correspondent. Horace Greely, Henry Ward Beecher, and the U. S. Vice president are entangled with the Richardson-McFarland affair.

Take One Out New Books

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

- The Corporal, the Sergeant, and the Major — Sebaste
- Naked Angel — Webb
- The Third Generation — Himes
- Summer at the Castle — Wellard
- The Death of King — Wertebaker
- The Life and Death of Sylvia Mitchell — Levan
- Levan — Leighton
- Savonarola — Michelson
- Stretching the family Income — Cissell
- The Man Who Never was — Montagu
- The Traffic in Narcotics — Anslinger
- Law Yourself — Heywood
- How to Attain Financial Security and Self-Confidence — Small
- Strange Crimes at Sea — Davidson
- Go a Guide to Pleasant Motor
- How to Win at Scrabble — Orleans

AMBASSADOR'S REPORT, by Chester Bowles (Harper, 415 pages). The New Dealer, wartime head of O. P. A. and later governor of Connecticut, reports on his activities as ambassador to India and Nepal. This is a comprehensive and thoughtful analysis of basic Indian problems, including a helpful historical background.

SUCCESSFUL PHOTOGRAPHY, by Andrews Feltinger (Prentice-Hall, 249 pages). An expert photographer writes about the camera, still and motion. Information is given on cameras, speed, lighting, types of films, developing, and how to build dark room.

SECOND TREE FROM THE CORNER, by Kiwyn B. White (Harper, 258 pages). Essays, stories, poems, opinions, and reports E. B. White has been writing for twenty years. Most of these pieces drawn from the past, Atlantic.

Blockbusters

NICE TREAT . . . Lucy McAller, young Warner Bros' actress, looks good in this double exposure. If you want to see her again, she is making her screen debut in "A Star Is Born."

On a dinner speaker gushed on and on. Deacon Miller nodded and presently fell asleep. The chairman touched him on the head with the gavel. The Deacon opened one eye and said: "Hit me harder, I can still hear him."

"My brother's job as a trimmer in a candle factory keeps him busy Thursday and Sundays. "Doesn't he work during the week?" "No, he only works on weekends."

Widow at seance: "Is that you, Harry?" "Ghost: Yes." "Are you happier than you were with me?" "Much happier." "Heaven must be a beautiful place." "I'm not in heaven."

The recruit complained to the sergeant that he had a splinter in his finger. "You should have had more sense," was the harsh comment, "than to scratch your head."

Attendant: "Your doctor is outside with a flat tire. What shall I do?" Service Station Owner: "Diagnose it as deflation of the perimeter and charge him accordingly."

Chopin's Mazurkas Picked by Library

The Mazurkas of Chopin will be presented on the regular weekly record concert to be held at the Main Post Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A Polish dance, the Mazurka, was a creation of the Province of Mazovia in which Chopin was born. It is from the moods of these dances that Chopin composed his Mazurkas. It is in the poetry of the heart rather than the poetry of movement, which he has striven to recreate.

The present, the future, the city, and the country, were published in the New Yorker, Harper's, etc.

Had to See Fight 'Just Curious About Combat,' Youngest OC Says of Korea



OC Pat Kessler claims he's the youngest officer candidate in the OC Regiment with six years of service and he's probably right. Kessler joined the army in 1947 at the age of 16. He was 11 years old when he decided to be a professional soldier, thanks to a favorite brother who was in the service at the time. Kessler spent two years in Japan and then came to Fort Benning for airborne training. He had his OCS application filled out at the time (1951), but volunteered for overseas duty and combat instead. He was just curious about combat, so I went to see for myself. He was attached to the 15th Regimental Combat Team and rose to the rank of sergeant first class. After graduation, Kessler pines a return to the Airborne. "I'm a 21 year man all the way," he says.

OC PAT KESSLER
... Joined Up At 16

Post Protestants Hold Ash Wednesday Rites

Special Ash Wednesday services for Fort Benning Protestants were conducted by Chaplain (Maj) Philip W. Roberts at 7:30 a.m. yesterday in the U. S. Army Hospital Chapel, and by Chaplain (Major) William C. Ford. Lutheran services, led by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ernest F. Wentzel were held in the evening in the Infantry Center Chapel.

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AUTO BRIEFING . . .

Soldiers of Fort Benning—representing three foreign nations—were recent visitors to the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant in Hapeville, Ga. Looking over folders containing information about Ford's assembly operations, left to right, Lt. Col. Lek Ngosavan of Thailand, Capt. Alfredo L. Cayton of the Philippine Islands, C. C. Martin of the Ford Motor Company, First Lt. Iraj Amin of Iran, and Major L. W. Coker of Ft. Benning, who escorted the group.

Chitchat Around the Armed Services

As Gleaned By JIM MONTGOMERY

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, made famous by James Jones' prize-winning novel, "From Here to Eternity," is due for a half-million dollar facelift job soon, according to USARPAC headquarters. The quartet of Schofield, similar to those here, will be rehabilitated to bring them up to modern standards. — ARPAC

Tests are being conducted in the Gironde River vicinity near Bordeaux, France. —FORT EUSTIS

The 22nd Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division recently was assigned to guard and police duty around Butzbach, Germany. A group of archeologists working near there discovered an amphibious vehicle designed to replace the familiar LCM's and Duck of WWII and Korean fame. Dubbed the BARC, the new amphib can handle an estimated 60 ton load and is manned by a crew of five.

Col. Lewis M. Flint has been assigned as executive officer of the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. Col. Flint was a member of the Second Armored Division when it was stationed at Fort Benning from 1940-45. —FORT LEE TRAVELER.



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U.S. Leaders Say— RC Drive Worthy Of Full Support

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The nation's top military and defense leaders have endorsed the 1954 American Red Cross campaign for members and funds and urge generous support.

They include Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Admiral Arthur Radford, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Gen. M. B. Ridgway, Admiral Robert B. Carney, Gen. N. F. Twining, and Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.

They extolled the organization's services to the armed forces and emphasized continued need for such services.

The annual month-long Red Cross campaign seeks \$85 million and 30 million adult members. The major portion of this money — about 60 percent — and the majority of Red Cross manpower will be devoted to rendering services to the Armed Forces again this year.

"The Red Cross contributes immeasurably to the welfare and health of our nation," Secretary of Defense Wilson said. "We can all participate in its work through the generosity of our annual contributions."

"I urge all Americans to join the Eighth Army in supporting this great institution," General Taylor, Eighth Army commander, said. "It is only through our support that the American Red Cross can continue its work of service."

Reviewing many Red Cross services he had observed in all parts of the world, General Ridgway, Army chief of staff, assured the Red Cross of "unreserved efforts" of the army in making the 1954 campaign a success. Admiral Carney, Navy chief of staff; General Twining, Air Force chief of staff, and General Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant, gave similar assurances.

"Through its blood collection program and hospital recreation services," Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, Fifth Air Force commander, explained, "the American Red Cross helps save the lives and ease the pain of our sick and wounded. Red Cross financial and counseling assistance are important to the morale of Airmen with dependent hardship problems."

Gen. J. E. Hull, commanding general, Far East Command, said participation in "this great humanitarian cause is a privilege we are proud to share with all other Americans."

Other military and defense leaders endorsing the 1954 campaign were: Secretary of Army Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of Navy Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of Air Force Harold E. Talbot, Vice Admiral Robert P. Briscoe, commander, Far East Naval Forces; Gen. O. P. Weyand, commanding general, Far East Air Forces; Gen. W. M. Hodge, commander-in-chief, U. S. Army in Europe, and Major Gen. George E. Armstrong, Armed Forces surgeon-general.



HEADS WACS . . .

Capt. Alice I. Fowler of Washington, D. C., is the commanding officer of the WAC Detachment at Fort Benning. She has been in the Army for 12 years, part of which was served at SHAFE headquarters near Paris.

Lawson Announces Red Cross Teams

Col. Troy W. Crawford, 464th Troop Carrier Wing commander, has appointed Maj. Ellis V. Widney, Headquarters Squadron Section, as executive vice-chairman of the 1954 Red Cross Drive. Lawson.

Maj. Widney yesterday announced that each organization on the base has appointed a representative for the unit and all donations will be made to that officer. The squadron or group representative will be responsible for disseminating information pertaining to the drive to all members of their units. This representative will also issue the membership cards to individuals contributing \$1 or more. Maj. Widney said that this year's contribution for less than a dollar would entitle the person to be a Red Cross member but would not entitle him to a membership card.

"We are hoping that personnel will be generous in this year's drive," he said. "We would like to report a 100 per cent cooperation of the 464th Troop Carrier Wing." Organization representatives are:

WO J. F. Skinner, 3rd Aerial Port Operations Squadron; Capt. T. C. Dootson, Air Base Group; First Lt. J. R. Miller Jr., Air Police Squadron; Second Lt. C. M. Bowling, Air Installations Squadron; Capt. R. J. Rosenberger, Communications Squadron; First Lt. E. Gilmore, Food Service Squadron; Second Lt. A. L. Smith, Maintenance Squadron.

First Lt. W. C. Nichols Jr., Maintenance and Supply Group and Supply Foret, Motor Vehicle Squadron; Capt. W. R. Cubbins, Troop Carrier Group; First Lt. E. J. O'Brien, 1926-3 AACG Detachment; First Lt. J. M. Foster, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron; Second Lt. J. T. Pursell, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, and First Lt. J. J. Kerwin, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron.

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Red Cross Quiz

Q—Red Cross and military medical unit symbols are the same. How is the Red Cross related to military medical services?
A—Today each has its separate functions, but their symbols also have identical origin and meaning.

The Red Cross was founded by a young Swiss philanthropist, Henri Dunant. His inspiration was the terrible carnage in the wake of a battle he witnessed at Solferino, in Italy, in 1864. Shocked at the lack of care given to battle wounded — common in all wars up to that time — Dunant organized local citizens into groups to dress battle wounds and open shelters. From this beginning grew the organized Red Cross, now to be found in 71 countries.

Q. What connection has Solferino with the red cross symbol?
A. This symbol — a red cross on a field of white — was adopted by the Geneva Convention of 1864. At this convention, attended by representatives from 11 nations, a treaty was adopted providing that sick and wounded in time of war, and also ambulances, hospitals and medical staffs, were thereafter to be regarded as neutral. It provided also that belligerents were to collect the wounded, irrespective of nationality, and care for them to the best of their ability.

Sgt. Roach Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Sgt. James M. Roach of Easley, S. C., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Europe during World War II.

Now assigned to the Second Student Regiment, he was with the 22nd Infantry Regiment of the 26th Division at the time he was cited. Sgt. Roach is duty sergeant for the regiment's 124th Company.

SPECIAL AUTO FINANCING and LOANS TO OFFICERS and FIRST THREE GRADERS

This organization, a subsidiary of a corporation founded in 1924 by a group of retired officers, specializes in rendering financial assistance to military personnel.

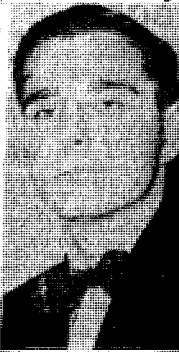
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Police Troubles Multiply In Gramercy Ghost Action



ED WOLANLUK ... Has A Star Role

Gen. Newman Names New Administrator

First Lt. George W. Yount of Statesville, N. C., has been named administrative officer to Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy post commander.

A 1951 graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., Lt. Yount joined the 179th Infantry Regiment, 48th Division, in Korea in May 1952. A month later he was wounded and returned to a hospital in Japan.

Lt. Yount returned to the U.S. in October 1953 and came to Fort Benning on Jan. 10 for special duty.

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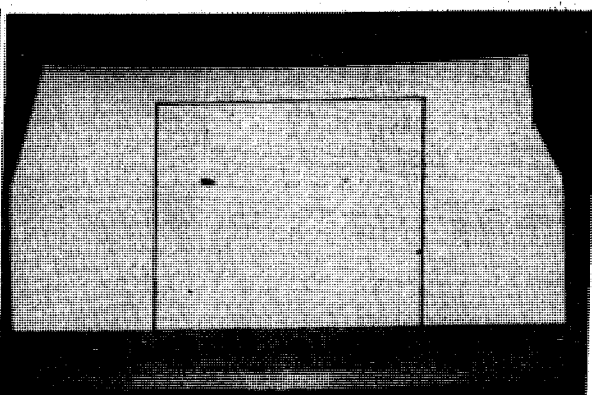
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CINEMASCOPE GIVES MOVIE VIEWERS ADDED BONUS AT THEATER II New Screen 19 Feet Wider, 2 Feet Higher Than Usual Screen

Theater Is to Show 1st CinemaScope Sunday

The first CinemaScope production of an American frontier drama, "The Command," opens Sunday March 7 at Theater II. Guy Madison, Joan Weldon, and James Whitmore portray the leading roles in the Warner Bros. epic, which marks the studio's entry into the new-dimensional family.

Atomc Team Sets Tour of Florida

A four-man mobile instructional team from Fort Benning will tour the Florida Military District March 15-23 to provide Army Reservists with the latest information on atomic warfare.

Georgia Guardsmen To Attend Sound Class

Nine men of the 121st Infantry Regiment of the Georgia National Guard's 48th Division are scheduled to attend a special four-hour communications class here Saturday.

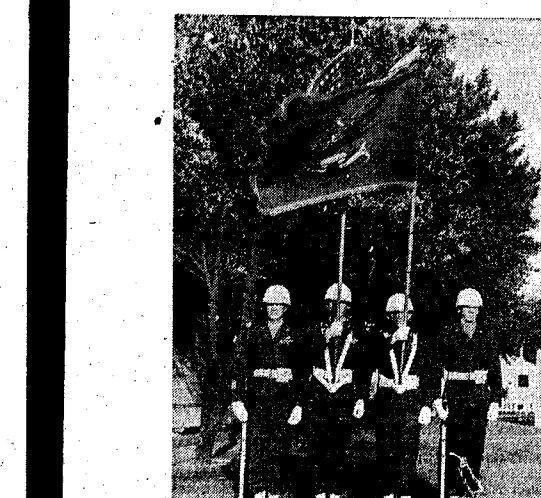
15 Allied Officers Begin Post Training

Fifteen new Allied students, representing five countries, began training Monday at The Infantry School.

Candidate Can Kendo, Can You?

Twentieth OC Company's got a candidate who can kendo. Kendo is a Japanese type of fencing that began a thousand years ago. The OC is Michiro Mizutani of Hilo Hawaii, whose ability belies his 5 ft. 5 in. Mizutani's father is a fifth-ranking holder of the black belt and coach of a champion Kendo team. "Like any other sport," says the OC, "the sooner a guy starts the better it is. The training is really tough. A guy develops terrific reflexes, coordination, and stamina. I started at the age of eight. I won my first Kendo trophy when I was nine."

Asked about the advantages of Kendo, the OC made a pretty good case. "A person well trained in Kendo can take a rolled up newspaper and defeat a person armed with a knife or club."



SPANKING NEW ... The 198th Field Artillery Battalion's newly organized color guard displays its white-trimmed uniform. Left to right are Sfc. Charles E. Sewell, M-Sgt. Harold Stafford, Sfc. Richard Birt, and Cpl. Jimmy A. Rainey.

Fatherland 'Know-How' Helps Pair to Fashion Training Aids

Two German-born U. S. Army soldiers, now intent on becoming American citizens, are using their civilian experience as wood workers to construct training aids used throughout the Third Army area.

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63 Million Miles Transportation Sets 3-Year Safety Mark

Vehicles of Fort Benning's Transportation Section have rolled up 63 million miles in the past three years without a single fatal accident. Comparable to a city of 50,000 population, the post has 524 miles of roads over which 1,600 military and 15,915 private vehicles travel. The safety record in such traffic is directly attributed to the post-wide accident prevention program carried on by the Transportation Section, headed by Col. Sidney P. Kretlow.

The program includes initial driver training and testing, remedial training and continuous day-by-day supervision, enforcement of safe driving practice, traffic engineering inspection and maintenance of vehicles, development and maintenance of an interest in safe driving, and incentives for safe driving.

Driver training and testing consists of thorough orientation on both Army and civilian rules and regulations governing driving for Army operators. The prospective driver must meet strict standards in both mental and physical tests with emphasis on color and vision, depth perception, visual acuity, and reaction time. Remedial training and daily supervision also are major parts of this program to eliminate accidents. Drivers are cautioned and instructed before each trip, and unit safety meetings are held regularly.

Officer Finds Similarity In Infantry, Architecture

Usually one thinks of the Infantry's being a far cry from architecture, but Second Lt. Robert B. Heintz has linked the two professions and has come up with some unique comparisons. Heintz, a member of the Second Stu. Regt., is a professional architect. Instead of selecting an Army field closer to the Infantry because of a desire to learn about the principles of leadership and human relations.

Heintz has linked the two professions and has come up with some unique comparisons. Heintz, a member of the Second Stu. Regt., is a professional architect. Instead of selecting an Army field closer to the Infantry because of a desire to learn about the principles of leadership and human relations.

Heintz, who has designed buildings in Pennsylvania, says he could have gotten greater knowledge of construction in the Engineer Corps but the Infantry is giving him experience in dealing with individuals, understanding their

Car Is Candidate's Favorite Pin-Up

Twentieth Company's OC Doa Halleberg has the "cutest" 1917 old pinup" you ever saw. It's not his girl. The pinup is Halleberg's car. The OC's pride and joy is a 1928 Mercedes Benz sports roadster. The classic car is completely restored and has been officially timed at 142 miles an hour at Muroc Dry Lakes in California. The speed is recorded in the minute books of the Russetta Timing Association. It took first place honors in the classic car category at the Motorama Car Show in Los Angeles in 1952.



GOOD SOLDIER ... Tagged by the Good-Soldier Patrol as a sharp soldier recently was Pfc. Billy D. Jarrett of Company A, Airborne Bn., First Student Regiment. Jarrett is a member of a "picture platoon" that is used for making pictures and movies for the Airborne Battalion.

700 Pupils Report, 441 End Classes

More than 700 new students reported this week to begin classes at The Infantry School, and 441 were scheduled to graduate. Two classes opened Monday. They were the associate company officers' course with an enrollment of 200 and the basic airborne course with 375 candidates for the parashutist's badge.

An officer candidate class, with 166 students, opens today. Graduating today will be 375 students in the basic airborne course, and 66 students will receive commissions as second lieutenants tomorrow when officer candidate class No. 3 graduates.

MPs, Brigade Soldiers Selected by Patrol

Fort Benning's Good-Soldier Patrol cited men of the Military Police Company and School Brigade's First Student Regiment as outstanding soldiers. Selected by the patrol were Pfc. Elvin S. Watkins a member of the Special Troops Command's Military Police Company and Pfc. Igor J. Mitacek, then of Company A, of the First Student Regiment, now assigned to the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

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MILES OF SAFETY . . . WOJG C. A. Auger, left, and Lt. Col. James R. Francis, center, receive awards for outstanding unit safety records from Col. Norman H. Wiley, commander of the post hospital. Mr. Auger represented the hospital motor pool, which has operated its vehicles more than 100,000 miles without a preventable accident. Col. Francis represented the PMG which received Third Army and TIC certificates for the greatest accident rate improvement.

**Veteran Army Flier
New Commander
Of CTC's 198th**

Major Walter C. Pittman of Norman, Okla., is the new commander of the Combat Training Command's 198th Field Artillery Battalion.

He replaces Lt. Col. W. J. Takacs of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who has left the post for duty in Europe.

One of the Army's original helicopter pilots, Major Pittman is a World War I veteran who came to the post last June following four years in Germany as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy and Lt. Gen. William Hodge.

He is a 1938 graduate of the University of Oklahoma.



ENGRAVER TURNS PAINTER . . . Pvt. Charles A. Mouser is putting his artistic talents to work with H. & S. Company, Airborne Battalion, First SR, painting signs. In civilian life Mouser worked as an engraver. Mouser is now looking forward to appearing on a national TV show as "Mr. Handwriting."

West Pointer Here As Exam Adviser

Lt. Col. William T. Gleason of Fort Benning as adviser to the 1954 West Point examining board.

Mental and physical examinations were held Tuesday and yesterday to determine the qualifications of candidates for admission to the class scheduled to begin in July.

The post is one of 26 Army and Air Force installations in the U. S. and overseas at which the examinations were held.



Photo by Anderson
MAJOR W. C. PITTMAN
... Ex-Copter Pilot

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STC LIEUT. PROMOTED
Robert F. Dwyer, executive officer, 15th Finance Disbursing Section, Special Troops Command, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

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**Generals Select
Three New Aides**

Three first lieutenants have been appointed aides de camp to general officers at Fort Benning.

Lt. Edward C. Meyer of St. Mary's, Pa., will succeed First Lt. William C. Norman as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Lt. Gordon B. DeLashmet of Moss Point, Miss., and Lt. Nelson F. Ritter of Baltimore, Md., are new aides to Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy post commander.

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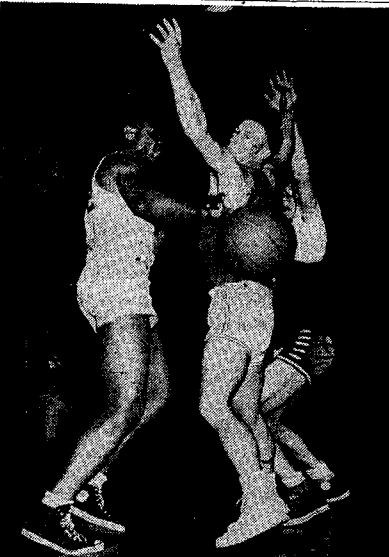
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MEET THE CHAMPS... Winners of the post basketball league, the 30th Infantry Blues came through the season with a 15-2 record. Front row, Milton Harmon, Gene Merandi, Coach John Vines, Jack Blaski, Jack Sutherland, Middle row, Duaine Leggett, Charles Smith, Frank Glenn, Bill Bivins, Jack McMahan, Back row, "Doc" Houston, Coy Scott, Bryce Holt, Melvin Thorne, John James.



AROUND THE CORNER... Frank Holmes of CTC slips a bounce pass around the barrier erected by ISD's Mack Dewater and Don Govert in the second period of their game last week. CTC ran wild, winning 83-43.

Blues Host Rucker For 2-Game Set-To

With The Infantry Center basketball crown safely locked in their trophy case, the post champion 30th Infantry Blues will launch preparations this week for the Third Army championship tournament slated for Camp Gordon March 22-27. First item on the agenda will be repelling the invasion of Camp Rucker's post team which is due here Sunday and Monday for games at Briant Wells Field House.

First OC Generals earned a tie for second place Tuesday night with 89-83 upset of the champion 30th Infantry Blues. The Generals will meet Lawson AFB for the second place trophy. In the opening game Paul Bolger shattered the single game scoring record at Briant Wells by pouring 52 points through as his First SR Blackshirts whipped CTC 88-72.

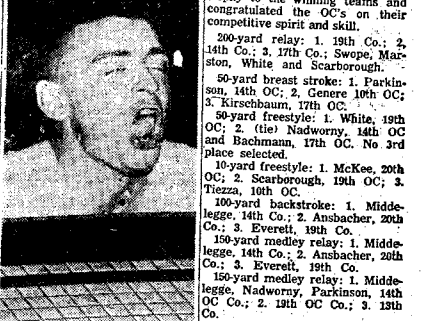
There was plenty of competition and spirit from the opening gun, and the spectators probably got as wet as the contestants. The program consisted of six events, a water polo match and trick diving. In the 50-yard freestyle, 19th Company's Gus White just managed to outstroke Fred Nadworny of 14th Co., and Jim Bachmann of 17th, who tied for second place.

550th Takes 'Mural Crown'

The 550th Tank Company became intramural basketball champions of the Combat Training Command last week, by defeating the 41st Field Artillery Battalion 54 to 49, in the finals of a week-long tournament at Harmony Church Gym.

The 41st earned a place in the championship game by defeating the Third Battalion, 30th Inf., representative, 33 to 24 in the semi-finals Tuesday night while 550th was downing Second Battalion, 30th, 51 to 21.

Trailing 42 to 40 going into the fourth quarter, the Tankers tied the score and broke away in a rush lead by Guard Vernon Ai, who scored eight points in the final stanza. Ai was high for the night with 15 points followed closely by team captain Jennings Gilbert who tallied 14 points. Gilbert scored 34 points in the finals and semi-finals for top honors for those two games. Rayburn White and Don Hoffman shared the high scorer position for the losers with 11 points each.



ED MCKEE... Freestyle Winner

stroke in the time of 1:22 seconds, but anchored the winning 150-yard medley relay with Nadworny and Parkinson. Parkinson also won the 50-yard breast stroke event in the evening's best time, a sparkling 29 seconds.

OC Regiment Swim Meet Ends in Two-Way Draw

The First Officer Candidate Regiment's initial swimming meet of the year ended in a two-way tie between 14th and 19th OC Companies at Briant Wells Field House last week.

From a spectator standpoint, the combination water polo, basketball game during intermission was probably the highlight of the evening. 17th OC dunked more opponents, blocked harder, and shot more to swamp a game but waterlogged crew from 20th OC, 2 to 2.

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, regimental commander, presented a trophy to the winning teams and congratulated them on their competitive spirit and skill. 200-yard relay: 1. 19th Co.; 2. 14th Co.; 3. 17th Co.; Swope, Marston, White and Scarborough. 50-yard breast stroke: 1. Parkinson, 14th Co.; 2. Genero, 10th Co.; 3. Kirschbaum, 17th Co. 50-yard freestyle: 1. White, 19th OC; 2. (tie) Nadworny, 14th OC and Bachmann, 17th OC. No 3rd place selected.

10-yard freestyle: 1. McKee, 20th OC; 2. Scarborough, 19th OC; 3. 10th OC. 100-yard backstroke: 1. Middlelegge, 14th Co.; 2. Ansbacher, 20th Co.; 3. Everett, 19th Co. 150-yard medley relay: 1. Middlelegge, 14th Co.; 2. Ansbacher, 20th Co.; 3. Everett, 19th Co. 150-yard medley relay: 1. Middlelegge, Nadworny, Parkinson, 14th OC Co.; 2. 19th OC Co.; 3. 15th Co. Diving: 1. Barnes, Flood, 17th Co.; 2. Scarborough, Marston, 19th OC Co.; 3. Burnett, Scherer, 19th OC Co.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Unquestionably the most thankless task in the world is that of officiating athletic contests — any athletic contests. It is not only impossible to please both sides, it is impossible to please either side. Fans, players, coaches and writers stand ready to heap gross, lots of verbal and written abuse on the heads of wearers of the striped shirt at the drop of a hat—or the toot of a whistle.

The cry of "Kill the umpire," or "The refs' a bum," has echoed through the halls of sportdom for countless ages, dating back, no doubt, to the days of Ren Hur or the original Olympic games. Antime a convenient scapegoat is needed, who is more logical than the arbiters?

Therefore, it was with mixed emotions that we perused the following missive which flowed across our desk the other day: "I have just returned from the OC Regiment vs. CTC basketball game. The refereeing stunk. The basketball players and type basketball played here on the post are the finest to be seen anywhere. When the basic theme of basketball is so upset by poor officiating it is time to look for a solution.

"It is not possible for two individuals who have no idea of what the game is about and who spend their time playing games with high school teams to handle these games. It is in the interest of good sportsmanship and good player-referee relations if the men are trained to do their job. It also makes for a better spectator sport.

"The Army has schools at Fort Bragg to train men in PT and also runs seminars at various posts for referees. If it is not possible to send them away to school, a class could be started here on post. Not only is there a post league, but there are also several regimental leagues which needed qualified referees. A pool for referees could be obtained from a careful screening of personnel here on the post. This pool could also be trained for baseball, softball and any other sport the post stresses.

"Initially, the attendance at the basketball games was very good, but talking to many people at halftime and discussing the Benning sports picture in detail, it is firmly felt on the post that the refereeing is of such poor quality that it actually detracts from the game itself.

"This letter is not written on one particular game, nor is it addressed to one particular individual. Rather it is an honest opinion based on observations of several sports-minded Benningites with a desire to improve the standards of the officiating and thereby to improve the game—both for the spectators and players."

After our blood had finished boiling over anonymous letter-writers in general, we mulled over the remarks couched by The Raven. His letter breaks down into two basic themes: (1) We have poor officials here, and (2) Let's remedy this. With regard to the quality of the officiating, we conducted a sort of informal symposium of various coaches and players from the six league teams. We asked for opinions on how well the referees had done their jobs. The answers were unanimously favorable. One prominent candidate for All-Post honors commented, "They've missed a few calls, sure. I've seen quite a few luvvups missed by the players too." The coach of a leading team stated that the quality of officiating had been just as good as the quality of play.



1954 TIC BOXING CHAMPIONS... Loaded with talent, CTC's boxing team finished the league season well in front of the other two entries in the post fight loop. Back row, 1 to r, Assistant Coach George Loveless, Jerry Cash, Leo Hall, Burney Burke, William Henry, Coach Frank Boring, Kneeling, Assistant Coach Frank West, Tony D'Amato, Nat Witt, Charles McClendon, Charles Williams, Melvin Church. Seated, Leonard Hudgins, Dick Woodley, Hilton Smith, Rudy Fraraccio. Front, Herman Hinton.

CTC Wins Team Boxing Title; Final Fight Card Tonight

Coach Frank Boring's well-balanced CTC Commanders became the 1954 Fort Benning team boxing champions last Friday as post fight managers voted to cease league operations and begin preparation for the Third Army tournament next month at Fort Bragg. Selection of representatives will begin tonight with a star-studded ten-bout card designed to produce clear-cut champions in each weight class who will be the eventual entrants at Fort Bragg. Tonight's card will have no effect on league standings, but will produce some of the best matches of the season as tonight fighters slug it out for the right to represent Benning in the Third Army meet.

Final league figures show CTC with a solid seven-point margin over second place School Brigade, 37 to 30. Special Troops finished third with 17. Four fighters are already assured of championships due to lack of contenders. Regis Blair, 112-weight, Ed Crook, light middleweight, and James Boyd, light heavyweight, all of the School Brigade, and Elvin Mathews, light weight, of Special Troops Command have no opposition.

Rivalry looms Red hot rivalry looms in other divisions, however and with Third Army berths at stake there will be no holding back or jockeying for advantageous matches. Looking at the picture by weight classes, the bantamweight champion will be crowned tonight as Dave Mideh, district Golden Gloves heavyweight, little Hilton Smith of CTC, Smith, a season-long crowd favorite has been beaten only once this year. Mideh has lost three but has had more matches.

Dick Woodley, a sharpshooting southpaw slugger, must shoot by CTC stablemate Leonard Hudgins in order to carry post featherweight hopes to Bragg. Woodley has a EUCOM championship belt and a state Golden Gloves crown among his fistful trophies. Hudgins will be making his first appearance at Briant Wells, but his previous experience ranks him as a Class I fighter.

The age-old conflict between boxer and slugger will be revived when hard-punching Herman Hinton of CTC tangles with stylish Pete Stalker of School Brigade for light welter honors. Several post experts rate Hinton as one of Benning's best glovers, while Stalker has been impressive in his last outing. William Henry of CTC and Fred Benton of Brigade will battle it out for the welter weight spot on the team. It will be the first appearance for either in quite some time, mainly because no one cared to challenge them during the season and class stratification prevented their meeting before.

Joe Davis, one of the most popular middleweights to appear on post in the past several years, will meet Clayborne Gary, the winner of a triangular elimination tournament. Added Attractions Four additional matches have been arranged which promise plenty of leather-tossing. Alvin Kidd of CTC will take on CTC's Rudy Fraraccio, Golden Glover William Williams will test Brigade's knockout artist, Pat Walsh, slugger Melvin Church and Tony D'Amato, both of CTC, are matched, and Joel Wilson of Brigade meets Nat Witt of CTC.



ABN. LINGUIST . . . Pvt. Joseph Rozmaity, H. & S. Co., Fourth Student Bn. (Abn.), speaks four languages fluently and now is busy mastering English while he masters the parachute. He is hard at home in Polish, Russian, French, and German, and is homing towards American citizenship.

**Topic No. 461
Moslem World
To Be Studied**

The Command Conference topic for next week is "The Moslem World." It outlines the geographical, political, and religious extent of the Moslems and sums up their constant struggle against Communism.

Most "trouble spots" are concentrated in the Arabic-speaking areas of the western half, such as Morocco, Tunisia, and Algeria, all striving for national independence. The British-Egyptian dispute over control of the Suez Canal Zone threatens world peace, according to the conference topic, while the recent settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute is essential to world security.

The religion of Islam is the common bond that unites the Moslem World. It has spread by conquest and conversion until now it reaches from the Atlantic coast of Africa to the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. It has such a strong force on the people that most of its religious laws have been accepted as a way of life.



**CAPT. B. W. GALING
... 3 Years A Captive
Former Prisoner
Attending Course
With First SR**

Capt. Bernard W. Galing, of Baytown, Tex., is attending Infantry officers advanced course in Second Company, First Student Regiment, his first assignment since being released from a Communist prison camp on Sept. 4, 1953, after spending almost three years in captivity.

Capt. Galing was serving as assistant S-3 of Second Battalion, Ninth Inf. Regt., Second Division. During a Chinese breakthrough he was captured near Kunri-Ri with six companions.

He was made to march around 106 miles, in winter, to his first prison camp. Then he was marched to an officer interrogation point about 150 miles away, where he stayed until his release.

A graduate of OCS in 1946, Capt. Galing is married and has a son, Bernard Jr.

William A. Ford Retires After 34 Years

William A. Ford of Columbus, chief of the Buildings and Grounds Division, retires Friday at Fort Benning after over 34 years of continuous service with the Department of Army.

Ford was presented a Third Army Certificate of Achievement by Major Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., Infantry Center commander, at special ceremonies held on the grounds adjacent to the main Engineer building.

Employed April 8, 1919, by the Quartermaster section at Camp Jackson, S. C., Ford came to Fort Benning May 16, 1922. He served in various administrative positions with the Quartermaster section until Dec. 16, 1941, when he was assigned as principal administrative assistant to the post engineer.

For his outstanding job achievement, Ford was presented a Meritorious Services Award June 28, 1946, for the period May 1922 to May 1946.

**Airborne Graduates
42 Officers, 240 EM**

Forty-two officers and 240 enlisted men graduated last Friday from The Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 28.

Enlisted honor graduate was M. Sgt. Harold D. Agee of Galena Park, Texas.

Col. Leland G. Cagwin of Carbondale, Pa., director of the Airborne Department, delivered the graduation address.

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**Oak Leaf Given
Col. Shropshire**



Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shropshire of Roanoke, Va., received a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal last Friday for meritorious service in Korea.

Col. Shropshire, plans to move from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Fort Benning this Spring, and presented the cluster by Major Aubrey S. Newman, deputy post commander.

The officer was cited for meritorious service with the Infantry Regiment, Third Division from Feb. 10 to Dec. 24, 1953. "During the enemy offensive in the Kumsong area," the citation reads, "Col. Shropshire planned and coordinated the synchronized redeployment of the regiment to new positions in the contested Kumsong salient."

He served with the 29th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, from 1944 to 1945, and in China from 1947 to 1948.

Col. Awarded Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. James H. Cruickshank has been awarded the Legion of Merit for service in Korea.

Presentation was made by Col. Max H. Gooler, commander of the School Brigade. Col. Cruickshank is executive officer of the brigade's Second Student Regiment.

According to the citation, Col. Cruickshank distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as S-3 and later as commanding officer of the First Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 48th Infantry Division in Korea.

His intensive training programs, sound tactical concepts, and aggressive actions resulted in close teamwork which was "reflected in high standard of combat effectiveness and high morale of officers and men," the citation reads.

"His continual visits to forward units during critical engagements and vigorous participation in all phases of operation inspired the command to outstanding achievements and resulted in tremendous enemy losses."

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53 FORD '8' Customline Tudor , Radio, heater \$1695	51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Belvedere , R & H \$1095
52 FORD '8' Customline Tudor , RGH, Seat covers \$1395	50 FORD '8' Deluxe Tudor , R & H, Seat covers, New tires \$795
52 CHEVROLET Styleline Del. , 4 - Dr. WSW, R & H. Seat covers Vent shades; Back-up lights \$1295	49 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Dr. RGH, Seat covers \$695

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**Three Officers, One EM
Decorated For Service**

Two officers and one enlisted man at Fort Benning have been decorated at Fort Benning for service in Korea and another officer for performance of duty with the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Col. Jefferson R. Cronk presented the Bronze Star medal to Sgt. Herbert K. Brooks of Miami, Fla., and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Capt. George E. Bland of Freehold, N.J., Capt. Robert B. McIntosh of Berkeley, Calif., and Capt. Stewart W. Reid of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Bronze Star Medal went to Brooks for meritorious service as a first sergeant with the 78th Field Artillery in Korea.

Capt. Bland received the Commendation ribbon for service with the First Officer Candidate Regiment at Fort Benning.

Capt. McIntosh received the same decoration for service with the G-2 Section in Japan and Korea from April 1952 to April 1953, and Capt. Reid for service as air operations officer with the IX Corps in Korea from July 1, 1953, to September, 1953.

**Fort Belvoir Engineers
Meet With Officials**

Two representatives of the Army's Engineer Development Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., are at Fort Benning for a three-day conference with post officials.

They are Col. Walter Krueger, Jr., and Lt. Col. Vincent C. Frisby.

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54 Chevrolet '210' 4-Door Sedan, 2-Tone Green and Cream, RGH, Signal Lights, You'll Love It! \$1995	42 Olds Super 4-Door Sedan, Plastic Seat Covers, RGH \$195
54 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Dr. Custom, 2-Tone, Hydramatic, RGH, Signal Lights, Clock, 2-Tone Leather and Nylon Upholstery. Out of this world! Service Warranty. \$2995	46 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan, Light Gray, RGH, Signal Lights, Good Tires \$395
52 Cadillac '62', Power Steering, WS Tires, RGH, Sig. Lights, 2-T. Green, Hydr. \$3495	41 Buick 2-Door Special, RGH, Signal Lights, Good Tires \$165
49 Ford 2-Door Sedan, Baby Blue, Magic-Air Heater, New Seat Covers, Back-up Light, Good Tires, Very Clean, Roring to Go! \$595	47 Pontiac Convertible, Green, 4-Dr. Signal Lights, Spotlight, Good Top and Tires \$495
49 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, Light Tan, Spotlight, Plastic Seat Covers, Clean \$695	49 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, RGH, Seat Covers, Chrome Wheel Covers, Clean, Forest Green Point \$595
50 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Sparkling 2-Tone Pearl Gray, RGH, Signal Lights, Elec. Windows, Plastic Seat Covers, Back-up Lights, WS Tires, Hydramatic, Beautiful! \$2575	50 Ford 2-Door Sedan, Black Finish, Plastic Seat Covers, RGH, Very Clean, Good Tires. \$795

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Defense Group Sees Weapons

Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, director of the Defense Department's Weapons System Evaluation Group, and 12 members of his organization, are on a tour of Infantry School training and demonstration areas this week.

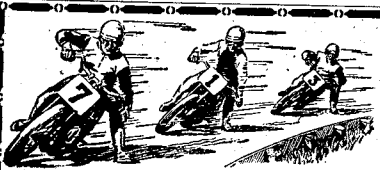
The party includes Major Gen. Currison H. Davidson, Army representative on the evaluation group, four other officers, and six civilian scientists.

Purpose of the visit is to acquaint the new members of the group with Infantry weapons and their capabilities.

They also will be briefed on The Infantry School's Combat Development Office and visit Army Field Forces Board No. 3 before leaving today.

PLAYWRIGHT . . . And song writer Lt. Robert P. Cornelsen is attending the officer communication course in Eighth Co., First Stu. Regt. Cornelsen has written three plays. In college he was a member of the Scabard and Blade and active in the Sailing Club, Glee Club, and Choral Group.

Combat Crew Training after Aviation Cadet training makes the difference between success and disaster.



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BRONZE STAR, COMMENDATION RIBBONS AWARDED CTC PERSONNEL
Col. Frank Elder with (l. to r.) M-Sgt. Hill, Sfc. McKillip, Pfc. Humbles

Valor Recognized During 773d Review

Three medals, including a McKillip was cited for meritorious vision, 25th Station Hospital in Korea service with the Food Service Division.

Capt. Keith R. Harsh, a student in Seventh Company, First Student Regiment, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the 40th Division in Korea.

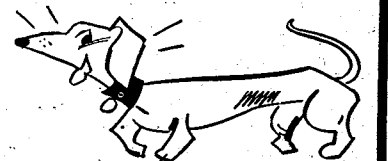
Division training officer from May 27, 1953, to July 27, 1953, Capt. Harsh was cited for "displaying the highest qualities of professional and technical skill in coordinating and supervising the entire training program within the division."

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to M-Sgt. Ronald E. Hill of Headquarters and Service Company, Sergeant Hill was cited for heroic achievement against the enemy while serving with Company C, 64th Tank Bn., Third Infantry Division, in Korea.

The two other awards received at the review were Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant. One was presented to Pfc. John F. Humbles, Company A, who distinguished himself on August 31, 1953 at Fort Benning by saving the life of a soldier. Pfc. Humbles extinguished the flames when the man's clothing caught fire during the gassing of tanks which had returned from a field problem. He helped smother the flames with his bare hands and, though severely burned, put out the flames by ripping and tearing the burning clothing from the victim's body.

The other Commendation Ribbon was awarded to Sfc. James J. McKillip of Company B, Sergeant

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- 51 STUDE, \$1095 4-Door Commander Regal, R&H, O'Drive, Green.
- 50 CHEV. \$895 4-Door Fleetline Deluxe, R&H, Green.
- 50 DODGE \$895 4-Door Coronet, R&H, Green.

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Heroic Sergeant Honored by Country 69th Medal of Honor Awarded to Infantryman

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Mgt. Ray E. Duke, son of Mrs. Nancy I. Duke, of Tracy City, Tenn., has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his "consummate courage, superb leadership, and heroic actions" during a bitter battle in Korea. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has announced.

Sgt. Duke, who was taken prisoner after being severely wounded and refusing to permit his men to further risk their lives by trying to carry him to safety, died in a counterattack, the men were rescued and all wounded soldiers recovered.

Heavily Engaged
Shortly after regaining their original position, the platoon was heavily engaged by the enemy for the second time. Although wounded in the head and back by mortar fragments, Sgt. Duke repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire as he moved among his men, giving directions and encouraging them in their stand.

When the position again became untenable, the platoon was ordered to withdraw for the second time. In preparing to move out,

The Tennessee Infantryman was wounded severely in both legs and was unable to walk. Rather than endanger the lives of those who were attempting to carry him to safety, Duke insisted on being left behind. He covered the withdrawal of the remnants of the platoon by pouring deadly fire into the ranks of the attackers. Soon afterward his position was overrun and he was captured.

M-Sgt. Doy Deaton of Brooksville, Ind., now assigned to Fort Eustis, Va., witnessed Duke's heroic acts and gave this eye-witness account:

Hill by Enemy
"It was on the morning of April 28, 1951, at about 0300 hours, when we were hit by enemy troops. At the time we were deployed on Hill 502, and the area was patrolled by four squads. The fourth squad was with Sfc. Duke at the platoon command post.

"The enemy hit us and drove us back to higher ground. Duke was hit in the head but was still in complete charge of what men were left.

"Reaching higher ground, his head in bandages, Duke sized up the situation and gave the order to stop on the hill positions that we had lost.

"Following Duke back to that area, even against those odds, many will be announced later."



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- 49 Dodge Cpe, Wayfarer, Htr., T/Grey . . . \$295
- 49 Packard 4 - Dr., R&H Black . . . \$495
- 48 Chev. 4-Dr. F/M, R&H Black . . . \$295
- 48 Hudson 4-Dr. Super, R&H, Black . . . \$395
- 48 Kaiser 4-Door, R & H, Black . . . \$195
- 47 Buick 4 - Dr. Super R & H, Maroon \$295
- 47 Ford 4-Dr. S. Deluxe '8', R&H, Grey . . . \$295
- 47 Ford 2-Dr. S. Deluxe '8', R&H, Blue . . . \$295
- 47 Olds Conv. Clb. '66', R&H, Hyd., Yel. \$295
- 47 Olds 2-Dr. '76", R&H 2-Tone Green . . . \$345
- 47 Plymouth 4-Dr. Style, Deluxe, Blue . . . \$295
- 47 Pontiac 4-Dr. Torpedo '6' R&H, Black \$295
- 46 Buick 4-Dr. '51', R&H, Black . . . \$295
- 46 Ford 4-Dr. Deluxe '8', Black . . . \$145
- 46 Olds Club Sedan '76', Hydra., 2-T. Tan \$145
- 46 Pontiac 2-Dr. Torpedo R&H, Black . . . \$65
- 46 Pontiac 2-Dr. '8', Radio, Black . . . \$195
- 46 Studebaker 2-Dr. Champ, Htr, Blk. 195
- 41 Olds 4-Dr. '6', R&H, Green . . . \$65
- 40 Cadillac 4-Dr. 60-S. Black . . . \$65
- 40 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Black . . . \$65

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HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE . . . Will play at the Bradley Sunday through Thursday. In the scene above, Burt Lancaster holds half-caste Dalabo, played by Joan Rice. The film was made in the Fiji Islands.

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
- Green is a (primary) (secondary) color.
 - Julius Caesar was assassinated (before) (after) the birth of Jesus Christ.
 - An anchorite is a (hermit) (shipping term).
 - Alligators (do) (do not) lay eggs.
 - (John Adams) (Jefferson) first occupied the White House.
 - (Jason) (Ulysses) searched for the Golden Fleece, according to Greek mythology.
 - The 13th wedding anniversary is the (Silk) (Lace) Anniversary.
 - The diamond is the birthstone for (March) (April).
 - The U. S. S. Maine was sunk in (Havana Harbor) (Manila Bay).
 - The Diamond State is (Maryland) (Delaware).

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—Secondary, 2—Before, 3—Hermit, 4—Do, 5—John Adams, 6—Jason, 7—Lace, 8—April, 9—Havana Harbor, 10—Delaware.



STRICTLY FRESH

REAR RANK
"Are you at attention?"

In Baltimore, Md., a boy sat on a chair, discovering to his dismay that a 9-weeks-old baby got there first. Does that qualify him as an experienced baby-sitter?

A magazine reports that Frenchmen drank 10 times as much liquor as did Americans in 1953. Wonder if that's why they have such an unsteady government.



A popular recording of "Nobody Loves Me" was withdrawn from all jukeboxes in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after the third person this year committed suicide while listening to the song Catchy tune.

In Kirksville, Mo., a woman named "Gold" plans to get married and change her name to "Clinker." A torrid romance, eh?

Springfield, Minn., police released a man held for threatening a woman with a knife after he explained that he had mistaken her for his wife. That's a sharp way to make love!

Judge: "Your wife claims that you haven't spoken to her in five years. Have you any explanation?"
Defendant: "I didn't dare interrupt her."



A Friendly Reminder



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

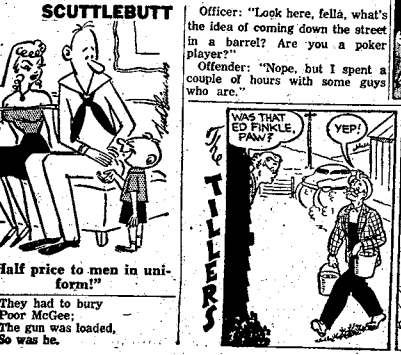
Pachyderm

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted pachyderm, the woolly
- 8 It had a coat of reddish hair
- 13 Unwary
- 14 Pilgrim father
- 15 Make a lace edging
- 16 Glacial ice
- 18 City in The Netherlands
- 19 Electrical unit
- 20 Piloted
- 22 Eye (Scot.)
- 23 Size of shot
- 24 Symbol for erbium
- 26 Edible rootstock
- 28 Communists
- 31 Fish sauce
- 32 Exude
- 33 Summit
- 34 Solitary
- 35 Caterpillar hair
- 36 Entry in a ledger
- 37 Yard (ab.)
- 38 Symbol for cerium
- 39 Sun god of Egypt
- 41 It now is
- 47 Pronoun
- 48 Fruit drink
- 51 Come in
- 52 Goller's term
- 53 Provide food supply
- 55 Expurgate
- 57 Muse of poetry
- 58 Love story

VERTICAL

- 1 Silent
- 2 Genus of ducks
- 3 Entangle
- 4 Most worthy (ab.)
- 5 Hop's kiln
- 6 Large plant
- 7 At this place
- 8 No silent
- 9 Lords (ab.)
- 10 Fish
- 11 Surrender
- 12 Leg joint
- 13 Speed contest
- 14 Measure of area
- 15 Defensive barrier
- 16 Abandoned
- 17 Diplomatic agreement
- 25 Distant
- 26 Bugle call
- 27 On the sheltered side
- 28 Eat
- 29 Plant part
- 30 Speed contest
- 31 Hebrew month
- 32 Dry (comb. form)
- 33 And (Latin)
- 34 Symbol for thoron
- 44 Passage in the brain
- 45 Roman emperor
- 46 Stuff
- 47 Grape refuse
- 48 Gaelic
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Writing implement
- 51 And (Latin)
- 52 Symbol for samarium



MUSCOGEE MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER MAKES THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT & PROTECTION OF FT. BENNING PERSONNEL

For the protection of Chevrolet automobile buyers Muscogee Motor Company, your local Chevrolet dealer, 15th St. and 1st Avenue, will not be undersold. You can get a better deal from your local dealer, Muscogee Motor Company, than you can anywhere. You do not have to buy from a used car lot and imagine you are getting a better deal, or out of town from another dealer.

We will meet any reasonable price, and I am satisfied you will be much better off buying from Muscogee Motor Company than anywhere else. We can make immediate delivery or within a week or ten days at the most.

WE HAVE THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN COLUMBUS

- AT THE -

LOWEST PRICES YET

1953 CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1952 CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1951 CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1950 CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1949 CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1948 CHEVROLETS and FORDS

Chevrolet Sold 226,213 More Cars In 1953 Than Any Other Auto Mfg. They Must Have The Best

AND A BIG STOCK OF MISCELLANEOUS CARS SUCH AS -BUICKS-PACKARDS-DODGES-HUDSONS-PLYMOUTHS

MUSCOGEE MOTOR COMPANY

VISIT EITHER OF OUR
USED CAR LOTS

FIRST AVE. at 15th ST.
PHONE 2-0631

VICTORY DR. at LUMPKIN RD.
PHONE 2-8217

SAFE BUY PEDIGREED USED CARS

WOULD YOU BUY A CAR TO-DAY FOR HALF PRICE?

You can—now! Few people realize the meaning of present day trends in prices on used cars. Today you can buy a used car for half, you half, the price you would have paid for the same model a year ago. We at Strickland Motors, Inc. have decided to let you in on the way our records read . . . prices, facts, figures that do not lie . . . information which you cannot afford to pass up!

The amazing drop in prices in the past year has been brought about by the tremendous sale of new cars which has placed on our lots an abundant supply of good used cars. So actually although these cars have only been driven 10,000 miles more, you can get them for 50% less today than they brought one year ago!

Compare today's prices with last year's and see the difference!

For example; the figures on these cars were taken directly out of our ledger—our legal record of purchases and sales.

50 MERCURY FORDOR One Year Ago \$1600 TO-DAY \$ 795 Cheaper By \$ 805	49 MERCURY FORDOR One Year Ago \$1495 TO-DAY \$ 695 Cheaper By \$ 800	51 MERCURY 6-PASS. One Year Ago \$2325 TO-DAY \$1195 Cheaper By \$1130	50 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR One Year Ago \$1250 TO-DAY \$ 645 Cheaper By \$ 605
51 CHEVROLET 2-DR. One Year Ago \$1695 TO-DAY \$ 895 Cheaper By \$ 800	49 CHEVROLET 4-DR. One Year Ago \$970 TO-DAY \$495 Cheaper By \$475	50 PONTIAC 2-DOOR One Year Ago \$1795 TO-DAY \$ 845 Cheaper By \$ 950	51 FORD TUDOR One Year Ago \$1695 TO-DAY \$ 895 Cheaper By \$ 800

As you can see, we have reduced prices to meet the great price drop on used cars. Compare today's used car prices with last year's and see the difference. Why, today you can own TWO cars for what you would have paid last year for one. These cars above are actual cars on our lot at the present time. At no time or nowhere will you ever have or see such opportunities to own a car for so little money and yet receive so much value.

If you do not have a car, now is the time to get one. We have many for your selection. All of them are priced far below value. If you do already have a car, NOW is the time to get a better or extra car for the wife and kids to use. You can't go wrong buying now!



Come out to one of our big three used car lots and let one of our courteous salesmen assist you inspect the great buys we have to offer. Remember—prices are 50% less now than just one year ago! Our loss can be your gain if you act fast this week. We want to give you more car for your money, more driving pleasure for your enjoyment, more safety in a purchase, than any others you might see.

You can depend on this symbol for confidence in a used car.

We are new car dealers and we conduct our business so you may have every bit of confidence in buying a used car, just as you would in buying a new car. And you can depend on our figures above showing you how much you can get in a used car today for so little. Ask yourself, "Would you buy two cars for the price of one?" The answer is YES! Now is the time and here is the place where the price is right! Come to Strickland Motors, Inc. We will show you the finest selection of used cars you have ever seen.

Thank you,
P. M. Strickland

Greater Value For Less



Bring In This Ad For A Saving

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Columbus, Georgia

Bonning Rd. Branch
(At Traffic Circle)
Phone 2-2812

Wrecks Shock Benning

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 25 THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

Harper to Command TIC

Army Ordered To Ferret Out Security Risks

Instructions have been sent to Army commanders at all levels directing them to take action against any of their officers who are established as security risks. These instructions are the result of policy decisions by the Secretary of the Army.

Commanders have been told to act under appropriate regulations and to give discharges other than honorable to any who are found by action of a board of officers to be security risks. This directive does not apply to regular Army officers with more than three years of service. The procedures governing the separation from the Service of these officers are contained in SR-600-220-1.

The handling of all such cases is to be expedited. Refusal by an officer to sign the Loyalty Certificate (DD Form 38 and 38a), or a plea of protection under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution or under Article 31 of the UCMJ in response to questions on subversive activities when properly put, will be considered sufficient evidence to establish an individual as a security risk. These new instructions are to govern if there is a conflict with existing regulations. (AFPS)

B. AND R. WARFARE

Exercise Flash Burn, to be held this Spring, will include training in biological and radiological warfare.

Gen. Mudgett also will be guest speaker at the annual U. S. Military Academy Founders Day dinner at 7 p. m. Monday in the Main Officers Mess. The dinner will commemorate the 152d anniversary of the academy.

A 1922 graduate of West Point, Gen. Mudgett was an instructor at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan., from 1929 to 1931 and served in Europe from 1931 to 1933 as an observer with the British and French armies and as a student at the French Army Cavalry School at Saumur, France.

(Please See MUDGETT, Page 8)



MEET MISS GEORGIA. . . The land of oil gushers, millionaires, cattle, and great open spaces has never got over the fact they named this lass Georgia—Miss Georgia Brill, that is. Sweetheart of 20th OC Company and fiancée of OC Bob Arrington, she hails from Dallas, Texas.



INFORMATION CHIEF . . . Here Next Week

Post to Hear Gen. Mudgett In Addresses

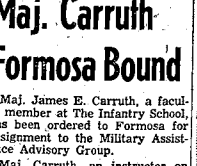
The Army's chief of information, Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, will address the Infantry School's advanced class No. 2 and faculty and the Infantry Center staff next Tuesday.

His topics will be "Information Problems of the Army" when he speaks at 8 a. m. in the Main Post Theater.

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(Please See MUDGETT, Page 8)



Maj. Carruth Formosa Bound . . . Maj. James E. Carruth, a faculty member at The Infantry School, has been ordered to Formosa for assignment to the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Maj. Carruth, an instructor on the Tactical Department's engineering committee, is scheduled to leave tomorrow after a tour of duty of more than two years on the post.

He fought with the 302d Engineers of the 7th Infantry Division in the Pacific campaigns from March 1944 to November 1945. In the Korean conflict he was assigned to the Third Engineers of the 24th Infantry Division from August 1950 to September 1951, before coming to Fort Benning.

Gen. Meloy Receives Orders For Europe Duty This Summer

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, former Infantry Center deputy chief of staff, will return this Summer as commanding general of Fort Benning, succeeding Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., who will be transferred to Europe. Effective dates of the transfers have not been revealed. The transfers were announced the afternoon of March 3, too late to be announced in last week's Bayonet.

Gen. Harper, 52, is commanding the Fourth Division in Europe. A native of Still Pond, Md., he graduated from the University of Delaware in June 1922. He was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry in January 1923 and took the officers' course here in 1931.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

During World War II, as a colonel and regimental commander in the 101st Airborne Division surrounded at Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge, Harper was dispatched to the enemy with the famous "Nuts" message from division commander Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe.

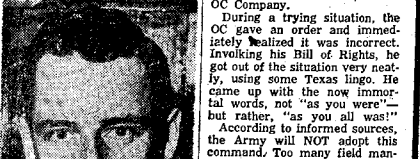
The now-famous note, delivered in reply to a German ultimatum to surrender, said: "To the German commander—NUTS—Signed: The

Capt. C. J. Hoyt Made Executive Of 5th Battalion

Capt. Charles J. Hoyt, former company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, has been assigned as executive officer of the newly designated Fifth Student Battalion.

While in Korea during 1950 and 1951 Capt. Hoyt served with the 35th Infantry Regiment as platoon leader of a pioneer and ammunition platoon, battalion intelligence officer, and regimental assistant operations officer.

Upon his return to the states he was assigned to the OC Regiment as the company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Captain Hoyt last year had the unusual assignment of commanding a company who witnessed the firing of the atomic cannon at Frenchmen's Flat, Nevada.



NEW EXECUTIVE . . . He Saw A-Blast

32 Mishaps Take 8 Lives Since Jan. 1

An Editorial

You might think that every soldier knows how to handle dangerous weapons. That's part of his business, especially if he's an Infantryman. He is taught to recognize dangerous weapons trained to handle them with care. He learns to take a good, hard look in all directions before he pulls the trigger.

It is surprising and disconcerting, therefore, to learn that death has come to eight persons so far this year, and seriously injured to others, as a result of mishandling of dangerous weapons by Fort Benning soldiers.

The instrument that has produced this list of casualties is one which too many Benningites don't know how to use properly. Or maybe they just don't recognize it as a dangerous weapon.

Death Dealer

Here's a brief description of this death-dealing gadget: It has a handle, a trigger, and a gasoline engine. Around and on top of this basic structure it carries a sheet metal body of no great thickness. This is usually a one-time-use device with various chrome-plated devices of questionable utility. There is a garnishing of glass on all sides. Optimists refer to this as "safety glass."

The finished product is often quite pretty.

Yeah, you've got it. We're talking about your jalopy, that flashy gas bugger parked in front of your barracks. That's the most dangerous weapon at Fort Benning.

1954 Record

You doubt it? Okay, then, let's take a look at the record. The record for this still infant year of 1954.

Fort Benning residents have thus far managed to get themselves involved in 32 accidents productive of either death or serious injury. We call an injury serious if it keeps the victim in the hospital for more than 24 hours.

Here's the rest of the score: death for six military personnel and two civilians; serious injury for 44 military personnel and five civilians; a lot of pretty automobiles converted into junk.

Most of those automobiles were of fairly recent vintage. None was older than five years. Many of them were 1953 models. All of them were privately owned—Uncle Sam's cars are given more considerate treatment, apparently.

Mayhem Excursion

This two-month excursion in mayhem has been costly to Uncle Sam, even though the vehicles didn't belong to him. The government (and that means you, brother, and me) is out some \$125,000, to give a very conservative estimate.

How costly? Well, several soldiers were killed. That means payment of gratuities and insurance to dependents. And, to put it crudely, it costs to bury the dead. Then too, there's the matter of training people to replace the lamed-and-beasted.

Don't forget the 44 injured soldiers. They reached the hospital in various stages of despair. Some of them will be here for a long time. That means money, you know. Meanwhile, there have had to be replacements for the casualties.

PLEASE SEE WRECKS, Page 6



MAJ. GEN. MELOY . . . Europe Bound

'As You All Was' New Army 'Order'

Well, there's still some freedom of speech in America, even in OCS. The fact was in evidence last week when a loyal son of Texas was in command of an OC Company.

During a trying situation, the OC gave an order and immediately realized it was incorrect. Involving his Bill of Rights, he got out of the situation very neatly, using some Texas lingo. He came up with the now immortal words, not "as you were"—but rather, "as you all was!"

According to informed sources, the Army will NOT adopt this command. Too many field manuals to change.

A Look Inside

- Sarge Given Wake Page 2
- 30th's Dog Standered Page 3
- Admiral Sets Talk Page 3
- Sgt. Losses Grub Page 3
- Kept the Faith Page 4
- Be-Bomb's Terrible Page 7
- Drive Hits Half Way Page 8
- Rucker Sweeps Set Page 12
- Photocasts Take Off Page 13
- Girl Busslers Coming Page 13



EVEN FIRST SERGEANTS ARE BORN . . . Sgt. Frederick C. Preiss, first sergeant of Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th Infantry, recently celebrated his 23d birthday with a canteen, shown being cut by Sgt. Bernie J. Messick, first cook. A three day pass was presented him by Capt. Aubrey O. Thornton, company commander, right. All men in this company received similar honors the Friday after their birthday.

Officers' Class

Gen. Williams Plans Graduation Speech

Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, deputy commander of Third Army, will be principal speaker at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's associate officers' advanced class No. 3 next Wednesday.

At the 11 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater, the two-star general will discuss the Army's role in the defense of the free world and the continued need for a large Infantry force.

Gen. Williams, a 1920 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, was assistant professor of military science and tactics at Ohio State University for five years before his assignment of the 43rd Field Artillery here in June 1935. Under his command, Battery B was awarded the Knox Trophy as the best artillery battery in the U.S. Army.

He was on detached service as military observer with the British in the Middle East during the Libyan and Syrian campaigns in 1941, and in January 1944 was assigned to the European Theater, where he served as Gen. George S. Patton's artillery officer throughout the campaigns in western Europe.

He returned to Europe in February 1948 as chief of staff of the First Infantry Division, and in April 1950 was named deputy operations officer of the European Command.

He is enrolled in the associate officers advanced infantry course, which is scheduled to begin on March 10, 1954.

Franklin Receives Captain 'Tracks'

Edwin J. Franklin, commanding officer of 27th Car Company, Special Troops Command, has been promoted to captain.

Capt. Franklin is a graduate of the Fort Benning OCS, receiving his commission in December 1942. He was for 33 months a PW in Korea, from January 1951 to September 1953.

He is enrolled in the associate officers advanced infantry course, which is scheduled to begin on March 10, 1954.

30 Men Graduate At Food Svc. School

Thirty enlisted men graduated last week from the Third Army Food Service School's cooking course.

Cpl. R. T. Shaw of Woodland, Ala., was honor graduate.

For Sale

New, unused, Bolex H-16 camera with built in frame counter. Equipped with Kern Pellinor Swift lens 1:1.4 f25mm, Kern Pellinor Vyer lens 1:2.8 f155b, and Kodak Anastigmat lens -F-2.7 f63mm, and Kodak Cine Lens Adapter. Genuine leather Bolex carrying case. Complete for \$300.00.

Lt. Col. C. W. Hall, Tel. Ft. Benning 3-6111.

Ex-Korea Prisoner Made 1st Sergeant

M-Sgt. Andrew Garcia was made first sergeant in Co. A, 15D, last week. He replaces M-Sgt. Don Voss, who is being transferred to PECOM.

Sgt. Garcia spent 37½ months in a Chinese Communist prison camp in Korea and still is recuperating from his confinement.

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Admiral M'Corkle Plans Sea Power Talk Saturday

Rear Adm. Francis D. M'Corkle, director of the Navy Department's Fleet Operations Division, will address The Infantry School's advanced classes here Saturday.

He will discuss sea power at the 10 a.m. session in the Main Theater.

A 1928 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, the 51-year old admiral took command of the USS Simpson on July 16, 1941, and was present at the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting at Argentinia, Newfoundland.

He became commander of the USS Tillman in May 1942, supporting U.S. troops during the invasion of North Africa and Sicily.

For the Tillman's amphibious assault on Sicily July 10 and 12, 1943, Adm. M'Corkle received a letter of commendation from the secretary of the Navy and the authority to wear the Commendation Ribbon and Combat V.



ANOTHER SWEETIE . . . Miss Janice Seltzer, of Pottsville, Penn., has been elected Sweetheart of STC S-3 Operations. Cpl. Harry Lessley, who beats the drums in her behalf, remains mum on vital statistics.

Grub Disappears Forever; Sgt., Car Hop Mourn Loss

"That's mine over there." "Yes, sir," said the Commissary car hop, (Loring St. E. C. Duhague's \$14 worth of groceries briskly to a waiting car.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, was the last the sergeant ever saw of his groceries.

It happened last week. This week the car hop agreed to reimburse the sergeant to the extent of \$10. "I'll have to tote a lot of groceries to make that much in tips," he lamented.

"It happens every week," a Commissary spokesman said. "But this is the first time the rightful owner failed to get his grub back. Till now people on the post have been 100 per cent honest."

Sgt. Duhague teaches in the Army Education Center's Speed-reading Laboratory.

Fashion Show Slated Friday

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will present their annual spring "Dream of Fashion" show at the Main Post Theater tomorrow night at 8:30.

The event, one of the highlights of the woman's organization for the year, is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the boxoffice prior to the performance.

One of the outstanding features of this year's presentation is the scheduled appearance of OC Stephen Harbachick, talented young baritone, as vocalist in the finale, Harbachick, who appeared in numerous operas and musical comedies in Summer stock and at the Opera Theater in New York, has won many musical honors, including the Caruso Memorial Award and the Nelson Eddy Scholarship at Juillard School of Music.

Thirty of Fort Benning loveliest ladies will parade almost 100 ensembles for Spring and Summer, selected from 14 of Columbus' leading shops of fashion.

Proceeds will be donated to post charities, according to Mrs. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, fashion show chairman.

OCs TAKING AEC

More than 40 per cent of the 17th Officer Candidate Company is taking Army Extension Courses while in training. Most of the OCs are to be commissioned in the Infantry. This is one of the first classes able to apply for the courses while here at Benning.

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Questionable 'Lady' Charms 30th

The boys of Headquarters Company are proud of her nonetheless.

The reason is she recently gave birth to a litter of 12 puppies. And, in a very boastful tone, the boys are quick to inform the stranger that Patsy has become the mother of four such litters since coming to Second Battalion to live. Each litter has contained from 12 to 16 healthy pups.

Some members of the organization are not so free in their praise of Patsy, however. They hint the accusations such as bad disposition and poor character. Perhaps she is getting old. No one seems to know her age, explaining that "her pedigree papers have been lost," when questioned.

Patsy displayed a bit of temperament not long ago when Sgt. A. Z. Anderson, photographer of the CTC Public Information office, went down to take a portrait of the family. She refused to get her children together to pose and even growled menacingly at Sgt. Anderson. The latter retreated.

Some even accuse her of child heating. They claim she mauls her pups around sometimes. Still others criticize the "friends" she has been seen running with.

"But, we think a lot of her, really," one soldier said. "Despite all her faults, she has furnished us with some mighty nice pups."

Soldier Patrol Taps Cpl. W. J. Chittum

Cpl. William J. Chittum of Knoxville, Tenn., was selected last week by the Fort Benning Good-Soldier Patrol for outstanding military qualities.

Cpl. Chittum is assigned to Company F of the Infantry School Detachment. He was cited for his superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

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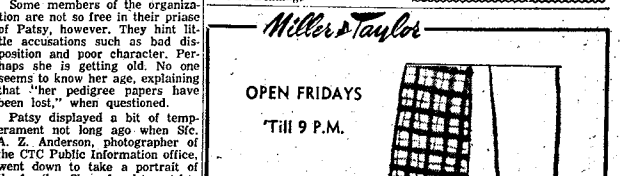
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They Tip ROTC Hats to Him Behind-Scenes Sgt. Digs Answers

More than 74,000 young men can tip their ROTC hats to a Fort Benning sergeant for his behind-the-scenes work in providing the necessary information for their well-rounded college and high school military education.

M-Sgt. Ferrel B. Wiggins of Marion, Ind., tracks down the answers for 74,504 students of Infantry and general military science in 157 schools in the U. S., Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska.

As chief non-commissioned administrative adviser and assistant to the ROTC Committee chairman in The Infantry School's Non-Resident Instruction Department, Sgt. Wiggins digs into tons of military literature to get the correct answer for non-resident students seeking technical information or reference material.

The 47-year-old sergeant also furnishes subject schedules from which professors of military science and tactics arrange their lesson plans.

When the professors request maps, transparencies, or other equipment provided by the school's ROTC Office, Sgt. Wiggins sees that they are sent out.

Although ROTC units have several sources from which they obtain materials, most of their military equipment is purchased through the Fort Benning ROTC Office. Determining what can and what cannot be purchased is another phase of the sergeant's work.

Sgt. Wiggins estimates that he fills 15 requests daily for supplies, references, or aid on problems. The majority of these require research.

Of the amicable sergeant's 27 years in the Infantry, 11 have been spent as an ROTC instructor in colleges and high schools. He has taught at Ohio State University, Western Kentucky State College, and Rose Polytechnic Institute in Indiana, and at two high schools in Indianapolis and one in Honolulu.

Before coming to Fort Benning last August he was an instructor at the Marchameha School for Boys in Honolulu, a position he held for three years.

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GETS BRONZE STAR . . . WO Haskell Hurd presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea by Maj. John Mollma, executive officer of Second Bn., 30th Inf., at a recent retreat parade.

MEDAL OF HONOR

It becomes necessary at times to go out and capture a prisoner. This is one aspect of war that has not changed since Caesar's time. For a prisoner, properly interrogated, may reveal information that will save the lives of your buddies. Sometimes information obtained from a prisoner may change the whole flow of a skirmish, battle, or perhaps even a war.



A raiding party left the positions of Co. C, 172nd Inf. Regt., 45th Inf. Div., on the night of Nov. 30, 1952. It was near Songmang. The patrol had instructions to engage the enemy and bring back a prisoner.

The key terrain feature was a steep, rugged slope. At the crest was the enemy, one of whom must be moving up in the darkness. Suddenly a machine gun opened fire from the crest. The enemy rounds started falling. There was a small arms fire and here and there a cry for aid. Several of the patrol were on the ground, wounded.

The patrol leader moved through the darkness. "You three men cover us," he said. "We got what we came after. Give us some time; we've got some wounded." "Another soldier and I stayed behind with Pfc. George to act as rear guards when the patrol pulled out," said Ruiz later. "We were there for awhile when a German of the enemy threw a grenade. I didn't see it at first. But George

Chaplain's Corner

We Are Too Interested in Groceries

But Only Faith Can Make Us Happy

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) DENNY D. WILLIAMS
 "Give me water to drink" (Exodus 17:2).
 A sufficient supply of water to drink was one of the constant problems of the Israelites on their journey from Egypt to Canaan. Time after time it seemed that everyone, and the cattle, would die of thirst on the trek through the desert.
 It is difficult for most of us to appreciate their problem. When we are thirsty we go to the nearest fountain and have all of the water we want in a moment. The Israelites, in rare individual situations, an adequate supply of drinking water is always available. Since our thirst is so easily quenched, we may forget the importance of water in sustaining life. We are constantly stressing the importance of food and of the liquids are far more important to the human body.
 An astute physician in Indianapolis used this medical knowledge in a unique way to help a five-year-old child. The child had never talked and seemed to enjoy the experience of being a mute. It was placed in a hospital and was told but no food unless he asked for it. The child smiled to himself, for his parents had threatened the same treatment many times. Two days passed. His hunger increased but he was sure they would not let a little boy starve. Finally, on the fourth day, the boy spoke his first words, "Bring on the groceries." We are more interested in groceries, but water is more important for life. We are more interested in the physical than anything else for gaining happiness — the chief desire of man.
 We assume that happiness is brought to us by external things when all experience, correctly interpreted, proves that happiness is internal. The man who had not found peace in the midst of conflict, confidence in the midst of suffering, and joy in the midst of challenge, is already dead. All of these things are the equivalent of happiness. They can be achieved only by a strong faith in God.
 "Where there is no faith the people perish," is just as true as the accepted fact that the physical body cannot exist without water.

British Chaplain Tells Story

GIs Stuck to Faith of Fathers

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — American POW's demonstrated "great power of faith" in a North Korean ship-in-fact of dire Communist threats, a British chaplain, the Rev. Stanley J. Davies, told the Department of the Army in a recent report to the chief of chaplains.
 The Britisher's account of how American soldiers struggled for religious tolerance in a North Korean prison camp was released here by Col. M. W. Phillips, Third Army chaplain.
 As the only surviving minister in Chinese POW Camp 2 (three American chaplains died soon after capture), the Rev. Davies ministered to both Catholic and Protestant soldiers. The only British chaplain to fall into Communist hands, he was serving with the Gloucestershire Regiment when captured.
 Religious Activities
 In reporting religious activities at the camp, Chaplain Davies said, "We made hymn books from odds and scraps of cardboard and pages from squares of Chinese cigarette paper. I had no chance nor patent right in my venture, nor was it possible to obtain such things. The Chinese would not permit Red Cross supplies into the camp."
 A "beautifully carved" little Celtic Cross made from Korean stone and "a fine large crucifix in wood" were among the precious objects handed over to prisoners and brought safely out of the camp.
 According to Chaplain Davies, the Chinese showed a strictly limited amount of religious tolerance, but certainly not religious freedom. He said, "In spite of provocative humiliations, and in face of some obstructions, I was able to conduct regular Sunday services each week."
 During these services, the camp lecture room was crammed to overflowing. On two particular Sundays, Chaplain Davies recalled, was overjoyed to hear the lusty strains of "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still" from a cell where he was further imprisoned for "illegal religious activities and also news and Pete Smith."
 All religious meetings were subjected to censorship. This meant written reports on all services, words of prayers, hymns and scripture readings. Singing of National Anthems, including "The Star Spangled Banner" were forbidden, and classed as "political activities."
 Neither were the sick allowed religious consolation. The chaplain's report revealed that Holy Communion was allowed five times — only at Christmas 1951 and 1952; Easter 1952 and 1953; and Whit Sunday (Pentecost) 1953.
 Among the many American officers who were praised by Chaplain Davies as setting a "fine example at Christian worship" and assisting with religious services were Capt. Ralph A. Nardella, U. S. Infantry; Cpl. Guy Thrash of Atlanta, Ga., and Lt. Col. James Witt.
 Capt. Wright, Capt. Dobb, and Cpl. Abbot (not further identified) of the U.S.A.F. were especially mentioned for withstanding "most bravely and most resolutely, in face of dire threats, against confessing to germs warfare and were able by various means to give religious comfort to one another."

Fallow Ground

Red Sermons Got Sgt's. Deaf Ear

Twenty-one-year-old Sgt. Franz followed when the Reds swarmed over the Chinese mainland after Cole, born in Peking in 1932 and educated at St. Louis College in Tensing, remembers vividly the constant and repeated efforts of the Communists to recruit him into their organization.
 "They tried quite often to get me to conform, but I wouldn't," he said. "They never tried to force me into joining, but they always reminded me they were still around. They used to inspect our home quite often — furniture, lights, switches, fixtures — for no reason at all. Finally they gave up, and I got out of the country."
 Cole, who speaks the Mandarin dialect fluently, came to America and enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1950. He plans to make the Army a career.
 "I hope there will eventually be a shake-up in the Red government," he said.
 As evidence of surviving Nationalist sentiment he offers the cases of Red soldiers who refused release and followed the Korean truce, officers following the Korean truce.

Lt. Pell Becomes Planner for ROTC

First Lt. Robert A. Pell of Fillmore, Ind., has joined the planning and enlisted in the U. S. Army campment at Fort Benning.
 He is S-4 on the staff which is making preparations for the training of 1,500 Infantry ROTC cadets, since July 31.
 Lt. Pell served with the 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division in Korea from January to March, 1953.

Swiss Attache Has Brief School Visit

Col. Ludovic de Bremont, military and air attaché at the Swiss Legation in Washington, was at Fort Benning Monday for a brief visit of training at the Infantry School.

Hasty Sling By Alexander



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
 Thursday, March 11 — CORNER CREEK, starring Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman; also news and Pete Smith.
 Friday, March 12 — MARTIN LUTHER, starring Niall MacGinnis; also Sportscope.
 Saturday, March 13 — WEST OF ABILENE, starring Charles Starrett; also CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS (CH. NO. 2) and cartoon.
 Sunday and Monday, March 14 and 15 — CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT, starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine and Basil Rathbone; also news and cartoon.
 Tuesday, March 16 — ACT OF LOVE, starring Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin; also Sportscope.
 Wednesday, March 17 — RIDING SHORTGUN, at a r r in Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris; also News and Armed Forces Screen Magazine.
 THEATER NO. 2 and 3
 Thursday, March 11 — RIDERS TO THE STARS, starring William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall and Richard Carlson; also news and cartoon.
 Friday, March 12 — PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS, starring Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles; also news and cartoon.
 Saturday, March 13 — DRAGONFLY SQUADRON, starring John Hodiak and Barbara Britton; also Spotlight and Blue Ribbon cartoon.
 Sunday and Monday, March 14 and 15 — YANKEE PASHA, starring Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming; also news and cartoon.
 Tuesday, March 16 — PERSONAL AFFAIR, starring Gene Tierney and Lee Remick; also Screenlet and Screen Snapshot.
 Wednesday, March 17 — OVERLAND PACIFIC, starring Jack Mahoney and Peggie Castle; also World of Sport and Edgar Kennedy.
 Thursday, March 18 and 19 — MARTIN LUTHER, starring Niall MacGinnis; also Sportscope.
 Friday, March 20 — THE BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER, starring George Montgomery; also news and Paramount Topper and Mickey Mouse.
 Saturday, March 21 — CORNER CREEK, starring Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman; also news and Pete Smith.
 Sunday, March 22 — ACT OF LOVE, starring Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin; also Sportscope.
 Monday, March 23 — OVERLAND PACIFIC, starring Jack Mahoney and Peggie Castle; also World of Sport and Edgar Kennedy.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25 — CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT, starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine and Basil Rathbone; also news and cartoon.
 THEATER NO. 11 — THE COMMAND, starring Guy Madison, Joan Weldon and James Whitmore; in Cinemascope.
 Friday, March 12 — YANKEE PASHA, starring Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming; also news and cartoon.
 Saturday, March 13 — MARTIN LUTHER, starring Niall MacGinnis; also Sportscope.
 Sunday, March 14 — ACT OF LOVE, starring Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin; also Sportscope.
 Monday, March 15 — OVERLAND PACIFIC, starring Jack Mahoney and Peggie Castle; also World of Sport and Edgar Kennedy.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17 — CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT, starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine and Basil Rathbone; also news and cartoon.
 THEATER NO. 11 — THE COMMAND, starring Guy Madison, Joan Weldon and James Whitmore; in Cinemascope.
 Friday, March 12 — YANKEE PASHA, starring Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming; also news and cartoon.
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 Monday, March 15 — OVERLAND PACIFIC, starring Jack Mahoney and Peggie Castle; also World of Sport and Edgar Kennedy.
 Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17 — CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT, starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine and Basil Rathbone; also news and cartoon.

At The Service Clubs

Thursday March 11
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Sports Film; 8:30 "Stop the Music"
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Comic Quiz
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:00 Lucky Pool; 8:00 Kitchen Party
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Piano Concert; 8:00 Tin-Can Bowl
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 6 — 7:00 Recital Parade and "Ping-Tunes" Tourney
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 7 — 7:00 Rummy Games; 8:00 Fudge Party; 10:00 TV Boxing
 Friday March 12
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Smoker Poker; 8:30 Hill Billy Jam Session
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Sports Film; 8:30 "Stop the Music"
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Lucky Pool; 8:00 Kitchen Party
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Recital Parade and "Ping-Tunes" Tourney
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Rummy Games; 8:00 Fudge Party; 10:00 TV Boxing
 Saturday March 13
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 4:00 In-door Golf Tourney; 8:15 Block-out
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Smoker Poker; 8:30 Treasure Hunt
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Piano Concert; 8:00 Tin-Can Bowl
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Coffee Call; Platter Parade; 7:30 Shuffleboard Tourney
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Arm Chair Detective; 7:00 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:00 Date with Dominoes
 Sunday March 14
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:15 Master Quiz Show; 8:00 Battle of the Bands
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour; 6:30 Block-out; 7:30 Pool Tourney; 5:30 Block-out; 8:30 "Stop the Music"
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Piano Concert; 8:00 Tin-Can Bowl
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Coffee Call; Platter Parade; 7:30 Shuffleboard Tourney
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Arm Chair Detective; 7:00 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:00 Date with Dominoes
 Monday March 15
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Mystery Tune Time
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 General Quiz; 8:30 Ping-Pong Tourney
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Society Sevens
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:00 Crafts and Dance Class

New Records

BY A3C BOB MCGONAGLE USAF
 (AFRS Staff Announcer)
 Perry Como has handpicked a winner with his latest, a haunting ballad called "Wanted." Cellmate "Look Out the Window" takes on a calypso flavoring with a musical assist from Hugo Winterhalter and company... The Voices of Walter Schumann bring back an old standard, "I Only Have Eyes for You." The high-fallin' renegades with "Old Shoes and a Bag of Rice" backed by a happy-go-lucky item, "The Gypsy Was Wrong." That singing rage, Miss Patti Page, packs a vital punch on "Cross Over the Bridge." On the reverse side, Patti sings a nostalgic melody, "My Heartless Love."
 In the new field five members of the Godfrey gang go vocal with two separate releases. First, there is the Mariner's latest, "They Don't Play the Piano Anymore." The second is "The Piano Man," a ship harmony. Lower deck carries a lush ballad, "Sentimental Eyes." "Unpucker" is the vocal classic offered by Frank Parker augmented by Stan Freeman on harp and chord, the guitar artistry of Mudd Low, Frank Carroll's bass and Chaucery on the drums.
 For sure winners we place bets on Sinatra's "Young at Heart," "Baton Rouge" by Ginny Gibson and Rosemary Clooney's vocal classic, "My Baby Rocks Me"

Doctor, Painter, S-Cadet

On The Bookshelf
 NOT AS A STRANGER, by Morton Thompson (Scribner, 598 pages).
 From childhood Lucas Marsh was determined to be a doctor. The story carries him through medical school under many difficulties, his unpromising marriage, and several years of practice in a small town. He did not see his patients as cases, but as human beings.
 RAINBOW ON THE ROAD, by Esther Forbes (Houghton, 343 pages).
 Early tells the story of his aunt's marriage to Judge Reuther, the itinerant portrait painter, his adventurous summer up and down New England of the 1830's with North, who so strongly resembled a highwayman, and Jude's involuntary entanglement with the latter.
 MAN OF MANY MINDS, by Edward E. Smith (Fantasy Press, 222 pages).
 Cadet George Hanlon of the Sector Service of the Inter-Stationary Corps was sent to the planet of "Simonedes" and from there to "Algon," inhabited by half-animal, half-vegetable "greenies" who were enslaved by human captors.
 CURTAIN FOR A JESTER, by Frances Lockridge (Lippincott, 222 pages).
 Captain Weigand did not know if the practical joker, Wilnot, was a stabber for revenge by one of his victims or for something else. Pam North, who so strongly resembled a highwayman, and Jude's involuntary entanglement with the latter.
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Take One Out

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:
 The Conquest of Everest—Hunt Orchids and Salami — Gabor The Atomic Submarine and Admiral Rickover—Blair The Raid: A Biography of Harpers Ferry — Greene Great English Short Novels — Conroy
 Far, Far from Home — McKenney
 Crackers in Bed — Fredericks
 The Year — Gwyneth
 How to Write a Love Letter — L'Heureux
 Hypnotism — Weitzenhoffer
 The Handbook of Basic Home Carpentry — Bertsch
 You Can Own a Business—Wilbur
 Craters of Fire, by Haroun Tazieff (Harper, 228 pages).
 Analyzing the habits of volcanoes and predicted possible eruptions. He has studied Etna and Vesuvius. In the Belgian Congo he was trapped between an impassable forest and a river of blazing lava. In this book he tells his true story of excitement and suspense.
 MY FAVORITE TRUE MYSTERY, by Ernest V. Heys (Coward-McCann, 272 pages).
 Thirty of the world's top mystery writers describe 36 of the most baffling mysteries on record. Frank Rice, the Art Stanley Gardner, Manning Coles, Eric Ambler, and Ellery Queen are some of the contributors of the true mysteries.

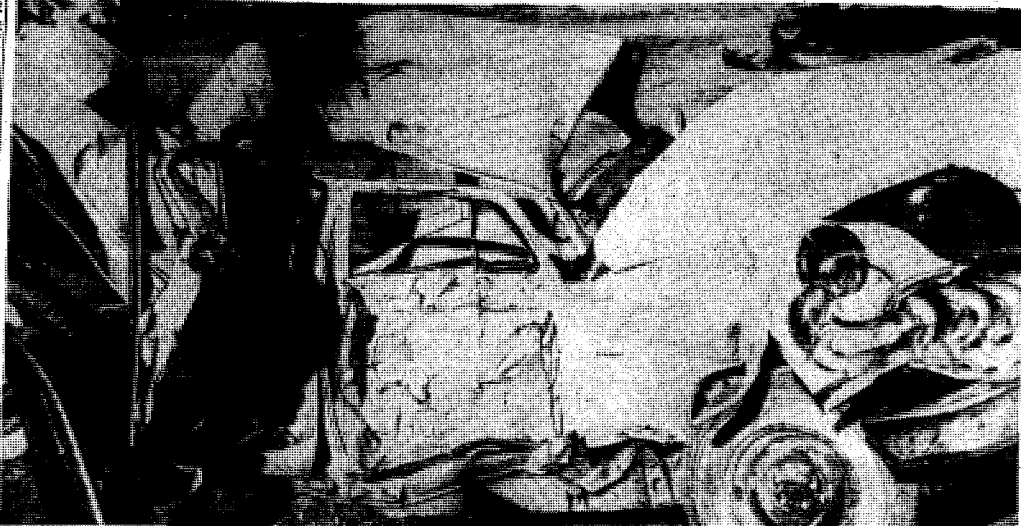
Show Biz

by ROBT. E. LYONS, JOC, USN
 MANAGING EDITOR, AFPS
 Twentieth Century-Fox has just purchased "The Man Who Never Was," a recently published spy thriller by Ewen Montagu. The story, which takes the wraps off a notable British naval intelligence hoax that upset German strategy in the Mediterranean, will go into production this summer.

Charlie McCarthy has just appeared in a new girl friend on "Edgar Berenger" — Charlie McCarthy over CBS Radio on Sunday nights.
 The new memoirs of the cast is part Lee Whiteley.
 Lee Whiteley, who acted in Fox's "Hell and High Water" were filmed aboard actual submarines.

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and is distributed to all units assigned to the post.
 Policies and statements reflected in the news and columns in editorials represent those of the individuals and not under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.
 Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army or the personnel of the products advertised.
 All news matter for the publication should be sent to the Public Information Office, 1100 Main Building, Fort Benning, Ga. 31005.
 The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00



ISLANDERS CAPTIVATED SOLDIER AUDIENCES WITH NUMBERS
Jean Takase Performs With, Left To Right: Al, Puahi, Rodriguez, Kanahale, Nil

Very Sizzling Answer
How Much Damage Can A Hydrogen Bomb Do?
CHICAGO, Ill. (APPS) — How much damage can a hydrogen bomb do?
The answer — or at least part of it — was revealed by W. Sterling Coe, chairman of the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy speaking at a convention of building material men here.
The hydrogen blast at the Eniwetok Atoll during the 1952 tests, Mr. Coe revealed, completely obliterated the test island. The blast tore a hole in the floor of the ocean a full mile in diameter and 175 feet deep at its lowest point.
According to Mr. Coe, the entire downtown section of the city of Chicago could have been placed in that crater.
"If it had occurred in a modern city," said Mr. Coe, "the heat and blast generated would have caused absolute destruction over an area extending three miles in all directions from the point where the hydrogen device exploded.
"This is an area of complete devastation — using the word 'complete' in its most precise meaning — six miles in diameter. The area of severe to moderate damage would stretch in all directions to seven miles from ground zero."
Lt. Clem Assigned CTC S-3 Section
First Lt. Paul W. Clem has been assigned to the Troop Requirements section of the 5-3, Combat Training Command.
The section handles school commitments, both problems and work details, insuring that the proper number of men are at the right place at the right time.
Lt. Clem came to Fort Benning from the 24th Division in Korea. He entered the Army in 1942, serving with the 138th Engineer Bn. in the South Pacific in 1942-43 and with the 11th Airborne Division in the Philippines and Japan in 1945-46.
ATOMIC EXERCISE
More than 60,000 troops will participate in the Army's 1954 Spring atomic defense maneuver, Exercise Flash Burn.

CASE HISTORY NO. 1

Time 0740 hours, 4 Jan. Road paved and in good condition. Car two years old, good condition. Driver, age 34, Pfc., Hq. Btry., 41st FA Bn., under influence of alcohol, sleepy and tired (24 hours without sleep). Two passengers, also under influence of alcohol, sleepy and tired. While operating at high speed, over-ran curve, lost control and overturned several times. RESULTS: Driver and both passengers injured, 21 days in hospital. Car damages totaled \$1,600.

CASE HISTORY NO. 2

Time 1230 hours, 30 Dec. Road paved, but shoulders rough. Car, 1951 Oldsmobile, in good condition. Night dark. Driver, age 22, Pfc., 608th ARCT. Engr. Co., sleepy (18 hours continuous driving). Overdriving headlights, entered curve too fast, applied brakes, overturned several times. RESULTS: Two injured, 90 days in hospital. Car demolished.

CASE HISTORY NO. 3

Time midnight, soon after payday. Night dark. Car 1940 model. Driver, Sgt., Co. 1, 30th Inf. Regt., under influence of alcohol. While operating on city street at excessive speed, over-ran intersection and struck other vehicle. RESULTS: Passenger injured, both vehicles damaged at cost of \$850.

CASE HISTORY NO. 4

Time 0630 hours, holiday. Night dark. Road paved. Badly eroded shoulders (characteristic of many roads leading out of the area). Car 1953 model. Driver, age 37, Hq. & Hq. Co., Second Stu. Regt., sleepy and tired. Entered curve at excessive speed. Right wheel slipped off pavement onto rough shoulder. Driver turned steering wheel abruptly to left in attempt to return to pavement. Car overturned, coming to rest in ditch. RESULTS: Two injured, 68 days in hospital. Car demolished, \$2,275 loss.

CASE HISTORY NO. 5

Time 0415 hours, payday night. Weather clear, night dark. Road paved, straight and smooth. Car three years old in good mechanical condition. Driver, Sgt., 10th OC Co., First OC Regt., Passenger sleepy and tired (12 hours without sleep), also using intoxicants. Ran off road at high speed and struck tree head on. RESULTS: Driver killed, passenger seriously injured. Car demolished.

CASE HISTORY NO. 6

Time 2245 hours soon after payday. Weather clear, night dark. Road paved. Car two years old in good condition. Driver, age 19, Sgt. Btry. B, 41st FA Bn., CTC, with prior conviction for driving under influence. While operating at excessive speed (overdriving headlights), ran off road on curve and overturned. RESULTS: Driver injured, Car burned, \$1,000 loss.

CASE HISTORY NO. 7

Time 0630 hours soon after payday. Weather clear, night dark. Road paved, eroded shoulders. Car two years old in good condition. Driver, age 27, Pvt., Btry. C, 198th FA Bn., CTC, was forced off road by oncoming vehicle, attempted to return to paved surface by abrupt turning movement. Car overturned. RESULTS: Driver and passenger injured, 26 days in hospital. Car damages totaled \$600.

CASE HISTORY NO. 8

Time 2145 hours on weekend. Weather rain. Road wet and slippery. Night dark. Driver, age 33, Sfc., Co. D, First Sp. Tps. Bn., STC. Car new. As driver approached oncoming vehicle with very bright lights he failed to reduce speed, thus did not see car stopped ahead in intersection preparatory to making left turn. He crashed into rear of stopped vehicle. RESULTS: One injured. Car damages totaled \$900, car insurance canceled.

Wrecks

(Continued From Page 1)

allies who are now spending their time in bandages, casts and traction frames.

"Tsk, tsk," you say. "Accidents will happen."
"Baloney! Some that line for the next tornado.

Traffic accidents don't just happen. They aren't acts of God. They are caused, and the chief causes are stupidity, irresponsibility and in-sobriety.

32 Accidents

The 32 "accidents" which make such an unsightly blot on the 1954 record conform to a pattern. Certain ingredients turn up time and time again in the suicide cocktail. The recipe for this concoction calls for a large portion of speed, a dash or two of physical exhaustion, a quantity of liquor, and a narrow road with plenty of bumps and holes. The effectiveness of this mixture can be guaranteed. It's almost as certain as pulling the pin on a grenade, holding it in your hand, and counting to 375 — slowly, by ones.

Here's the pattern. In almost all cases, speeds of from 60 to 80 miles an hour. The typical site was a paved highway of sub-standard width, with rough shoulders. Most of the "accidents" occurred in the wee hours of the morning — between two and six o'clock. Many of the drivers had been without sleep for long periods. And too often there was evidence of that lethal mixture of gasoline and alcohol — driving while intoxicated accounted for four of the deaths and 13 of the injuries.

Stupidity... Irresponsibility.

Insobriety. And the greatest of these is stupidity, because it sort of includes the other two. The fellow who drives when he's been drinking is just plain stupid, and so is the irresponsible speed demon, the highway cowboy.
That 1954 Zlutz Special with the hard top and the wire wheels is a dangerous weapon, friend, so be careful. You don't have to paint it black to make it a hearse.
Your foot on the gas pedal is like a finger on the trigger. Don't let that thing go off, Mac. Stick around awhile.

CASE HISTORY NO. 9

Time 1430 hours, 7 Jan. Road paved and in good condition. Weather clear. Driver sleepy and tired (16 hours continuous driving). Pvt., Hq. & Hq. Co., First OC Regt., Student Brigade. While operating at legal speed limit, driver permitted vehicle to slowly edge over into left lane, in face of large truck loaded with steel. Truck slowed down and pulled partially off road. Car continued to left and struck truck near rear tractor wheel. RESULTS: Driver and wife killed instantly. Car demolished. It is assumed driver went to sleep.

CASE HISTORY NO. 10

Time 0700 hours soon after payday. Road paved. Car rented, 1952 model and in good condition. Driver, age 22, Pvt., Co. C, First Trans. Bn. on TDY with Ranger Camp. He had been drinking and was sleepy and tired. While operating at about 50 mph on wrong side of road on curve, he crashed head on into approaching vehicle. RESULTS: Driver and both passengers seriously injured. Driver in approaching car killed with wife critically injured. Both cars demolished. Driver faces possible manslaughter charges and civil suit by estate of dead.

CASE HISTORY NO. 11

Time 0600 hours, payday night. Weather clear. Road paved and winding. Car two years old and in good condition. Driver, age 22, Cpl., 598th Abn. Engr. Co., 588th ARCT, operating borrowed vehicle. He had been without sleep 24 hours. He lost control at high speed on winding road, and car overturned several times. RESULTS: Driver killed. Car demolished.

CASE HISTORY NO. 12

Time 0045 hours soon after payday. Driver, age 48, Sfc., 107th Co. (Ranger) Second Stu. Regt., Student Brigade. Operating 1952 model car in good condition, under influence of alcohol, sleepy and tired. Attempted to negotiate curve at 70 mph, ran off road and hit culvert. RESULTS: Passenger killed, driver injured. Driver faces possible manslaughter charges.

Col. Grimes Leaves For Far East Post

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, special services officer here since June 1951 left yesterday for duty in the Far East.
He was succeeded by Lt. Col. Ralph Todd, who has been assigned to the Special Services Section since last January.

Special services officer in Würzburg, Germany, for 26 months before his assignment to The Infantry Center, Col. Grimes entered the Army in 1929 and received his commission in 1932.

1st CO Sergeant Wins Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to Sgt. James M. Roach for meritorious service in Europe during World War II.
Lt. Col. A. H. Carlisle made the presentation.
Sgt. Roach of Easley, S. C., was with the 328th Infantry Regiment, 20th Division, during the action for which he was cited. He is now duty sergeant with 124th Company, First OC Regiment.

Ordnance Section Gets New Officer

Appointment of Lt. Col. John E. Lester of Dallas, Texas, as maintenance and supply officer of the Ordnance section has been announced by Col. Frazer W. Rodman, ordnance officer.
In the Philippines and Manchuria during World War II, 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.

Lt. Bisek and Fish Assigned to 1st SR

Just assigned to the First Student Regiment are two new second lieutenants.
They are Kenneth J. Bisek from Milwaukee, Wis. and George H. Fish of Hampstead, N. Y.
Lt. Bisek has taken over as a unit officer in Casual Co. Drafted in December 1952, he applied for OCS upon completion of basic and was commissioned at Fort Benning in January 1954.
Lt. Fish has become executive officer of 25th Company. He attended OCS here also.

BIG BATTLEFIELD
Exercise Flash Burn, a large-scale Army atomic defense training exercise, scheduled for the Fort Bragg - Camp Mackall, N. C., area in April and May will take place on 126,251 acres of land.

Levy-Morton Company
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6 Coconuts, 1 Pineapple
Hawaiians Tantalize Post With Island Music, Dances
A group of Hawaiian serenaders is fast working its way to the entertainment field at Fort Benning.
Nicknamed "Six Coconuts and One Pineapple," the six soldiers and a Wac have staged 13 shows in less than two months while performing their full-time military duties.
The Six "coconuts" are Sgt. Joe Aliason, Pfc's Vernon Al, William Kanahale, George Nil and Thomas Rodriguez and Pvt. Herman Puahi.
The "pineapple" is Pfc. Jean Takase, whose talent as a colorful costume and hula dancer, and whose interpretation of Hawaiian dances tell a vivid story of the islands.
Although they all hail from Hawaii, they never met until they came here. The male group arrived last summer and formed a vocal team under the name of Chiang's Hawaiian Serenaders. Pfc. Takase arrived in October, but the group was not actually organized in its present form until Jan. 14.
Today the blending of guitars, ukuleles and vocals with Takase's dancing brings most pleasant hour of entertainment to post audiences.

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Birmingham, Ala.	3.40	6.15	Chicago, Ill.	15.55	28.00		
Panama City, Fla.	4.20	7.60	Los Angeles, Calif.	42.40	76.35		
Montgomery, Ala.	1.90	3.45	Tampa, Fla.	8.75	15.75		
New Orleans, La.	8.75	15.75	Denver, Mich.	16.95	30.55		
New York, N.Y.	19.05	34.10	Houston, Tex.	15.25	27.45		
Washington, D.C.	15.00	27.00	St. Petersburg, Fla.	9.25	16.65		
Jacksonville, Fla.	6.05	10.90	Memphis, Tenn.	8.00	14.40		

*Plus Tax

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GREYHOUND

Capt. Powers Joins Staff

Capt. John F. Powers of Haverhill, Mass., has been named administrative officer in The Infantry School's Staff Department. He will succeed Capt. J. J. McAleer, who leaves March 20 for a Far East assignment.
Capt. Powers, a veteran of 11 years of service, fought in Europe with the 415th Infantry Regiment, 104th Division from February to November, 1945. He served with the First Cavalry Division in Japan from 1949 to 1950, when he went with the unit to Korea, returning to the U. S. in August 1951.
Capt. Powers came to Fort Benning on his current tour of duty June 30, 1953, as an instructor on the Staff Department's Operations Committee.

Ord. Safety Head Likes Eight Ball

Oldly enough, Capt. T. D. Burnett, safety officer of the Ordnance section, doesn't mind being behind the eight ball.
In fact, in staying there, he has plenty of help from the more than 300 employees in the section.
Capt. Burnett explains it this way:
"I keep the ball until section activity reports a lost time accident. Then it's presented to that report."
Business has been slow during the past 12 months. Only one lost-time accident was reported, and Capt. Burnett hopes it is even slower during the next 12 months.

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RC Drive Hits Half-way Mark With \$12,000

First reports on the 1954 Red Cross drive show that half of Infantry Center personnel have thus far contributed \$12,388.56 to the campaign.

Col. William I. Russell, campaign director, pointed out that totals from all units are not yet complete and expressed confidence that the goal of 100 per cent participation by all personnel will be reached.

Partial figures from post units show The Infantry School has contributed \$952.60; First Student Regiment, \$2,011.94; Second Student Regiment, \$159.74; First Officer Candidate Regiment, \$556.38; Infantry School Detachment, \$1,530.47; Special Troops Command, \$2,837.79; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$243.80; Combat Training Command, \$3,236.27; Advanced Leaders School, \$39, and Headquarters Detachment, School Brigade, \$27.

In addition, \$121 came from admission fees charged for two basketball games sponsored by the Special Services section.

Lt. Col. Govern On Medic Panel

Lt. Col. Frank Govern will be a panel member on the "Colds and Virus Infection" forum tonight at Jordan High School.

The forum is one of a series of jointly sponsored by the Muscogee County Medical Society and "The Ledger - Enquirer Newspapers."

Dr. Clyde M. Knowles will be the moderator and Dr. Simone Brocato will be the speaker. Panel members include Dr. A. J. Kravtin, Dr. Guy J. Dillard, Dr. W. B. Mims Jr., Dr. E. A. Chipman and Dr. Floyd C. Jarrell, Jr.

Admission is free and the program is scheduled to start at 9 p.m.

Need Is Cited For High Morals

The Infantry School commandant Saturday emphasized the Army's need and desire for officers with high moral standards and conscious application to duties.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., in an address to 63 graduating officer candidates, said an officer needs to "pay more attention to small details" to prepare himself for any emergency that might arise.

He also instructed the newly-commissioned officers to "accept nothing but the best from the men in their commands in order that this nation's Armed Forces will always be ready and alert for any situation."

Second Lt. Alfred E. Smith of Memphis, Tenn., was honor and distinguished graduate. His next assignment is at Fort Meade, Md. Distinguished graduates were Second Lt. John R. Meese of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and William M. Mann of East Weymouth, Mass.

Gay Comedienne To Charm Club 3

Sybil Bowman, comedienne and impersonator, will present a special show at Fort Benning today.

Yesterday the stage, radio and television star appeared at Service Club No. 1 and entertained patients at the U. S. Army Hospital. Today she concludes her series of performances at 7:30 p.m. at Service Club No. 3.

Miss Bowman is noted for her impersonations of such well-known women as Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, and Clare Booth Luce.

French Deputy To Visit Post

The French Army's deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Marcel LaJouanie, is scheduled to arrive next week for a four-day orientation on training facilities at The Infantry School.

Gen. LaJouanie's party will include Brig. Gen. Marcel Jean Penette, military attache to the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., and Col. Pierre Hovsett G-3 of the French Army.

The Allied visitors, who are touring several U. S. military installations, will inspect the organizations and programs of instruction. They also will visit several academic departments and are slated to leave March 24.

82 Men Enrolled In Leaders' Class

The Infantry Center's fifth advanced leaders class opened Monday with 82 students scheduled to take the three weeks of training.

The program of instruction is designed for further training of non-commissioned officers and potential non-commissioned officers and to increase leadership potentialities.

Former Corporal Claims Red Cross Great Friend

Appreciation for the help extended him by Red Cross personnel at Fort Benning has been expressed by an Army corporal now residing in Arlington, Va.

In a letter to Field Director John Cramer, Christopher W. Magee thanked the Red Cross for its "helpful assistance" on two occasions.

"I am particularly grateful to your organization for the assistance I received in obtaining an emergency leave last fall," he wrote.

He also expressed his gratitude to the Red Cross Blood Bank for arranging for him and another soldier to establish blood credits for a seriously ill patient in Columbus whom they wanted to help.

GEN. BOLLING TO DIRECT

Lt. General A. R. Bolling is the maneuver director for the Army's first atomic defense maneuver this Spring.

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198 FA GROWING
Second Lt. Paul S. Strauss and 16 men were assigned to 198th Field Artillery Battalion last week. Lt. Strauss and seven privates were assigned to C Battery. One Sic., Keith H. Durham; two Pics, and six privates were assigned to the 27th AAA Battery.

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Flash Burn GIs to Get RC Aid During Maneuver

EXERCISE FLASH BURN, FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Red Cross hospital personnel will be assigned to three hospitals during Exercise Flash Burn, the large-scale atomic defense maneuver to be held in the Fort Bragg—Camp Mackall, North Carolina area, in April and May.

Red Cross Quiz

Q. I was in the Korea fighting, and saw the great desolation and hunger among the civilian war refugees. Can I and my family help these unfortunate people through the Red Cross?

A. Yes, by supporting the organization's annual fund campaign. Many groups, including the American Red Cross, are active in aiding destitute Korea war refugees. Q. How is the Red Cross helping?

A. The American Red Cross is working mainly through the Korea Red Cross medical clinics. POW food parcels from the American Red Cross were distributed among South Korea soldiers. ARC staff have assisted with first aid, volunteer, Junior Red Cross, and other programs in the Korea Red Cross. American Junior Red Cross members sent gift boxes to thousands of Korea children last year.

STC Troops Seek Blood Donor Goal

Special Troops Command have volunteered as blood donors today and tomorrow when the Red Cross bloodmobile again visits Fort Benning.

Quota for the two-day drive is 500 pints. Donors since December were troops of the School Brigade and Combat Training Command.

The bloodmobile unit is operated by the Atlanta office of the Red Cross.

Capt. Roundy Heads MP Co.

Capt. William D. Roundy has been appointed commanding officer of the MP Company, Special Troops Command. Formerly he was attached to the Provost Marshal's office as plans and training officer.

The new CO is a graduate of the Boies Military School of Jacksonville, Fla. In 1942, after graduation, he enlisted as a naval aviation cadet and received his wings. He then served as a flight instructor at Corpus Christi, Texas, for three years, until his discharge for the war.

In 1948 he enlisted in the Army and took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Upon completing his training, he was sent to CIC School and then to the Panama Canal Zone. In 1951 he was commissioned a first lieutenant and joined the 549th MP Company at Fort Clayton, Panama, where he remained until coming to Fort Benning in April 1953.

Display Lures Some 5,000 Since Opening at Outpost 1

More than 5,000 visitors have seen the Infantry weapons and equipment display in the Fort Benning information center since it opened a few months ago.

Located in the old Outpost No. 1 building just inside the Main Post entrance, the two-story stone structure houses everything that makes the U. S. Infantryman the best equipped fighting man in the world, from Arctic boots to desert uniforms, from pots and pans to heavy mortars.

While visitors await relatives or friends, they are conducted through the building by military police who explain the uses of the equipment on display. MP's report also that many people "just passing through" stop for a look at the display.

Among the items on view are uniforms, cooking equipment, types of Infantry weapons, radios, telephones and other communications equipment, mess equipment and C-rations.



SEES BUSINESS END OF HEAVY MORTAR Mrs. Judy Osment Fascinated By 4.2-MM

Keenan Film Slated For Officers' Call

Subject of the Officers' Call for March is Armed Forces Information Film No. 50, "Armed Forces Forum—George F. Keenan Discusses Communism."

In the film, Keenan, former ambassador to Russia, is seated among a group of enlisted men and women from three branches of service. The forum varies from a question and answer period.

Such questions as, "Should the United States Recognize Red China?" "Should We Teach Communism in Our Schools?" and "How Can We Overcome the Communist Threat?" are answered by Keenan. In summing up he gives his opinion as to whether war is inevitable.

The film was voted the top award by Freedoms Foundation in its class.

STC Reaches 83% Red Cross Goal

Col. Robert H. Johnson, executive vice chairman of the STC Red Cross campaign, said yesterday STC is but 17 per cent short of its goal of full participation. When that point is reached it will net the Red Cross approximately \$3,000.

Co. B, First Trans. Bn. leads the command with 134 per cent participation while the 536th Ord. Tire Repair Co. and the 122d Band follow with 125 per cent and 102 per cent respectively. Other companies that have attained the 100 per cent mark are the 313th Army Band, Hq & Hq. Co., Casual Co., and the 27th Car Co.

Among the major units the First Trans. Bn. leads, having attained an average of 92.4 per cent, which is but 1.1 per cent better than the holder of second place, First Sp. Trps. Bn.

Advance Leaders Hold Open House

Fort Benning's Advanced Leaders School held open house last week for all post unit commanders and 80 incoming students.


Among the exhibits were a model room showing a properly made bunk, correct wall and foot locker display, and properly marked clothing.

The 313th Army Band provided music. Host was Major James D. Neumann, school commandant.

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Radio Men Told To Operate Despite 'Jamming'

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—When "jammed," keep cool, keep trying, keep operating.

With these instructions the Third Army may turn to the fleet-footed messenger as the Army's best means of communication, despite countless advances in electronics.

It is possible for a potential enemy force to jam radio communications, posing a serious threat to effective communication between field units. Recognizing this possibility, the Army is working on a program to reduce the effect of potential enemy jamming operations.

Jamming may take the form of artificially produced static or rhythmic sound patterns that cover or destroy radio reception. This type of action can do much to slow down Army field operations by forcing commanders to utilize slower means of communication with their units.

Keep Operating

To meet the problem, Third Army is emphasizing to radio men that they must "keep operating" even when the enemy is jamming the circuits.

The Army plans to teach operators how to minimize the effects of jamming by giving them plenty of practice in operating under these adverse conditions. Special jamming units from the Electronic Warfare Center, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., are available to take part in any Army wide field exercise. Attached to the Aggressor force during the maneuver, they will

conduct jamming operations against the opposing radio stations.

To help communications men maintain contact when the enemy is jamming, the Army has disseminated a series of Electronic Countermeasures, or anti-jamming instructions.

Easy Way

The easiest way to get around this interference is to send as few radio messages as possible. Thus soldiers in the field would have to make use of telephone, visual signals and jeep carried messages, and the centuries-old practice of using a "runner."

Commanders and staff officers are advised to pre-plan their operations so that a brief code signal will put the desired plans into effect, doing away with added radio communication. Signal and communication officers have the responsibility of locating radio sending stations in positions where the enemy will find it hard to put up the interference.

The big job, however, remains in the hands of the individual radio operators. They must learn to recognize enemy jamming, readjust their equipment to minimize the effect, and learn to send and receive messages even when the jamming is going on.



Benning Girls Help Honor Scout Week

Benning Girl Scouts of the Conchary Council this week joined more than two million members of the organization throughout the country in celebrating Girl Scout Week, March 7 to 13, and 42nd anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States tomorrow.

According to Mrs. Steve Bland, president, this will be the first time that Girl Scout Week will be observed in March. Previously Girl Scout Week occurred in October, but by vote of the Girl Scout National Convention last Fall the dates were changed to coincide with the annual celebration of the Girl Scout Anniversary on March 12.

Theme of the week will be "Know Your Neighbors — Know Your Nation."



PAUL R. MARTIN
... Free-Lancer

Artist Lays Down Brush for Course In First Stu. Regt.

First Lt. Paul M. Martin is rapidly becoming known as the "artistic infantryman" in the associate advance officers course.

A free-lance artist in civilian life, Martin is now a member of Third Co., First Stu Regt., taking a breather from his brush and palette. He is on active duty from the West Virginia National Guard.

Working in studio in his home busy doing advertisements for local newspapers and magazines. He also designed car cards and letterheads.

His art career dates back to high school days. He took art at Morris Harvey College, W. Va., and then wound up his formal training at the Pittsburgh Art Institute.

Britishers Plan To See Benning

Three British Army officers will visit Fort Benning to view a typical day of training and to be briefed on activities of Army Field Forces Board No. 2.

Brig. John French, head of the Technical Services of the British Joint Service Mission in Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. A. D. Nelson, also of the mission, will be on the post Tuesday for an orientation on the work being done by Board No. 2.

Major J. T. Paget of the Cold Stream Guards, a staff officer working with the British Joint Service Mission at the Pentagon, will arrive Monday for a three-day general briefing on The Infantry School.

Maj. Sibert Named To Staff Group

Maj. William C. Sibert has joined The Infantry School's Staff Department as an instructor on the Intelligence Committee.

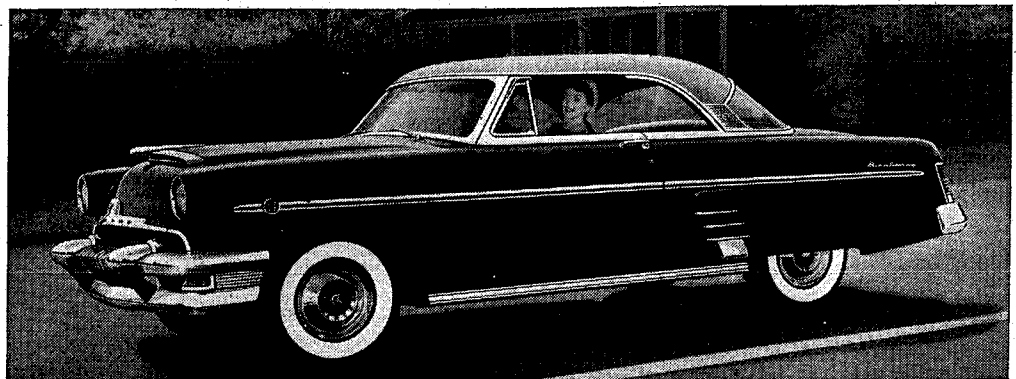
Maj. Sibert, a veteran of more than 11 years of service, came to The Infantry School in August 1953 as an instructor in the Airborne Department. He is a 1952 graduate of the school's advanced course.

Following his graduation in 1945 from the U. S. Military Academy he served in the Philippines with the First Infantry Regiment, Sixth Division, from October until November 1945 when he went with his unit to Korea.

Maj. T. D. Phillips Wins Bronze Star

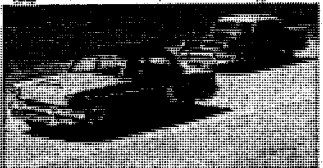
Maj. Thomas D. Phillips, a student taking the advanced officers course in Second Company, First Student Regiment, recently received the Bronze Star Medal.

A graduate of class of '44 at West Point, Maj. Phillips served with the 17th Inf. Div. in Korea, and it was for his service with the 17th that he won the award.



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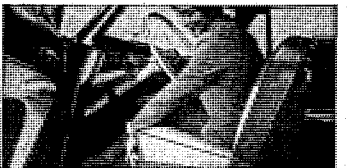
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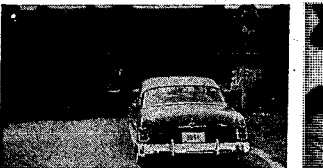
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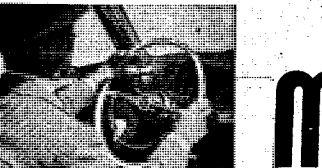
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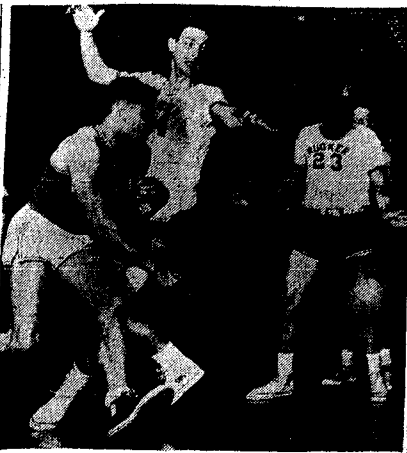
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Rucker Sweeps Set From Post Cagers

Camp Rucker's rangy, well-drilled Rebels handed the neophyte Fort Benning Doughboys a pair of trouncings last Sunday and Monday, winning 83-77 and 94-84. The Doughboys will replay the visit with a pair of games slated for the Rucker fieldhouse later this week.

Considering the fact that they had only worked together as a unit for four days, Coach John Vines' squad performed surprisingly well. They showed flashes of brilliance, but the offense sputtered in crucial places, and the team was undisciplined by loss of key personnel via the excessive foul call.

The Doughboys simply made too many mistakes to win from a team such as Rucker. Sparked by Little All-American O'Neal Weaver and former Duquesne ace Bill Reigel, the Rebels had too much height and teamwork for the green Doughboys.

Sunday Night

Sunday night's encounter saw Rucker choke off Benning's strong closing rally behind Reigel's shotmaking and Weaver's rebounding to take an 8-77 win. The Doughboys, whose attack functioned only in spurts, twice pulled up from 12 point deficits led by the tremendous all-round playing of Frank Glenn. The heavy California connected for 29 points, the evening's best total, and fought the battle of the backboards valiantly against the much taller Alabamians.

Trailing 45-33 at halftime, the Doughboys came back from intermission and cut the lead to six points in exactly 50 seconds. After a period and a half of playing swap-out, Glenn went on a shooting spree that drew the Doughs to within three points. With just two minutes remaining, Rucker's ex-Oklahoma U. star, Harold Smith, sank a layup and was fouled while shooting. He sank the gratis shot to give the Rebs a six-point margin which they maintained till the buzzer.

Ice Cold

An ice-cold shooting streak during the second period, during which Rucker out-scored Benning 26-14, was probably the difference.

Monday night's game was an entirely different affair. A pair of Bills, Bolger and Thompson, took over the pointmaking chores, and

coupled with Glenn's rebounding the Doughboys battled the invaders on better than even terms for the entire first half. Erratic passing hurt the Doughboys cooling them their chance to build a lead, and the teams left the floor at halftime all tied up, 44-44.

Bolger and Glenn, however, had each accumulated four personal fouls during the first 20 minutes, and Vines was forced to bench them for the start of the second half. With the Doughboys' height out of action, the towering Rebels monopolized both backboards and built up an 11-point lead during the third frame. Forced to shove his axes in, Vines inserted Glenn and Bolger, but Frank accumulated his fifth foul and Bolger followed suit shortly.

Meanwhile, Jack Blaski and Duane Leggett were hitting for Benning, and with the beginning of the fourth period, Jock Sutherland's

long-range bombardment began coming in. The Doughboys narrowed the margin to five, but the lack

OUTA MY WAY . . . Fort Benning's Frank Glenn shoulders pass to Camp Rucker center O'Neal Weaver and bounces a pass to a waiting teammate. No. 23 is Charles Grigsby of Rucker. The Doughboys lost this one 83-77.

Record Setting Bill Bolger Dazzles Benning Cage Fans

Bullet Bill Bolger, a 6-5 sharpshooter from New York City, recently rewrote basketball scoring records here by slamming 59 points through the nets on the final night's play.

The 59 point total erased the old record of 47 set last season by George Swyers of First Student Regiment.

Bolger, currently a student in TIC's basic officer course, comes by way of Georgetown University and the Baltimore Bullets. He played three years at Georgetown, being honorably mentioned for All-America honors all three seasons, and is the only player in history to top the thousand point mark for the Purple Eagles.

After receiving his AB degree from Georgetown, Bill signed a contract with the professional Baltimore Bullets, and played with them for the three months prior to his entering the Army.

Asked about the quality of play in the NBA, of which the Bullets are a member, Bill emphasized, "Boy, they're all tough up there. I was a backcourt man for Baltimore since I'm only 6-5. They let their big boys play the post."

As for the players, Bolger nominated the Boston Celtics' great scorer, Bob Cousy as the best he faced. "The first time we played Boston, I was on the bench," he recalled, "and Cousy came up with the most incredible shot I ever saw. He grabbed the ball off the board, came down with his back to the basket, and flipped the ball in without even looking. I jumped up and yelled 'Atta boy, Cousy,' before I remembered which team I was on. The coach gave me the devil."

Joining the First Student Regiment team late in the season, Bill got off to a long-striding start by chucking in 34 points in his first outing. Although he had trouble getting away from his BIOC duties for either games or practice sessions, he meshed 190 points in five starts for a 38-point-per-game average, the best on post. His record-slashing 59 point effort came against CTC, as the Black-shirts won their season finale, 88-73. The new mark was amassed on an astronomical 22 field goals and 15 free throws.

Permission has been requested to allow Bolger to accompany the post basketball team to the Third Army playoffs, later this month, and no one is hoping more fervently for its approval than Bill himself. The guy just loves to play ball.



BILL BOLGER
... 59 Points

All-American Dickey at TIS

Lyle R. Dickey of Portland Ore., a collegiate pole vaulting star and Life magazine Track and Field All-American, is now a student here.

Dickey was selected to Life's All-America team as a pole vaulter while a student in Lincoln High School in Portland.

After graduation he entered Oregon State College where he won the following championships as a pole vaulter: Pacific Coast Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

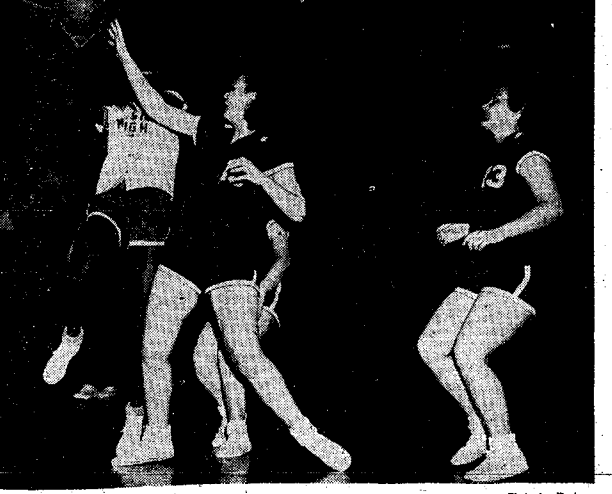
He holds the Oregon state pole vaulting record at 14 feet and 5-8 inches.

MUSTERED OUT

Chet Nichols, former Milwaukee Brave pitching star, was discharged recently from the service at Fort Lee, Va. Nichols led the National League in earned run averages in 1952 and starred with Lee's nine last year.

FRANK SELVY

Frank Selvy, Furman University's record shattering basketball star, is known to his family as Franklin Delano.



WAC ACTION . . . Marilyn Hawkins, 19, of the Fort Benning Wac "Black Cats" blocks the goalward drive of Mission High's Maureen Wilson during the fourth period of Sunday's game, won 42-21 by the Wacs. Mission High is a branch of Mother Mary's Mission of Phenix City.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Probably one of the strongest athletic teams ever assembled on post didn't even bear the name of Fort Benning.

The team was organized for one purpose—the annual Bibb City Invitational basketball tournament held last week. Under the name "Phantoms" they swept unbeaten to their second title, then disbanded as quietly as they were formed. For their brief, four-game existence—during which they scored 434 points—they had the veteran Bibb City audiences, who are used to topnotch Basketball, gasping with amazement.

Little Ray Steiner, Lawson AFB's perpetual motion machine, was the organizing hand behind the Phantoms. Last year Ray assembled a hand-picked quintet out of the intramural league and parlayed them into their first championship. Steiner played his collegiate basketball for Ed Hickey at St. Louis in the days when the Billikens swept all before them, including mighty Kentucky. He was named to the third All-American team and was widely renowned as a playmaker.

Jack Sutherland occupied the other guard position for the Phantoms, teaming with Steiner to form as good a back court combination as you can think of. A deadly two-hand shooter, Sutherland's college ballplaying was at Kentucky and later with the Marco All-Stars, who toured with the Detroit Vagabond Kings.

The center and post player was bouncing Bill Bolger, a highly effective scorer with one and two hand overhead shots. As clever a ball-handler as a lot of T-Formation quarterbacks, Bill delighted the Bibb crowds with his faking and passing in pre-game drills which he frequently carried over into the games themselves.

Muscular Frank Glenn held down one of the forward slots and was probably the Phantom's top rebounder. Frank is one of those players with that "Midastouch" around the backboards, and several times he amazed players and fans by soaring into the air to change teammates' errant shots and deflect them miraculously through the hoop.

Disgracing for a moment, here's a short story to illustrate Frank's tremendous capacity for work. Recently, the tale goes, the 30th Infantry team had finished a particularly rugged practice session that had the boys literally dragging. While most of them headed for the shower or sprawled around to catch their breaths, Glenn disappeared. He was discovered pounding the daylight out of a punching bag, fresh as a daisy. Following his bag workout, he hit the parallel bars, knocked off a few dozen pushups and closed with several laps around the gym. John Vines is still shaking his head over that one.

Returning to the talented Phantoms, the other forward was in the hands of Bryce Holt, and the husky North Carolinian produced his best basketball of the season during the tourney. In the hectic duel with the tall Manchester Motor squad, Holt took over the post slot after Glenn and Bolger had fouled out early in the game, and his work from the pivot was smooth as satin as he outmaneuvered the taller Manchester forwards, passing beautifully from the post.

Not more than a cut or two below the Phantom's stripe, though, was the entry representing STC-OC Regiment, with a liberal sprinkling of CTC Commanders. Gil Shor and Don Keats, a pair of prolific shotmakers, headed the list of Special Troopers. From the OC squad came Bob Kurek and Frank Barker, who added height and point-producing punch to the lineup. CTC furnished his twin terrors, Bill Thompson and Frank Chan, to add speed and versatility which they did in carload lots.

The STC-OC-CTC boys would have had a breeze but for the Phantoms.

The recent series with Camp Rucker offered a crystal-clear object lesson in the desirabilities of a group playing together as a unit to learn teamwork and cohesiveness. The newly formed Fort Benning team lacked the fine edge of control in passing and play execution which comes only from constant work and practice together. On the other hand, the rangy Alabamians displayed sure, confident passing, lightning-like breaking, sharp playmaking and general overall smooth play. The Doughboys were very much in both contests right up to the final moments when games are won—and lost, but they lacked that infinite quality which fuses five players into a team. The Rucker boys have played together enough; the Benning boys haven't.

With time, if they had it, the Doughboys could be molded into a tough team. But the Third Army tournament is a week from Monday.



ONE OF 17 . . . M-Sgt. Harold J. Brown, takes aim at a target during elimination firing for a spot on the U. S. Army Pistol Team. Sgt. Brown won a place on the team that will compete in the National Mid-Winter Matches at Tampa, Fla., March 9-13.

Pistol Team, 17 Strong, Leaves For Tampa Mid-Winter Match

The 17-man Army Pistol Team left Fort Benning last Saturday for the National Mid-Winter Matches to be fired at Tampa, Fla., March 9-13.

The squad was selected from nearly 60 entrants after a month of competitive firing at the Pistol Club range. For the Tampa matches two teams of four men each will be picked for team competition, and all 17 marksmen will participate in the individual events.

Members of the team include M-Sgt. Joe Benner; Major William A. Hancock of El Paso, Texas, representing Fort Bliss, Texas; CWO Oscar K. Weismaster of Buena Vista, representing Fort Knox, Ky.; Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, team captain, of Charleston, Va., representing Fort Benning. Capt. Ralph W. Anthony of Monterey, Calif., representing Fort Benning; Major Robert L. Davis of Toppenish, Wash., representing Fort Bliss, Texas; 1st Lt. Joseph

F. Gregory of Farmville, N. C., representing Fort Riley, and PFC Samuel F. Rise of Lebanon, Pa., representing Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

A separate five-man team will represent Fort Benning in the National in the Tampa matches. The squad, captained by Major Thomas C. Helgeson of Green Lake, Wis., was selected after a month of elimination firing at the post's Pistol Club Range.

Team members are M-Sgt. John Purser of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Major Warren F. Lafferty of El Paso, Texas, representing Fort Bliss; Capt. Forest R. Smith of Lenox, Iowa, representing Fort Riley; Major Roy E. Hogan of Evansville, Ind., representing Fort Belvoir, Colo.; and Sgt. Robert A. Fritts of Beloit, Wis.

Clemson Star Joins 30th Inf.

Donald Wade, former football and track star at Clemson College, has been assigned to Company H, 30th Infantry.

Wade played defensive halfback and wingback on Tiger teams in 1950-51-52. He played in the Orange Bowl in 1951 against the University of Miami and in the Gator Bowl in 1952, again against Miami. In track, he ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jumped his freshman year, competing in the South Carolina state track meet. He graduated with a B. S. degree in Industrial Education.

2 SERVICE STARS
Capt. HARRY ACKERMANN
US ARMY

AQUATIC STAR OF 1954
MAY CO. 30TH INF. REGIMENT
PLACING THIRD IN INTER-NATIONAL MEET AT CALIF. STATE COLLEGE
PLACING LAST YEAR IN LARGEST SWIMMING MEET EVER HELD AT U. S. PETROIT
SCORING 22 METERS
WON 100-YARD METER FREE-STYLE AND 200-METER RELAY EVENTS
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—WINNING 1953



ADA ASH **BEVERLY MORRIS**

Girl Rasslers at BWFH Sunday

Scratch and squeal will supplement the grunt and groan at Briant Wells Field House Sunday night when a rough and tumble match between two rugged but attractive young ladies highlights the first pro wrestling card of the season.

The two girls — Ada Ash, a 142-pound redhead, and Beverly Morris, a 133-pound brunette — have met and conquered some of the nation's top female wrestlers. The winner will be decided on the basis of the best two out of three falls, with a one-half hour time limit on the match.

Two other bouts between males will round out the card. Big Chief Kettle, a 265-pound Yaqui Indian, will tangle with 235-pound Red McIntyre, one of the South's most promising young wrestlers.

The other match of the evening will pit Leo Numa of British Columbia against Black Jack Dillon, Numa, former football star for the University of Washington, began as an amateur wrestler. Dillon is going all out to win.

Entertainment will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets for Sunday night's card, priced at 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults and \$1.25 for ringside, are on sale at the Special Services Office, all company orderly rooms and at the Columbus Arena.

He Travels the Long Road From Draft Dodger to OC

It's a long way from the status of draft dodger to officer candidate, but Thomas Shepherd, now training with 13th OC Company, fills the bill on both counts.

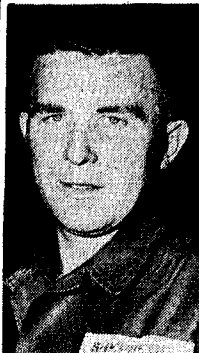
It was in October 1945 that Shepherd received his induction notice. He packed his bags, took a train, and went to see people he thought might help.

Meanwhile, the police began looking for him. Back home his mother professed ignorance of his exact whereabouts.

Then on Nov. 4, 1945, she received the following telegram: "Enlisted in American Army this afternoon. Leaving for Fountainbleau, France, for basic training tomorrow."

The explanation is simple. Shepherd was an American citizen residing in England. When he received his draft notice he had the choice of being inducted into the British Army or enlisting in the American. It took longer to enlist than he expected, and when he failed to show up at the induction center the English authorities started looking. His enlistment in the American Army cleared him of British draft obligations.

"The British lost a good man, it proved, for Candidate Shepherd distinguished himself in the Army of his homeland. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Silver Star, the Korean Service Ribbon with five campaign stars, and the ROK Presidential Unit Citation.



THOMAS SHEPHERD
... Combat Infantryman

Non-Coms Conduct First OC Retreat

Cadre of the First Officer Candidate Regiment participated in an unusual retreat parade last Thursday at Stroup A Field. For the first time in the recent history of the regiment, non-commissioned officers were in complete charge of the retreat ceremony.

M-Sgt. Emil Rogers was reviewing officer, with M-Sgt. Thomas Kirkman as commander of troops. Senior NCOs took charge of companies and served as company commanders.

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AN 'OLD SOLDIER' GIVES LAST SALUTE
M-Sgt. Harvey, Left, With M-Sgt. Stokely

30-Year STC Man Retires; Honored by Bn. Non-Coms

A 30-year man, M-Sgt. Sterling Harvey of Co. B, First Trans. Bn., STC, was honored last week with a parade held by the non-commissioned officers of the battalion.

M-Sgt. Harvey took the review with the battalion commander, M-Sgt. James R. Stokely and his staff, composed of Sfc. Wilfred J. Gustine, M-Sgt. Ernest W. Scruggs, M-Sgt. Sergeant Robert M. Madd and M-Sgt. Samuel H. Glossner. Harvey enlisted in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1922. He spent 22 years at Fort Benning, serving 17

Patient Awarded Star, 'V' Device

Sgt. James L. Williams of Ashland, Ala., now a patient at the Army Hospital here, has received the Bronze Star Medal with V Device for valor in Korea. Lt. Col. Oscar R. Brown of Dayton, Tenn., hospital executive officer, made the presentation.

Sgt. Williams, a communications sergeant with the 45th Infantry Division, was wounded in the legs while splicing severed communications wire under an enemy mortar barrage on Christmas Hill.

The 23-year-old sergeant refused medical attention until his wounded comrades had received aid and, according to the citation, "was a great comfort and steadying influence to the others while awaiting evacuation." The citation also reported that "by his presence of mind and cheerful words... he made evacuation easy for everyone concerned."

TIS Enrolls 975, Graduates 523

Classes began at The Infantry School this week for 975 students and end for 523.

A basic airborne class with 375 students opened Monday. Three classes, each with an enrollment of 100, began yesterday. They are the advanced officers' refresher course, company officers' refresher course, and the advanced non-commissioned officers' course.

Seventy-one officers completed the Ranger course Monday, and on Tuesday 21 students graduated from the radio maintenance course and 46 officer candidates received commissions.

A class of 375 airborne trainees will graduate tomorrow.

Winning Photos Spur Post 'Bugs'

Seventeen winning entries in the 1953 Inter-service Photo Contest are on display at the Post Photo Shop this week.

The pictures are being used to interest amateur photographers entering the fifth annual contest in which Fort Benning has been invited to compete.

The contest is limited to amateur photographers serving in the Armed Forces.

Col. M'Donough New Asst. IG

Lt. Col. Joseph A. McDonough has been named acting assistant inspector general of the Infantry Center.

Col. McDonough first came to Fort Benning for the advanced course at The Infantry School, graduating in 1944. From 1944 to July, 1945, he was chief of what was then known as the Staff Committee of the Tactical Section.

Col. McDonough served in World War I and later attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., from which he graduated in 1922. He returned to active duty in October, 1940, serving with the 156th Infantry Regiment, 27th Division, in the Pacific during World War

In July, 1946, he was assigned to the Korea Base Command and returned to the U.S. in 1948 to become a professor of military science and tactics at Drexel Institute of Technology.

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47TH HARBINGER... Col. Richard F. Ebbs, left, Infantry Center engineer, welcomes First Lt. Lloyd A. Thomas of Daphne, Ala., leader of the first contingent of troops from the 47th Infantry Division to be transferred to Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala. Companies A and B of the 682nd Combat Engineer Battalion arrived last week.

SMART SOLDIERS

From Headquarters Company Third Bn., 30th Infantry, Pfc. Paul E. Plumb is attending Clerk-Typist School and Pvt. Bartolomeo Caravella is attending Motor Maintenance School, both at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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48 Chev. 4 - Dr. F/M, RGH, Black... \$295	46 Buick 4-Dr. '51' RGH Black... \$295
48 Hudson 4-Dr. Super R & H, Black... \$395	46 Ford 4-Dr. Deluxe '8', Black... \$145
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47 Buick 4 - Dr. Super R & H, Maroon \$295	46 Pontiac 2-Dr. '8' Radio, Black... \$195
47 Ford 4-Dr. S. Deluxe '8' RGH, Grey... \$295	46 Studebaker 2-Dr. Champ, Htr, Blk... \$195
47 Ford 2-Dr. S. Deluxe '8' RGH, Blue \$295	40 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Black... \$65

See Badge 714 (Dragnet) Wed. Evening, 9:30 p.m. CHANNEL 28

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Lt. Col. Named Post's 1st MIO

Lt. Col. Keith Schmedemann has been appointed management improvement officer for The Infantry School, a newly created position in the Secretary's Office.

A veteran of 13 years of service, Col. Schmedemann came to Fort Benning last September as an instructor on the Training Committee of the Staff Department.

During World War II, Col. Schmedemann served as adjutant of the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division, in Europe. From July 1952 to August 1953 he was a battalion commander and later executive officer of the 17th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division.

13th OC Co. Reaches Senior Status Rating

The 13th Officer Candidate Company has gained senior status. With only six weeks of the 24-week course remaining, the candidates may now walk in the company area rather than run; they may smoke in the company area, are given all the privileges of an officer by junior candidates, and have no more morning physical training.

HAPPY BATTERY

Battery C, commanded by Capt. Paul P. Walker Sr., was named best unit in the 120th Field Artillery Battalion last week.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Sgt. James M. Roach, right, duty Sgt. with 124th Company, Second SR, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Europe. Presentation was by Lt. Col. Carlisle.

INFANTRY CHANGES?

Proposed changes in the organization of the Infantry Regiment will be tested on Exercise Flash Burn this Spring.

112th Trans. Bn. Sleeking Up For Aggressors at Flash Burn

The 112th Transportation Battalion, comprising the 33d, 148th, and 68th Transportation Truck Companies, has been engaged in extensive field problems covering virtually all the elements encountered in actual combat situations.

Purpose behind these activities is to prepare the battalion for its role in Exercise Flash Burn. Proficiency tests, which a large percentage of the battalion has taken,

indicate that the unit is in excellent form and that the time and effort expended on these problems will "pay off" at the atomic maneuvers.

The officers and NCOs of the 112th are convinced that their part of this operation will result in nothing short of a complete success. The primary reason for their optimism is the abounding enthusiasm which all the enlisted men have demonstrated throughout the course of their training. This, plus the added incentive of playing the role of aggressor, explains why the 112th is so enthusiastic about the forthcoming maneuvers.

Post Soldiers Help Judaism Institute

Jewish personnel at Fort Benning, in cooperation with Temple Israel and Congregation Shearith Israel of Columbus, began an institute on Judaism March 8 at Temple Israel.

The educational program will consist of a series of study and discussion groups and will be held every Monday until April 12.

Included on the program will be elementary Hebrew by Rabbi Alfred Goodman of Temple Israel; the Bible, by Rabbi Kassel Abelson, and history, by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard Mussman.

A discussion of the Jewish calendar also is scheduled.

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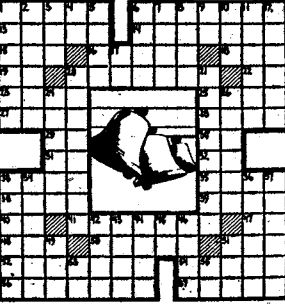
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MUSIC-MAKERS

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instruments
 - 6 They are sounded by a — or hammer
 - 10 Constellation
 - 14 Female star
 - 16 Knock
 - 17 Living
 - 18 Greek letter
 - 19 White
 - 20 Iberian
 - 22 Hypothetical structural unit
 - 23 Group of players
 - 25 Land measure
 - 27 Therefore
 - 28 Equal
 - 29 Diminutive suffix
 - 30 Per annum (ab.)
 - 31 "Granite State" (ab.)
 - 32 Plural ending
 - 33 Was borne
 - 35 Roman emperor
 - 37 Wing-shaped
 - 39 Paradise
 - 40 Pronoun
 - 41 Burdened
 - 47 College degree (ab.)
 - 48 Demented
 - 50 Female servants
 - 51 Pig
 - 53 What-not
 - 54 Fry lightly
 - 56 Deranges
 - 57 Come in

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Chemical salt
 - 2 Expunger
 - 3 Mouth part
 - 4 Behold!
 - 5 Crack
 - 6 Face part
 - 7 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 8 War god of Greece
 - 9 River in Italy
 - 10 Pastry
 - 11 Whole
 - 12 School book
 - 17 Note of scale
 - 18 Distant
 - 20 Suffocate
 - 21 Occurred
 - 24 Things to be done
 - 26 Stopped
 - 28 Pushed
 - 29 Chemical ester
 - 30 Dismiss
 - 31 Wild ass.
 - 32 Earth goddess
 - 33 Be it!
 - 35 Mistle
 - 44 Expires
 - 45 Lord (ab.)
 - 46 Essential being
 - 49 Barrier in a river
 - 51 Rule dwelling
 - 53 Earth goddess
 - 55 Article



STRICTLY FRESH

A MERRY-GO-ROUND manufacturer says his business is booming. It should be, what with all the politicians talking in circles these days.

George Washington brought fame to the hatchet, and Congress has been trying to bury it ever since.

Accusations that two TV personalities are ridiculing real-life teachers have been scolded at by

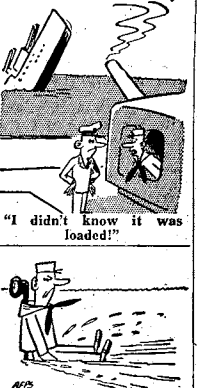


many Cleveland, Ohio, teachers. They know that the real ridiculers are in their classrooms.

A dollar doesn't go very far these days, but it always manages to stay away from our pockets.

On display at the recent fashion show in Los Angeles, Calif., was a belt equipped with an alarm clock. To let us know when it's time to diet, no doubt.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"I didn't know it was loaded!"



"Wilbur's been taking his piano lessons seriously since we bought him a candelabrum. He's even named his dog 'George' and taught it to wag its head instead of its tail."

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

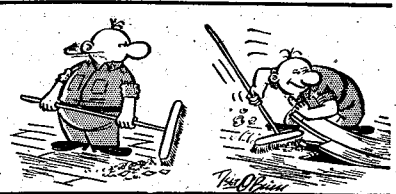
1. The Grand Canyon is in (Arizona) (Nevada).
2. "My cup runneth over" is in Psalm (23) (44).
3. (Magellan) (Balboa) named the Pacific Ocean.
4. The giraffe (does) (does not) utter sounds.
5. (Three) (four) children of Henry VIII sat on the English throne.
6. Aelurophobia is a morbid fear of (nightmares) (cats).
7. There are (several) (no) volcanoes in Alaska.
8. Ice (is) (is not) heavier than water.
9. (Polk) (Tyler) succeeded Tyler to the presidency in 1845.
10. The romance languages are derived from (Greek) (Latin).

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-Arizona, 2-23, 3-Magellan, 4-Does not, 5-Three, 6-Cat, 7-Aelurophobia, 8-Is not, 9-Polk, 10-Latin.

STUFFY



OPERATION BLONDE



PEGGY



Wings Awarded 190 in Airborne

Nineteen officers and 171 enlisted men graduated Friday from The Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 27.

Enlisted honor graduate was Pfc. Thomas H. Perkins of Kirtland, Ohio.

During the ceremony eight members of the Airborne Department received master parachutist's badges and seven received senior parachutist's badges. To merit the master's badge a trooper must have made 65 jumps, and to qualify as senior he must have completed 30.

Receiving master wings were Maj. William C. Sibert, M-Sgt. Louis Davis, M-Sgt. Alvin M. Shannon, Sfc. Homer Allison, Sfc. Louis L. Howard, Sfc. Donald L. Wilson, Sgt. Earle Button, and Sgt. James R. Gibson.

Senior wings went to Maj. Earl C. Hardy, Sfc. Lloyd Harp, Sgt. Robert Safran, Sgt. Edward Michalek, First Lt. Jared Shopper, Pfc. Oscar H. Foote, and Cpl. Jack Jenkins.

Sfc. Barefoot Wins Achievement Honor

Sfc. Ovall E. Barefoot of Newton Grove, N. C., has been awarded The Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as an administrative specialist in The Infantry School.

Sgt. Barefoot, who is being separated from the Army next week after three years of service, was presented the certificate by Col. Edward P. Smith, the school's secretary.

After receiving basic training here, Sgt. Barefoot fought with the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division, in Korea from October 1951 to August, 1952.



MAJ. PATRICK WOODS ... Oak Leaf Cluster SGT. THOMAS BEATTY ... Bronze Star

Bronze Star, Leaf Clusters Given Trio in School Brigade

At a review parade Saturday morning, a Bronze Star and two Oak Leaf Clusters were awarded to Sgt. Thomas Beatty, Maj. Patrick Woods, and First Lt. Frank A. Bixler, respectively.

Maj. Woods, assistant S-4 of the



LT. FRANK A. BIXLER ... Oak Leaf Cluster

First Student Regiment, received his Oak Leaf Cluster for demonstrating superior capabilities in solving complex administrative and logistical problems inherent to his assignment in Korea. His sound advice in carrying out special projects had "tremendous bearing on the health, morale, and welfare of the troops in combat."

Lt. Bixler was cited for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Korea. "As company com-

LOOK OUT, EUROPE The morning report clerk, Pfc John Jefferson, and the mail clerk, Pfc. Carl Gurley of Co. G, 1st ISD, are being transferred overseas.

Hosp. Enlivens Awards Plan For Civilians and Military

Capt. Thomas H. Hoover, hospital management officer, has announced that the efficiency award program at the hospital is being expanded and emphasized in order to make maximum and most effective use of manpower, money and materials through increased and continuous attention to efficiency.

All personnel, military and civilian, are eligible for awards. The awards for civilians will be in the form of cash, salary increases, or decorations. For military personnel the awards committee will make maximum use of military incentive.

All hospital personnel have been asked to give their fullest cooperation and participation by submitting any constructive idea they

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We want to thank each of you, the fine personnel of Port Ben-Thomas, John Stevenson, Norman Spinkin, Richard Rogers, Vincent Rocanova, Don Jordan, Jordan Perry, Ambrose Schiller, George Clark. You can learn to fly, rent or buy, from King's School of Aviation, Inc., open 7 days weekly. Fly after duty hours. We teach people to fly who can't drive a car. Only 4 controls to learn. Ladies invited. Planes in stock: Cessna 140, Cessna 180, J-3, PA-boat ride; we will miss them. Breakfast flight to LaGrange for your flying pleasure and it's Sunday saw a large turnout from a pleasure having you fly with all over the state. New students us at King's School of Aviation, or check out at: Charles Buck, Inc., Victory Drive. Dial 2-4758. (Adv.)



... Sunday through Thursday the band will show the audience, starring Betty White and Northwest Mountain Miss Laid. The fugitive and the dramatic and romantic center of interest in the movie, filmed in Canada's Rockies.

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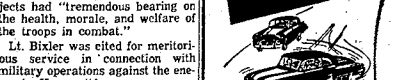
1951 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Dr. Beautiful dark blue finish. Equipped with 3700 Torque Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 8 Tube Push Button Radio, Factory Fresh Air Heater. All for your comfort and safety. You will be pleased with this V-8 150 H.P. Only \$1695.00

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Gen. Meloy Receives Orders For Europe Duty This Summer

(Continued from Page 1) him it means to 'go to hell.' Since World War II Gen. Harper has served in various assignments in the United States and Europe, including duty as director of advanced airborne training at The Infantry School and Fort Benning deputy chief of staff.

Gen. Meloy took over the reins of The Infantry Center in January 1953, being promoted from assistant commandant. The Infantry Center commandant's duties here the first time in September 1944 as a student in The Infantry School's company officers and tank courses.

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Mudgett

(Continued From Page 1) School at Saumur, France. During World War II, he was assigned to the European Theater where he fought in five campaigns. He assumed command of Combat Command B of the 13th Armored Division in May 1945, and the following September returned to the U. S.

After a tour of duty as director of the Plans and Operations Division of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., Gen. Mudgett went to Korea in March 1951 to become assistant chief of staff for operations of the Eighth Army. He also served on the staff of the United Nations military armistice delegation.

NEW FIRST SGT. M-Sgt. Earl W. Wilson, a recipient of the Silver and Bronze Stars for gallantry in action, is the new first sergeant for G Co. ISD. He replaces M-Sgt. Albert M. Miller.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 26 THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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- Doughboys Whip AGD Page 12
- T&E Routes 'Abol' Page 15
- Army Greets Navy Page 18

Twenty Pages

Post, Lawson Mop Up \$11 Million Wreckage

Saturday's Tornado Lashes Reservation

Buildings, Planes, Equipment, Trees Damaged by 115 Mile-an-Hour Winds

Near normalcy returned to Fort Benning this week as training resumed without an interruption and workers cleaned up debris left by Saturday night's devastating tornado, which killed two and inflicted an estimated \$11 million damage.

The dead were six-month-old Linda Joyner, daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. James T. Joyner, and A-3C Bobby T. Robinson, 22, a Lawson air policeman on duty at the time of the storm.

Lawson was hardest hit in the storm that lashed Ft. Mitchell, Ala., and Macon Ga., killing 8 and injuring 70. Eight C-119s were severely damaged and about 20 other aircraft damaged to some extent by the winds that reached 115 mph. Several buildings, including the gym, were demolished and others severely damaged, officials said.

Eight families had to vacate their quarters because of extensive damage wrought by the third Saturday night storm to hit the Fort Benning Lawson-Columbus area within a year. The first focused on Columbus last April while the second ripped into Lawson and Harmony Church last May 2.

Families Moved Sfc. and Mrs. James Joyner have taken temporary refuge with friends. Mrs. Joyner received lacerations of the scalp, but was not hospitalized.

Others injured in the storm were James Joyner, 3, who sustained lacerations of neck and scalp, and Mrs. Catherine Brown, who sustained lacerations of the neck and scalp.

Families in addition to the Joy- (Please See TORNADO, Page 6)

P-TA to Weigh Rehabilitation Of Faith School

Rehabilitation of tornado-torn Faith School will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association next Monday at 8 p.m.

Col. Edward L. Rowny, P-TA president, announced that the meeting will be held in the auditorium of the old children's school on the Main Post. The auditorium-gymnasium of Faith School, where P-TA meetings normally are held, was almost completely destroyed in Saturday's wind-storm.

Col. J. J. Kramers, program chairman for the meeting, said that matters of school financing and budgeting will be discussed by a panel composed of Col. Fraser W. Rodman, president of the post School Board, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, Children's School System principal, Major Frank McCall, school officer, and Col. Rowny.

"This program was planned some time ago," Col. Kramers said, "but questions of financing and (Please See P-TA, Page 8)

Units Ready For Hand In 'A-Warfare'

Four units of Fort Benning's Provisional Medical Group are scheduled to take off Monday morning for Exercise Flash Burn, the massive atomic field maneuver opening next month in the Fort Bragg, N.C., area.

These units will support the larger commands participating in the maneuver and care for simulated casualties as well as any actual injuries that may occur.

Heading for North Carolina will be the 82nd Medical Company, commanded by Major David Reiner Faringer, Jr., the 913th Medical Company, commanded by Capt. Thomas J. Wolfe; the 24th Evacuation Hospital, commanded by Col. John Campbell McKissick, and Headquarters Detachment, 54th Medical Battalion, commanded by Capt. James H. Bergh.

Scheduled to leave on Tuesday are four units of the post's 112th Transportation Battalion and in April the 506th Army Helicopter Company any and 152d Field Maintenance Detachment are slated to depart.

Mission of the 112th's three light truck companies will be to provide transportation for the Aggressor and U.S. Forces. Headquarters Company, commanded by Capt. Charles E. Meshad, will administer the other three units.

The 497th Army Postal Unit, commanded by Second Lt. Lewis F. Matta, will be the smallest but one of the most important Fort Benning unit to participate in Flash Burn. Its 14 men will provide full mail service for the Aggressor Force, including daily pick up and delivery, handling insured and registered mail, and selling money orders.



GOING UP . . . Pvt. John B. Sheridan, keeps score on the progress of the 1954 Red Cross drive with this big thermometer-type sign at the main post entrance. One of three in use during the fund-raising campaign, it is changed periodically as contributions move towards the 100 per cent participation goal.

Fine Product to Sell

General Advocates Strong Info. Stand

The U. S. Army has nothing to be ashamed of, its chief of information said Tuesday at Fort Benning in an address which advocated stronger troop and public information programs.

"We have a fine product to sell to the public, and when the Army explains itself satisfactorily to the troops and to the public, we have more satisfied men and women in the Army and a more satisfied public," Major Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett pointed out to The Infantry School's advanced class No. 2.

They are Lt. Col. Cameron F. Woods, director of the Academic Department; Capt. Eugene C. Sneider, chief of the Military Training Division, and M-Sgt. Irvin H. Boeker, assistant instructor in the Military Training Division.

They and the 23 students of the class will witness training demonstrations conducted by the Tactical, Communications, Airborne, Automotive, and Weapons Departments. "We must not look at the press as our natural enemy," he told the officers. "We must look at it as a friend. Find out what the press wants, give out what it wants; and don't put obstacles in its way. It will be a better story this way."

It's Just a Habit To Us Re-Ups Now

Fort Benning led all Third Army installations in reenlistments during February for the second month in a row.

Reenlistments during the month totalled 332, as compared with 211 in January. Second place went to Fort Jackson, S. C., with 160, bringing that post's total to 315 for the year.



Gen. Bolling To Address Graduation

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, will be principal speaker at The Infantry School's advanced officers' class No. 1 graduation March 24.

The three-star general served with the Fourth Infantry Division during World War I.

As commander of the 84th Infantry Division, he went to Europe in 1914 and the following year was assigned to the U.S. Army Forces at Frankfurt, Germany. He returned to the U.S. in 1917.

After duty in Washington, D.C., as the Army's assistant chief of staff for intelligence, Gen. Bolling assumed command of the Third Army in August 1952 with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

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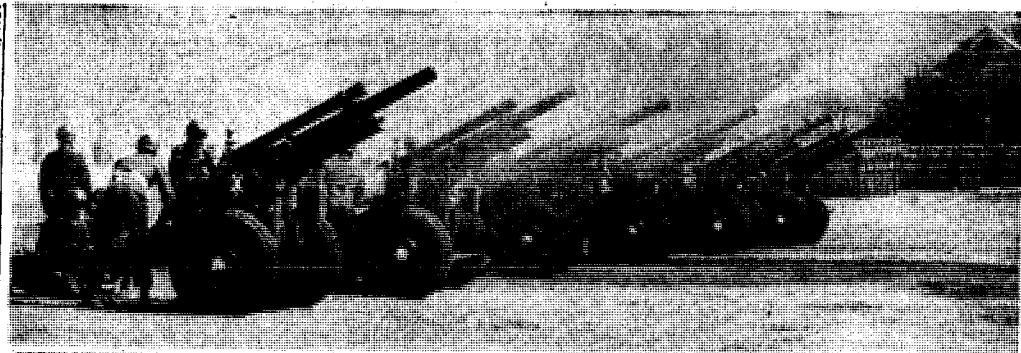
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GREEK MINISTER HONORED... A battery from the 41st Field Artillery fires a 16-gun salute for Greek Minister of Defense Panyiotis Kanellopoulos, Troops from Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, form the honor guard in the background.

Instructor to Give Address on A-Bomb

Capt. Carter W. Clarke, Jr., will speak on the characteristics of atomic explosions at a meeting tomorrow of the Harris County Lions Club.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Ido Cason Gardens. An instructor in The Infantry School's Staff Department, Capt. Clarke is a 1948 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

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ENGINEERS HANDIWORK... Greek Minister of Defense Panyiotis Kanellopoulos, left, walks across an 80-foot bridge constructed in the engineer training area. Major F. S. Obradovich, right, an instructor on the Engineering Committee in the school's Tactical Department, briefed the Greek official on engineering activities during a two-day visit.

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22 Years Experience

Drill Squads Filmed by Army

An eight-man team from the Signal Corps Fictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y., is at Fort Benning to film a training movie of the Army's close order drill.

Directing the project is Robert Skelton, aided by James Zernicke, assistant director, John Doran, Greg Isay, and Sgt. Joseph Cohan, cameraman; John Harrigan and Frank Nelson, grip men, and Sigmund Myerson, prop man.

One officer and 49 enlisted from elements of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, will be featured in the film.

The filming of dismounted drill, previously known as close order drill, is expected to take 20 days.

Project officers are Capt. D. C. Immel, chief of the Visual Aids Section.

Capt. D. A. Butler Assumes New Duties in Weapons Dept.

Capt. Donald A. Butler of Diablo, Calif., has assumed duties as an instructor on the Small Arms Committee in The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Capt. Butler's first tour of duty here was as an instructor in the Weapons Department from 1945 to 1947. He returned in 1952 to take airborne training and last October graduated from The Infantry School's advanced officers' course. He was in Europe from 1942 to 1944 and from August 1950 to May 1951 served with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea.

'Broom' Is Put To Viking Area

The 682d Combat Engineer Battalion, first 47th Infantry Division unit to arrive at Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala., is preparing the Sand Hill area for the main body of the division scheduled to be transferred to the post in May.

The engineer troops are designating unit areas and preparing company orderly rooms and battalion and regimental headquarters for occupancy.

The 47th, commanded by Major George S. Weyer.

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Don't Be A Case History

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ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 13

Time 0340 hours, road paved—four lanes, Driver: Pvt. age 24, Co. A, First Trans. Bn., STC, and under influence alcohol. Operating at high speed, crashed into vehicle ahead while attempting to pass. RESULTS: Driver injured and faces civil suit for damages. Both vehicles demolished.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 14

Time 0230 hours, road paved. Driver, Sgt., age 29, Co. A, 30th Inf. Regt. Operating a 1950 Ford (elafins faulty brakes), attempted to negotiate curve too fast, overturned. RESULTS: Passenger injured, car demolished.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 15

Time 1800 hours, road paved. Driver: Cpl., Transfer Point, STC, operating 1949 Ford while under influence alcohol and at a high speed on post. Struck parked vehicle and skidded into fire hydrant. RESULTS: Driver injured and required to pay damages \$750. Discharge held up.

Gen. Eddleman Schedules Visit

Maj. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, the Army's G-3, is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning next Wednesday for a three-day infantry orientation before leaving for an assignment in Europe.

While on post he will confer with officials and witness a series of Infantry School training demonstrations, especially those concerned with battalion and regimental problems of attack and defense.

AFF Team to Make Inspection of TIS

A team from Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. will be here next week to make its annual inspection of The Infantry School.

The group will study the mission and organization of The Infantry School and visit the academic departments.

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Road Killings Must Cease

A "get tough" policy is due for traffic violators in view of the shocking January and February wave of highway carnage and bloodshed, Safety Director Norman Evans announced this week.

In the first two months eight persons died and 44 were maimed and injured, Evans said, and those persons need not have been involved in any type of accident, for all were preventable and involved three factors: alcohol, high speed, and leaving the post on pass are restricted to a 50-mile radius unless they are on a three-day pass. Then they may travel up to 200 miles by private vehicle.

The off-post traffic accident problem has reached such serious proportions that drastic action has become necessary to bring the rate back down, Evans pointed out.

Six soldiers killed and 42 hospitalized in January and February cost the Army in insurance, burial cost, gratuity pay, replacement costs and hospitalization and medical treatment a total of \$122,500.

Those men with serious traffic violations or repeated minor violations are recommended for revocation of their post and state operator's permits, and appropriate penalties are imposed.

Every applicant for a post registration who demonstrates by youthfulness, lack of driving experience, or previous record that he is a substandard driver is required to attend the post Advanced Driver's School. Traffic safety education takes up 10 minutes at each weekly Command Conference which every Fort Benning soldier is required to attend.

Special training also is given before paydays or holidays, and men leaving the post on pass are restricted to a 50-mile radius unless they are on a three-day pass. Then they may travel up to 200 miles by private vehicle.

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Show Biz

ROBT. E. LYONS, VOC, USN
MANAGING EDITOR, AFPS

Cpl. Robert Western, a former Korean POW, has been signed by Columbia Pictures as technical adviser for "Those Reported Missing." Western, then a corporal in the 1st Marine Division, was captured the same day as the general and stayed behind barbed wire for 37 months. The picture will be about POW life behind the communist lines.

RC Drive Hits 73 Pct. Mark

The 1954 Red Cross drive at Fort Benning reached 75 per cent participation this week as \$14,550.07 in contributions was reported. Col. William F. Russell, campaign director, and Red Cross Field Director John Cramer gave this breakdown of contributions by post unit:

The Infantry School, \$1,152.60; First Student Regiment, \$3,147.33; Second Student Regiment, \$159.24; First Officer Candidate Regiment, \$1,101.93; Infantry School Detachment, \$1,584.97; Special Troop Command, \$3,017.95; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$287.90; Combat Command, \$1,430.32; Evolving Medical Group, \$479.70; Adjunct Leaders School, \$39, and Headquarters Detachment, School Brigade, \$63.50.

The Special Service section sponsored two basketball games, with \$121 in proceeds being turned over to the fund.

Silver Bars Awarded Pair in 1st Stu. Regt.

Receiving their silver bars in the First Student Regiment were Lt. Thomas S. Talbert, Jr., and Hiram F. Findley.

Lt. Talbert is the assistant regimental adjutant. Lt. Findley is Regimental Public Information Officer.



SIMPLIFICATION... The above mentioned simplification certificates from Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, left, deputy commanding general. Left to right, front row, are Richard L. Hale, Wesley Berry, Sam Collier, Mrs. Inez R. Barksdale, Mrs. Lula B. Holloman, and Mrs. Inez J. Cooper. Back row, WO Raymond M. Coleman, Lt. Julian S. Foster, M-Sgt. Wilmer R. O'Farrell, Cpl. Benjamin L. Kistler, and Pfc. William Moskalik.

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civilian enterprise. It is not connected with the Army or the Government. It is distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the production advertised.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

The Chaplain's Corner

'Happiness Was Born a Twin'

BY CHAPLAIN (FIRST LT.) BERNARD A. MUSSMAN

There is a story that is told of a rich man who came to his pastor and asked, "Why is it that everybody is always criticizing me for being miserly when everybody knows that I have made a provision to leave everything I possess to charity when I die?"

"Well," was the reply, "let me tell you a story about a pig and a cow. The pig was lamenting his lack of popularity. He complained to the cow that people were always talking about the cow's gentleness and kind eyes. He admitted that the cow gave milk and cream, but maintained that pigs give bacon and ham and bristles and that people even pickled their feet. He demanded the reason for such lack of appreciation. The cow thought a while and said, "Maybe it is because I give while I'm still living."

In the land of Israel there are two seas. One sea is good and clean. It abounds with fish and its shores are dotted with fishing villages and resorts where people come to live by its refreshing waters. The other sea is barren and desolate. Its shores are uninhabited and travelers avoid passing it. One is the Sea of Galilee, the other the Dead Sea. The Sea of Galilee has water flowing into it from the Mountains of Lebanon and the River Jordan carries the water from it. It receives and gives. For every drop of water it receives, it gives a drop. The Dead Sea has sea-

Weekly Waxing Classic Music On Library Tap

The record concert to be held at the Main Post Library Tuesday evening at 7:30 will feature Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in D Major" with Isaac Stern, violinist, and Alexander Hillsberg conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Wagner's "On the Shore of the Venusberg Music," featuring Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra with Women's Chorus.

Franck completed the composition of his symphony on August 22, 1888, when he was nearly sixty-six years old. He was a professor of organ at the Paris Conservatory and respected in the musical world. After the first performance of his symphony on February 17, 1889, however, it was criticized for lack of fire of genius, lack of inspiration, and lack of freshness. Today it ranks among the most popular symphonies the world over.

If I'd Only Known...

Yep, the Price is High!

A lot of men in Service think about going AWOL. Fortunately most of them don't go any further. This is good sense because those who do take off spend the price of AWOL is high.

There can be dozens of reasons why you might want to go over the hill. Maybe your wife is sick... maybe your family is having financial troubles... maybe your girl has sent you a "Dear John" letter... or maybe you are just fed up with everything. But no matter what the problem, there are better ways of handling it than by running away. Every installation has persons charged with giving you help besides when you take off you are running out on your country and on the buddies who serve with you. Somebody else will have to carry your load. Then when you come back, you'll find out you lost much more.

If you go AWOL, you are bound to lose money. You are certain to lose your pay for the time you are

Red Cross Quiz

Q—I expect to be transferred overseas and, of course, will be further separated from my family. If emergencies occur at home, how can I get in touch with the Red Cross?

A. At major stations overseas you will find Red Cross field directors assigned, as they are here, to act as a link with your hometown Red Cross in emergencies and in other personal or family matters where aid is needed.

At small isolated outposts overseas, your commanding officer will have a contact with a nearby Red Cross field director for this service.

Q. What should I tell my family?

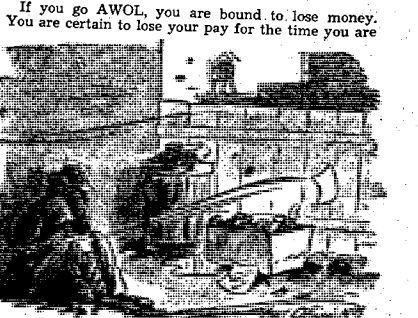
A. Advise your family, in time of emergencies, to contact their local Red Cross immediately. This officer's speed confirmation of reports to you and your commanding officer. Often the emergency or other problem may be of a nature that the chapter can handle for your family.

STC Overshoots Bloodmobile Mark

Special Troops Command donated 81 pints of blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to the post last week.

This was 111 pints over the quota for the two-day drive.

Since last December, when the Bloodmobile began regular monthly visits to the post, troops have donated 1,660 pints of blood. Combat Training Command donated 248 pints, Second Student Regiment, 289 pints, and First Officer Candidate Regiment, 512 pints.



absent. If you are court martialled and found guilty, you may forfeit part of your future pay as punishment. You may be demoted or bypassed for promotion and thus earn less money for your promotion. If you are AWOL for more than two months or are convicted of desertion, your family allotment checks stop. If you are caught by civilian authorities, you will have to pay for the expenses involved. And, of course, as an AWOL you will have to pay for your own transportation back to your station.

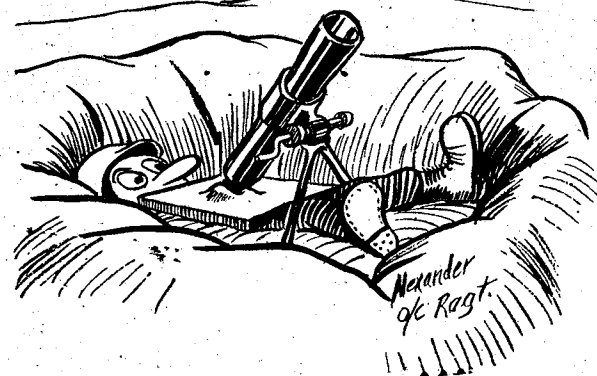
Another penalty which is even more severe is the loss of your personal freedom. You may be restricted to your company area on extra details. If your case is considered serious, you may be confined in the local guardhouse, a disciplinary barracks or even a Federal prison.

The final penalty is worse than your loss of either money or personal freedom. It is your loss of reputation. You will be held back from promotions and better assignments while in Service. When you return to civilian life, you will find your record against you when you apply for a job or try to become a respected member of your community.

Yes, the price of AWOL is high. (AFPS)

OCS Capades

By Alexander



"POSITION DEFILADE"

At The Service Clubs

Thursday, March 18

SERVICE CLUB 1 — 8:30 Dance (Orchestra)

SERVICE CLUB 2 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney; 8:30 Sports Quiz

SERVICE CLUB 3 — 7:00 "Who Am I Quiz"; 8:30 Song Fest

SERVICE CLUB 4 — 2:00 Enlistment Men's Council; 8:30 Dance

SERVICE CLUB 5 — 5:00 Tour Theater; 7:00 Pinocchio Games; 8:00 Waffle Supper

Friday, March 19

SERVICE CLUB 1 — 7:30 Monte Carlo Night

SERVICE CLUB 2 — 7:30 Sports Film; 8:30 Songsters Club

SERVICE CLUB 3 — 7:00 Lucky Pool; 8:00 Kitchen Party

SERVICE CLUB 4 — 7:30 Card Craze, Mystic Preferred and Chess Games

SERVICE CLUB 5 — 7:00 Tournament of Table Games; 8:00 Stunt Night; 10:00 TV Boxing

Saturday, March 20

SERVICE CLUB 1 — 4:00 Musical Request; 8:15 Bloc-it-out

SERVICE CLUB 2 — 7:30 Card Party; 8:30 Winner Feast

SERVICE CLUB 3 — 8:00 Record Concert; 8:30 Treasure Hunt

SERVICE CLUB 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call, Music Melodies, Rummy; 7:30 Pool Tourney

SERVICE CLUB 5 — 3:00 Record Fest; 6:00 Get Acquainted Hour; 8:00 Whist Tourney

Sunday, March 21

SERVICE CLUB 1 — 3:15 "Whats My Line?"; 8:00 Talent Show

Tactics Committee Gains Col. Coleman, Loses Col. Summers

Lt. Col. William S. Coleman of Anderson, S. C., has been named chairman of the Tactical Department committee of The Infantry School.

As head of the department's company tactics committee, he succeeds Lt. Col. Robert L. Summers, who has been assigned to Austria.

A 1939 graduate of Clemson College, Col. Coleman came to Fort Benning in August 1952 as a member of the Defense Group.

His first tour of duty here was as a student in the advanced officers' course in 1949. He was in Europe from March 1943 to June 1945 and fought in North Africa, Italy, France, Germany, and Korea.

Talent Needed For Stage, TV

The Chaplain's Office of Special Troops Command is seeking talent for possible radio, stage, and television shows.

Interested parties are requested to contact M-Sgt. Joseph H. Twitty, telephone Fort Benning 2-7133, or write to the Chaplain's Office, Special Troops Command Headquarters.

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 — 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. daily. Matinee's continuous starting 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

THEATER NO. 2 — 7 and 9 p.m. daily. Matinee's 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

THEATER NO. 3 — 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. daily. Matinee 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

THEATER NO. 4 — 7:15 p.m. daily. Matinee 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

THEATER NO. 5 — 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. daily. Matinee at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

THEATER NO. 6 and 7

Thursday, March 18 — PERSONAL AFFAIR, starring Gene Tierney and Leo Genn; also Screenliner and Screen Snapshot.

Friday, March 19 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring Randolph Scott and Armored Forces Screen Magazine No. 519.

Saturday, March 20 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news.

Sunday, March 21 — RIHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Vittorio Gassman; also cartoon.

Monday, March 22 — THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY, starring Louis Hayward and Naomi Chance; also Screenliner, The Three Stooges and cartoon.

Tuesday, March 23 — STALAG 17 and 24 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, March 18 — CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT, starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine and Basil Rathbone; also news and cartoon.

Saturday, March 20 — PERSONAL AFFAIR, starring Gene Tierney and Leo Genn; also Screenliner and Screen Snapshot.

Sunday, March 21 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris; also news and Armored Forces Screen Magazine.

Monday, March 22 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news.

Tuesday, March 23 — THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY, starring Louis Hayward and Naomi Chance; also Screenliner.

Wednesday, March 24 — RIHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Vittorio Gassman; also cartoon.

LATE SHOW (11:00) — Saturday, March 20 — SIE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE, starring Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan; also CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS (CH 3) and Tom and Jerry.

SPECIAL SHOWS

RAILS INTO LARAMIE (color) Western Adventure, starring John Payne, Mari Blanchard and Dan Duray. An adventure based on the thrilling, boomtown days of western railroad building.

RIHAPSODY (color) Drama, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Vittorio Gassman. The story of a rich and spoiled girl torn between two loves is laid against a background of classical music.

England, Murder, Invasion

On The Bookshelf

REBEL HEIRESS, by Robert Neill (Doubleday, 314 pages). Two gentlemen have returned to their homes in England of the 17th century from exile in France to recapture their fathers' fortunes and estates: a tavern, a highwayman, and two ladies.

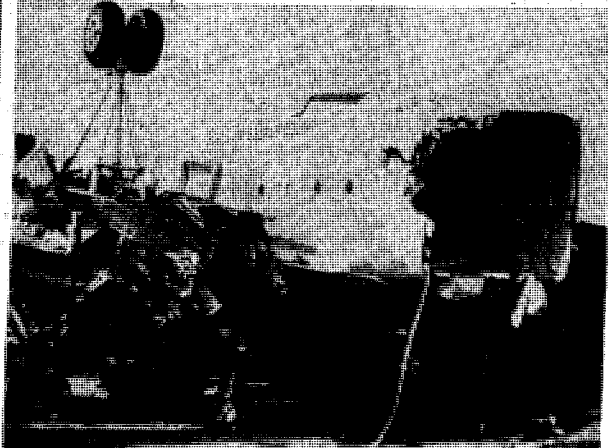
CUCKOO LINE AFFAIR, by Andrew Garve (Harper, 212 pages). Mr. Latimer, a well respected person in the country where he lived, was accused of attacking a young woman in a railroad carriage. Then the girl was found murdered in the marshes where Mr. Latimer frequently took his bird walks. Even his own family feared he was guilty.

OUT OF THE DEEPS, by John B. Harris (Ballantine, 182 pages). Watson and his wife reported the rare fireballs which fell before the interplanetary invasion, when liners were sunk, land was flooded, and sea-tanks and gigantic tentacles eyes raided the coastal towns.

MAVERICK'S RETURN, by Peter Field (Morrow, 217 pages). Leaven Saunders knew he should leave Verdant Valley and the sheriff told him he should not stay. He remained and tangled with Bill Horty and his men who were robbing the ranches.

ENORMATON: PLEASE ALMANAC, 1954 (Macmillan, 928 pages). The annual reference book for home and office, emphasizing the highlights of the past two years in new sections: "The History of Our Times" and "Economics of the World We Live In."

Tornadic Disaster Rips Post



THIS AIRCRAFT WAS FLIPPED ON ITS BACK ON TOP OF A GASOLINE TRUCK. One Of Eight 'Flying Buzzards' Dispatched At Lawson Field



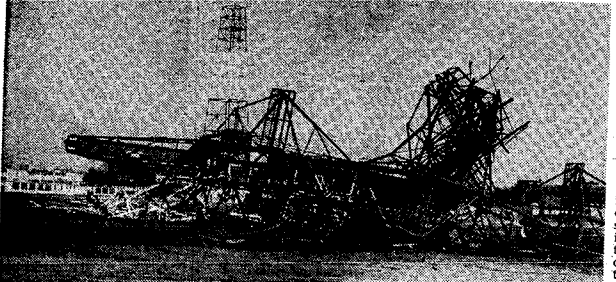
TREES, LAWNS RIPPED BY TWISTER. Shrubbery Felt Effects Of High Winds



LAWSON AIR FORCE GYMNASIUM, NCO CLUB REVEAL WIND'S INTENSITY. Basketball Rescheduling Prevented Disaster In Fieldhouse



POLO HUNT CLUB DEALT DAMAGING BLOW BY STORM'S KNOCK-OUT PUNCH. Walls And Roof Were Exposed, Similar To Many Other Buildings



ONE OF BENNING'S AIRBORNE TRAINING JUMP TOWERS IS NO MORE. 68 Tons Of Steel Collapsed And Crashed Like Match Sticks

Saturday's Tornado Lashes Reservation

(Continued From Page 1) ing is expected, Infantry School officials said. The other three training towers were undamaged, and Lawson Air Force Base officials said that aircraft would be available to support Airborne Department training activities.

Damage to ordnance buildings was reported at about \$80,000. One building which contained cleaning and preserving material and target material was completely demolished. Approximately 50 per cent of the equipment in the building was saved, however, and has been re-warehoused or covered with tarpaulins. Loss there is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Another ordnance warehouse which contained tank parts and oxygen and acetylene tanks also was completely demolished, but no material loss of equipment is expected. A third building, housing six 105-mm howitzers and one 90-mm gun, was 50 per cent destroyed, but first inspection indicates no damage to any of the weapons.

41st SR Hit Troops in damaged barracks in the First Student Regiment area have been moved into other barracks temporarily.

The Main Post Weapons Pool reported no damage to weapons, despite \$10,000 worth of damage to the building. The roof was partially blown off, four doors and a chimney were blown down and the floor was under one foot of water. Operations are continuing without curtailment.

About \$2,000 worth of damage was reported by the Polo Hunt Club, where half the roof and sections of the wall were a complete loss. The Post Company Club's slate roof was damaged slightly along with TV aerials. At the Main Officers' Mess, the tile roof was damaged and the tennis courts hard hit.

Troops in the Ninth Company who were housed in the Hospital area hit by the storm have moved to other buildings in the area. Wings of the hospital between Baltzell Avenue and First Division Road were badly damaged. The roofing was blown away and corners of buildings, porches, and walkways torn down. Wind-blown debris broke many windows in the area, but no damage was reported to the main hospital building. Hook Range, a training area, suffered slight damage. The roof on one building was partially destroyed and small sheds overturned.



C-119s LIE CRIPPLED NEAR FLIGHT LINE AT LAWSON AFTER STORM'S FURY. Winds Tossed Flying Box-Car At Right Atop Several Gasoline Trucks



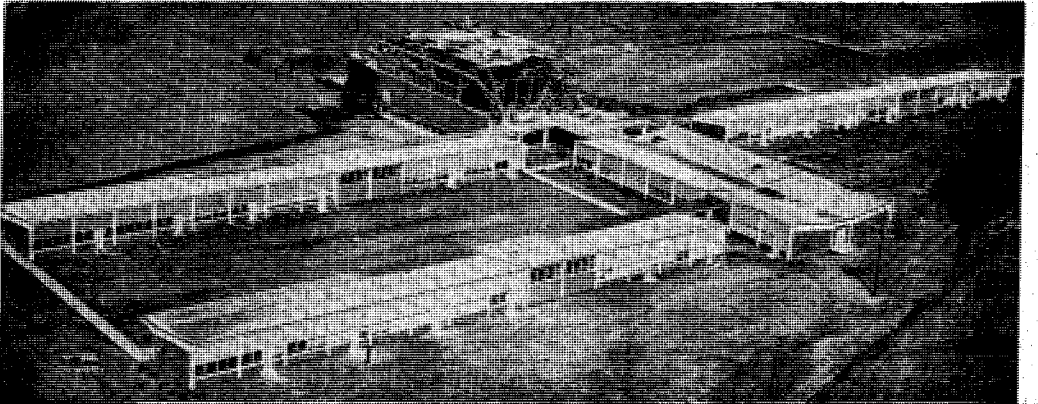
MOBILE HOME'S WALLS COLLAPSE BUT FLAG ENGINE LEFT BEHIND. Tornado Ripped Gaping Hole In New \$500,000 Faith School On Post



TIMBER SMASHED INTO THIS LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE DURING TORNADO. Vehicle Was Parked In Front Of Lawson Gym Which Was Destroyed



HIGH WINDS DRIVE PLANKS THROUGH WALL. Fort Benning's Officers Quarters Damaged



TORNADIC WINDS DEMOLISHED GYMNASIUM-AUDITORIUM AT BENNING'S FAITH SCHOOL. Remainder Of Building Was Damaged Only in Spots By Severe Storm

Chitchat Around the Armed Services

Approximately 6,500 acres of timber were destroyed on the Fort Campbell, Ky., military reservation of the post. One death was reported. The fire broke out on a small farm adjacent to the reservation and swept over a large part of Fort Campbell. It was brought under control by means of a "back-fire," which burned a large area in the path of the oncoming blaze.—FORT CAMPBELL COURIER.



Col. Blair A. Ford, center, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School, upon receiving the Legion of Merit for meritorious service with the U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea from Dec. 1, 1953, to Sept. 16, 1954. Col. Ford is chief of the Intelligence Group of the Staff Department.



Letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. W. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, for ideas submitted under the Army's Suggestion Awards program have been presented to Capt. Lester G. Robertson, right, and Maj. William C. Klimer, second from right. Col. Paul C. Serff, commander of Special Troops Command, made the presentations. Major Klimer is Commander of the 506th Army Helicopter Company and Capt. Robertson is his executive officer.

Trainees at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., now are being flown to their post-training assignment bases immediately following the conclusion of their cycles. A new DA policy grants leave to trainees after their first eight weeks of basic. They return, complete their training, and ride the airlines to their new posts.—FORT LEONARD WOOD NEWS.

Those men in the Armed Forces Pacific theater who wield a wicked skillet in the kitchen are being given a chance to prove their culinary skill. A contest open to all able-bodied males over 17 is being run off for the best recipe in several different food groups such as sandwiches, appetizers, desserts, etc. Cash prizes are being offered.—ARPA NEWS.

The sons of Dan Parker, sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror, are certainly following in their famous father's footsteps. Barry, a corporal, is a member of the Public Information Office of the 22d Infantry Division, and Don, an Air Force sergeant, was sports editor of the Wichita Air Base newspaper during his stay in Germany.—IVY LEAVES.

A Fort Dix private who was recently selected as trainee-of-the-week had a rather unusual "suggestion" to offer. He suggested that basic training could be greatly improved by more physical training and by including 100-g morning runs in the curriculum.—FORT DIX POST.

A group of 22 editors of leading national magazines recently visited Carswell AFB, Texas, for a first-hand look at modern strategic bombing operations. Stops at Tinker Field, Okla., and Wright Field, Ohio, are also planned as part of a campaign designed to familiarize the magazine men with modern air techniques.—LONE STAR SCANNER.

According to a sample survey, the percentage of married soldiers rises as rank increases. In the warrant officer ranks, 93 percent are married, 96 percent of all colonels have forsaken bachelorhood and 95 percent of the majors. By contrast, only 32 percent of enlisted men are married, but the ratio proportion still holds true. Of the master sergeants, 33 percent are married while only 18 percent of the privates have wives.—SERVICE STRIPE

Advocates

(Continued From Page 1) a strong employer-employee relations. "We are spending a lot of our budget in this field," he added. "Gen. Ridgway feels strongly that this job must be done."

I&E Neglected Of the two programs (public and troop information), troop information is one the most neglected, the Army official said. Gen. Mudgett declared that the Army's troop information program has three objectives today. They are to convince every man in a unit that he has an important job to do, that his unit is a keystone to a greater combat organization, and that his unit has a mission in a worthy cause.

"Today we have units throughout the world," Gen. Mudgett said. "Everything that goes on in the world has a bearing on our mission. That is the way the information program is set up." The two-star general expressed the need for Army commanders to take an active part in this program. He added that it is the result of a lack of leadership if we have not given our men a comprehensive reason for their mission and if we have failed to give them a little of the tradition of this great Army.

LIEUT. ASSIGNED Second Lt. Richard J. Bowers has been assigned to Company E, Infantry School Detachment, as executive officer. His home is in Jackson, Tenn.



WAITING TO PERFORM IN COLUMBUS FSU Stars Luanne Shafer, Helen Nemeth

Columbus Circus to Feature Highflying College Coeds

With a colloquial touch to the familiar trapeze and trampoline settings, the circus is coming to town. March 27. Proceeds are earmarked for a new zoo for the city.

Featuring 20 big acts, the circus is part of the curriculum at Florida State and is staged by an all-student troupe of 75 members. With physical education instructor Jack Haskins acting as director, performers learn their stunts beginning from basic acrobatics to the more complicated routines developed from the student's own special talents.

Girl candidates are usually fitted into the dance numbers or high-flying acts. Boys too small for football and other varsity sports frequently end up as circus stars where timing and muscular co-ordination count more than size and strength.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. the 27th, and tickets priced at \$1.25 for adults and \$.65 for children will be available through unit A&R officers and at Special Services on post.

CinemaScope Seen By 3,000 at 1st Shows More than 3,000 persons attended the CinemaScope showing of The Command at Theater No. 11 last week, according to Capt. Dale Serff, Infantry Center theater officer.

The 1,400 who attended the premier showing March 7 trebled normal one-day attendance figures. "We will try to answer the questions uppermost in the minds of parents," Col. Kramers said, "even if those questions take us out of the announced subject area. For instance, we feel sure that parents are wondering how Faith School children will make up the week lost as a result of storm damage to the school. That is one thing which will be discussed, as will other problems arising out of the disaster to Faith School."

Col. Rowdy indicated that the forum would be of interest to the parents of Fort Benning school children. "The matters of where the school money comes from and how it is spent concern every parent," he said. "We hope this forum will bring a wider understanding of these points."

POP'S NOVELTY SHOP

Re-Opened 206-8th St. Everything greatly reduced. Watches, Silver, Jewelry, Supplies, Cash, Trade taught by professional magician. W. S. PRICE 206-8th St.

Form titled "GOT ONE?" with fields for NAME, COMPANY, SERIAL NO., RANK, and a section for "TO BE SURE YOU GET BACK ON TIME WITH MONEY FOR NEXT WEEK. SEND TRAVEL DEFENDABLE, THRIFTY, TRAILWAYS." Includes logo for Tommy Trailways BUS TRANSPORTATION OFFICE.

Save time... Take the ONLY THRU BUS SERVICE TO 1329 BROADWAY. Phone 7-4391 or drop by 1329 BROADWAY. MACON, GA. 6 Buses Daily \$2.15 ALBANY, GA. 4 Buses Daily \$2.00 Birmingham, Ala. 9 Buses Daily \$3.40 Meridian Miss. 4 Buses Daily \$5.10

Romantic Sheik Fades Away Egypt Goes Modern, Officer Says

The fabulous sheiks of Egypt have faded their colorful tents on the arid desert and moved over for a modern world of irrigation and automobiles, according to Capt. Samir Abadir Sidhom, Egyptian Army student at The Infantry School in Third Company, First Student Regt.

Capt. Sidhom, who is taking the advanced officers' course, believes Egypt is still thought of as a land of the hand-some sheik, harems, and desert wastes. "Actually, however, there is little difference between America and Egypt," the 25-year-old Egyptian said during a free hour from a tight schedule of Infantry classes.

Robert Shingleton, a member of the first Airborne Ranger Company, returned to the States after a year of training at Ft. Benning is back this time as an officer candidate with the 19th OC Company, Shingleton, a member of the First Airborne Ranger Company, left the Post for Korea in October 1950. While his company was going through Waju in December 1950, the men spotted a small South Korean boy sitting on a rubble pile, crying.

Like many other outfits, the Ranger Company adopted the boy and named him "George." Within a month, George was calling the men by their first names. Soon he was speaking English well. He wore clothes made from old GI fatigues and OD's. Shingleton says, "We mothered him until he could cavort with the best of us." George would follow the Company around in a military truck, not caring where he went.

But, as in all wars, many places just aren't made for 7-year old boys. For this reason, the men entered a fund for George's education and he was placed in a South Korean orphanage.

One of First Airborne Rangers Returns

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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 Morning FELLOWSHIP SUPPER Sunday Night Pool Snack Bar Dormitory Showers Safekeeping of Money Ping Pong Chess Wrapping Counter Ham Radio Dark Room Weight Lifting Room Voice Recording
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS to SHANGRI-LA GROTTO Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. St. Mary's Road at Farr Rd.
- ELKS CLUB 2-1227 122 Broadway Ladies Lounge Chinese Diner Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
- TEMPLE ISRAEL Sunday School, 10 a.m. Friday Services, 3 p.m. Columbus 9-7617
- OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK South of Waycross, Ga. U. S. Highway 1 Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.
- IDA CASON GARDENS 2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27 Five Miles Scenic Drive, Canoe and Bicycle Boats, Sightseeing Boat Trip, Golf, 9 and 18 holes, Fishing, Cleopatra Barge.
- WYNNON 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 CHURCH 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 3-6908 312 12th St.
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM Phone 2-1423 4 E 9th St. Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home to lucky servicemen.
- 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. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.
- ARMED SERVICES YMCA 14 West 11th St. DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m. POPULAR MOVIE TIME Sunday at 8 p.m. JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning Special Activities Every Night Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, darkroom 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 SHRINE CLUB Scottish Mile Temple 1027 2nd Ave. Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 822 Broadway
- CHEWACLA STATE PARK Auburn, Ala. A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis. Bar-B-Q. Picnic. Boating. Fishing.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children. Children's story and movie hour. Great Saturday morning at 10:30. Free books discussion group every other Tuesday Baker Village Branch 124-B Benning Drive
- AMERICAN LEGION Charles S. Harrison Post No. 15 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-McCallister Post No. 135 Phone 8-7581 12th and Broad Phenix City Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS On Victory 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 accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W. Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- NCCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL 1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

MIGHTY CORPORAL The Army's new ground-to-ground guided missile the "Corporal" is scheduled for participation in Exercise Flash Burn this Spring.

You are invited to the Worship Services 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Sundays Sunday School Training Union 6:15 P.M.

REVIVAL SERVICES March 21-28 Services Daily 10:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. DR. W. BOYD HUNT Guest Preacher

Rose Hill BAPTIST CHURCH 2110 HAMILTON ROAD A. Judson Burrell, Pastor



YOU'LL "GET HOME" FASTER BY THE NUMBERS

It's always a treat to "get home"—whether by plane, train or telephone. And usually, the faster the better. That's why it's helpful to call by number when you make your visit by Long Distance telephone. When you give the operator the out-of-town number, she doesn't have to consult "Information" in the city you're calling and you'll "get home" faster. You'll find out-of-town directories for frequently called cities at each telephone center. These centers are located at the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church area. And remember, it's better for you to call the folks back home instead of their calling you, since you may be hard to locate. Charges can be reversed. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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866TH LIGHT TRUCK CO. PREPARES FOR FLASH BURN (Story on Page 1.) M-Sgt. Chandler (R) and Sgt. McNelson Examine Equipment

Red Cross Took 35 Minutes

Presto, and Sgt. Is Off to Plane!

The story of a Fort Benning soldier who had 35 minutes to catch a plane that would take him home on emergency leave is a good example of how the post's Red Cross office operates to extend a helping hand to the Serviceman.

A wire from the Pittsburgh Home Service chapter of the Red Cross contained the news that the soldier's mother and father had been in an automobile accident. His father was killed and his mother hospitalized with critical injuries.

Speedy Army cooperation resulted in the Serviceman's being advised of the tragedy and ready with leave papers in his hand 35 minutes before the time of his plane's departure.

The soldier needed an immediate loan of funds for the trip. He also needed to get from the post to the airport in Columbus in little more than half an hour.

Funds and reservations aboard the plane were handled by the Red Cross while the Serviceman's commanding officer expedited paper work for his emergency leave.

In a Red Cross staff car the soldier and case worker rolled past the post entrance gate just in time to spot a Columbus motorcycle patrolman. The worker explained the situation to the policeman, and he provided them with a traffic-clearing escort to the airport ramp.

With a few minutes to spare the soldier offered his thanks to both.

Fort Benning Red Cross workers, who handled more than 11,000 cases last year, find that emergencies are commonplace. But even they are extra-proud of the case of the soldier who had 35 minutes to make a plane for home and made it, thanks to the Red Cross.

'William Tell' Bahr New 13th OC Archer

Officer Candidate Wayne A. Bahr of 13th OC Company may be learning a lot about modern Infantry weapons, but he's a good man with a bow and arrow, too. Bahr has twice won the crown of "Milwaukee Archery Champion." He has a fine collection of bows and has been high man in both archery clubs to which he has belonged. An enthusiastic camper, he has gone on many a hunting trip with his bow.

PROMOTIONS IN 1st SR
Promotions were recently earned by the following men in the First Student Regiment. Alfonso Bouldin of the Third Battalion Billing Section went to sergeant first class. Al McClendon of 18th Co. went up to sergeant. Promoted to corporal were Charles G. Bristol, H. & S. Co., and Joseph Badon Jr. and Thomas E. Hayhurst of H. & S. Co. From private to private first class went Maurice W. Wintersteen and James R. Chaffin of 16th Company.

Wac's Mess Hall Wins Praise As Best Equipped, Arranged

Sgt. Lucy M. Bates has been named Wac of the Month at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Bates, mess steward in the WAC Company, has won recognition on many occasions for her "superior performance of duty."

Results of a mess survey of the First, Second, and Third Army Areas show that her mess hall was the best equipped and best arranged of all those inspected. The mess hall also was rated superior in the 1954 Third Army annual inspection.

A graduate of the Third Army Food Service School, Sgt. Bates

Sgt. Vickers Given Cert. of Achievement

Sgt. Jimmie L. Vickers of Madison, W. Va., has received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as administrative specialist in The Infantry School's Secretary's Office.

Sgt. Vickers, who was separated from the Army last Saturday after two years of service, was presented the certificate by Col. Edward P. Smith of Boston, Mass., secretary of the school.



SGT. LUCY BATES ... Wac of the Week



WOMEN WALK ON AIR!

A gal just can't keep her feet on the ground when she knows her favorite man is coming by air! Next time you're going on furlough, tell the woman in your life you're flying. She'll have her head in the clouds, for she knows you'll be home *five times faster* — have more time to spend with her. But she also wants you home *safe* when you say you'll be there — so remember, the Scheduled Certificated Airlines are the *only airlines* guaranteeing *regular, dependable* schedules — that get you there rested and relaxed, ready to "walk on air" yourself. Often *cheaper* than slow, surface travel, too!

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| BRITISH AIRWAYS | FRONTIER AIRLINES | PACIFIC NORTHWEST AIRLINES | TRANS WORLD AIRLINES |
| CAPITAL AIRLINES | LANE CENTRAL AIRLINES | PACIFIC SOUTHERN AIRLINES | UNITED AIR LINES |
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| CONTINENTAL AIR LINES | NATIONAL AIRLINES | RESORT AIRLINES | |
| | NEW YORK AIRWAYS | | |

Curtain Time: 8:45

'Ghost' Play Opens Run Here Tonight

The Fort Benning Little Theater production of "Grimery Ghost" opens a two-day run at the Main Post Theater tonight. Curtain time will be 8:45 for the John Cecil Holm comedy about a young girl who inherits the ghost of a Revolutionary War soldier.

This hilarious farce had a successful run on Broadway in 1931 and is one of the most unusual and entertaining plays presented to Benning audiences. A frantic heroine, pompous suitor, likeable reporter, and sympathetic housekeeper are some of the characters

with a harassed policeman, lady ambulance drivers, and Nathaniel and his ghostly friends, who keep him company. Cast as Nathaniel, the ghost, is Pvt. Edward McCracken of Hq. & Co., First Student Regiment. This is his first role with the Little Theatre, but has directed other theatricals and appeared in such roles as George Washington Slept Here.

Mrs. Harold F. Gasser will be seen as Nancy, the young career girl who suddenly finds herself being visited by a ghost. Mary Ann Gasser has a rich background of theatrical experience.

Logan and Mrs. Daniel Logan a the lady ambulance drivers who only help to add to the confusion. Major R. A. Stamey and Lt. Thomas J. Hunter are Rocky, two friends of Nathaniel's from the War days, who bring him news from above. Carol Thompson is seen as Molly. Tickets are 60 cents, including tax, and will be on sale at Theatre No. 1, Souly's, Town & Country, Mess, Patton House, Main Library, Service Club 1, Lawsons Officers Club, and Harmony Church Officers Club.



ED McCRACKEN ... Has A Lead Role

Lt. Col. Lester Named to Position in Ordnance Sect.

Lt. Col. John E. Lester has been named property and maintenance officer in the Ordnance Section, replacing Maj. Harry C. Nagle, who left yesterday for Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.

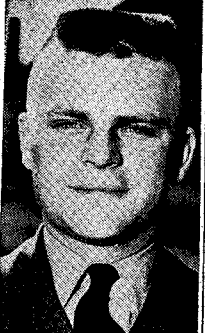
In the Philippines and Manchuria during World War II, Col. Lester has been at Fort Benning since December 1953. He is a graduate of the basic ordnance course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and the automotive maintenance and armament officers' course at Lowry Field, Colo.

Two Soldiers Get Nod From Patrol For Being Sharp

Enlisted men of the First Student Regiment and the First Special Troops Battalion were cited last week by the Good Soldier Patrol.

They were Pvt. Claude Barber, Jr., of Wilkesboro, N.C., 17th Company, First Student Regiment, and Sgt. Oliver S. Dendy of Nashville, Tenn., Company A, First Special Troops Battalion.

The soldiers were cited for their "superior appearance and outstanding military bearing."



R. G. KOMORNIK ... All-Girl Ork

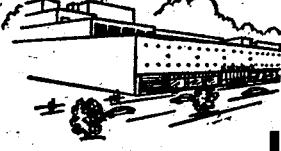
Directing Girls Tough Job, Says Ex-OC Bandleader

All good things eventually come to the First OC Regiment, even leaders of all-girl bands. In this case it's Officer Candidate Roland G. Komornik of 10th Company.

Komornik, a drummer from Reseville, Mich., organized his girl-band during his senior year in high school. The outfit began with small engagements, but soon gained wide notice.

"Leading five girls around, even with a baton, isn't easy," sighs the OC. "My parents found a band practice session with five girls a trying experience. The replacement problem was rough too," Komornik admits. "The girls were kind of susceptible to getting married."

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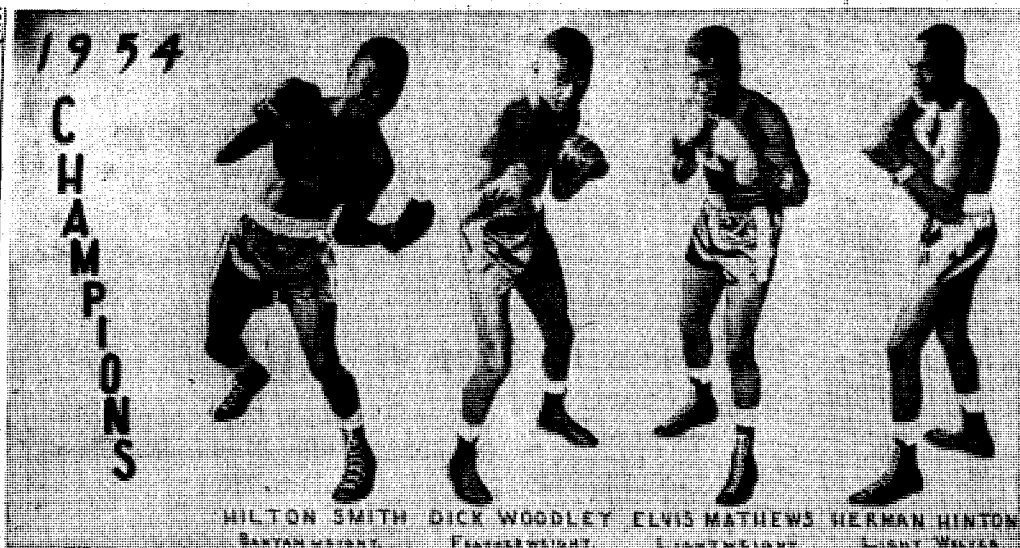
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HILTON SMITH DICK WOODLEY ELVIS MATHEWS HERMAN HINTON

Post Ring Kings Announced

Benning - Rucker Benefit Matches Tonight Bring Down Curtain on TIC Boxing Scene

Combat Training Command, winners of the post boxing league, and runner-up School Brigade, each placed four men as 1954 Fort Benning champions with the remaining spot going to Special Troops Command.

The nine-man team, chosen by the post boxing board and announced by Special Services officials, will meet Camp Rucker's boxing team tonight in a card of champions.

The Rucker team will be composed of title winners from the Alabama camp who will be matched with post ring kings according to the 10 weight classes. The collision of champion against champion insures one of the finest fight slates of the year and will be the final card of the season at Briant Wells.

The opening match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and 40 cents admission will be charged, with proceeds going to the post Red Cross Drive.

Named as the best men in their class for the league season just concluded were:

HILTON SMITH — Bantamweight . . . One of the season-long crowd favorites, Smith is hand-down winner of the title "Most Improved Boxer." When the season began last September, Hilton was entered as a Class IV, or novice fighter. He had never entered a ring in his life before coming into the Army. When the season was over Smith had won his way to the post bantamweight title plus Class I rating.

Boxing, however, is actually a sideline with Hilton. He is a regular whiz on a baseball field and is the property of the Brandon, Canada, pro club.

DICK WOODLEY — Featherweight . . . One of the classiest fighters to grace the post scene in recent years, Woodley's pounding fists have earned him wholesale lots of ring tribute. Unbeaten in his weight class this season, Dick quickly ran through the featherweight competition in the post league and annexed district and state Golden Gloves championship before losing the regional finals.

Woodley's weaving, hard-to-hit, southpaw style, coupled with a numbing punch in both hands, made him ALL-EUCOM champion two years running in 1951 and 1952. From there he went on to

Doughboys Whip AGD for 1st Win

The Fort Benning Doughboys broke into the win column Tuesday night with a 76-70 trouncing of Atlanta General Depot in a game played at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Frank Glenn led the Doughboys attack with a 20 point barrage.

The Benning casters will go directly to Ft. McPherson from Ft. McPherson for a game there before departing Sunday for Camp Gordon and the Third Army Tournament.

annex the International Allied Service title in England in 1952. Married and an expectant father, Dick (hails from Fostoria, Ohio,) plans to stay in the Army and continue his boxing.

ELVIS MATHEWS — Lightweight . . . Only repeating champion from last year's All-Post team, Mathews went undefeated on post this season in sweeping to the lightweight title. Elvis' boxing career began with the Army in Hawaii. Beginning in 1949 he won the AAU Territory of Hawaii featherweight crown. Picking up a few pounds in the off season, Mathews grew into the lightweight class where he ruled the roost for the next three years by taking Territory honors in 1950-51-52.

Elvis also won the Territory All-South lightweight crown for the same three-year span, and narrowly missed an Olympic trip when he was runner-up in the Western Regional in 1952. Only 21, Mathews is married and a father, plans to fight professionally after his discharge in November.

HERMAN HINTON — Light welter . . . Regarded as one of the best boxers at Benning, Hinton owns an unmarred record this season. His top performance in league competition was defeating well-regarded Juan Jarama, now a successful pro fighter.

Hinton owns three Golden Gloves crowns, plus Diamond Belt and Police Athletic League championships which he won in his hometown of Philadelphia.

Only 20 years old, Hinton is mar-

ried and thrice a father. He is planning a professional boxing fight following separation from the Army.

WILLIAM (BUCK) HENRY — Welterweight . . . One of two Pennsylvanians on this year's team, Henry hails from Charleroi, where he began boxing at the age of 17. He won the Pittsburgh Golden Gloves in 1950 and went to the state finals in the recent Alabama tournament.

Henry is single and is considering several professional offers following completion of his Army hitch.

ED CROOK — Light middle . . . One of the most amazingly versatile athletes ever to perform at Fort Benning, this is Ed's second All-Post selection in three months. He was named to a halfback position on the football team last December.

Crook began boxing around his home in Detroit, Mich., compiling an unbeaten record there while winning several tournaments. He was runner-up for the Third Army light middle crown in 1952 and won the South Carolina Golden Gloves title that same year. Ed says he has given no thought to a pro ring career.

JOE DAVIS — Middleweight . . . Regarded as one of the most durable fighters around post, Davis boasts a highly effective right hand punch to go with his impervious jaw. Joe's first fights were fought in and around Kansas City, Kans., where he won the state Golden Gloves in 1952. Davis went to the final bout in the Alabama tournament last month but was forced to withdraw because of a hand injury.

Married and a father, Joe states definitely that he will sign a professional contract following his discharge.

JAMES BOYD — Light heavy . . . Fort Benning's only regional Golden Gloves champion this year, Boyd advanced to the semi-finals in the Chicago tournament and was forced to default when a transportation mixup stopped him from returning for the closing bouts.

Jim was post light-heavy king here in 1950 and 1951, won state and district Golden Gloves crowns in 1952 and 1953 to go with his regional championship this year.

(Please See POST, Page 14)



JACK KRAMER

Kramer Tennis Greats Perform Here Sunday

Some of the brightest stars ever to twinkle in our national tennis firmament will be on hand Sunday night when entrepreneur Jack Kramer brings his scintillating net extravaganza to Briant Wells Field House.

Proceedings are slated to get under way at 8 p.m. Admission price is \$1.50.

This year's edition of the Kramer best-seller stars Australia's former ruler of the amateur world, Frank Sedgman, playing close supporting roles are veteran professionals Pancho Segura, Don Budge and Pancho Gonzales.

Operating under a new set-up the matches Sunday will consist of what Kramer terms a "lengthened set." Instead of the usual two out of three or three out of five set

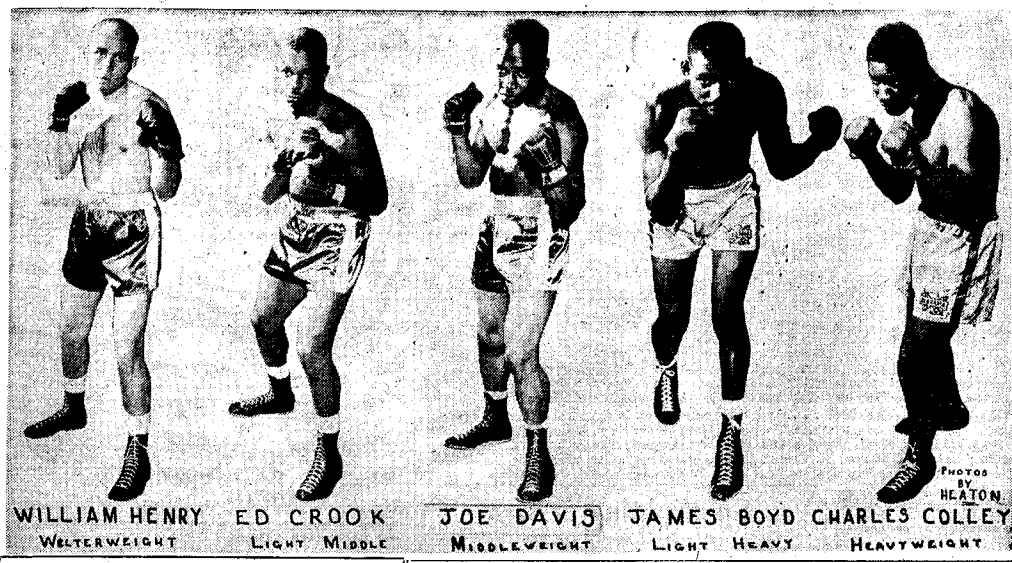
contests, the winner will be the player who first takes eight games from his opponent.

Scores can run anywhere from 8-0 to 8-6. Should the match go to a 7-7 count, the deuce rule is invoked whereby the winner must have a margin of two.

Doubles play will be on a system of rotation drawn up before the tour began. A purse of \$1,500 will be distributed among the players with the evening's top winner garnering \$750 and the remainder, being divided among the other three.

One of the most successful professional promoters in the net sport's history, Kramer was himself one of the finest amateur players ever to represent the United States. He won the 1946

(Please See KRAMER, Page 14)



WILLIAM HENRY ED CROOK JOE DAVIS JAMES BOYD CHARLES COLLEY
WELTERWEIGHT LIGHT MIDDLE MIDDLEWEIGHT LIGHT HEAVY HEAVYWEIGHT



Jim Montgomery

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

75 Men Ansver Opening Call For Commander Baseballers

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

Baseball made a grandiose invasion of the Combat Training Command last week with the beginning of tryouts and practice for the Commanders. With the appearance of a spring training camp, Bullet Field was crowded with over 75 prospects working out under the warm spring sun.

The newly assigned coach and manager, Bill Martin, had the overwhelming task of sorting the material and selecting the players. Following the selection, he had to lead the men through rush sessions of practice to ready them for the beginning of the season. He disclosed a scheduled practice game with a team from Camp Rucker this week.

Martin seemed very pleased with the large showing of hopefuls at the beginning even though it resulted in a lot of work for him. He took five of six rounds of in-field practice to get around to all the prospects. Questioned about the outlook with the beginning of the season, Martin stated that pitch appeared to be the strongest point so far. Some shifting around in the infield may have to be accomplished to insure a well-balanced infield.

Although he bears the same name as a famed New York Yankee swiftness, William H. Martin smilingly assures you that he is not "the" Billy Martin. He is a seasoned vet of the diamond himself, however. At his home in Schenectady, N. Y., Martin started his baseball career at Mt. Pleasant High. Later he continued at Fort Henry High in Port Henry, N. Y., where he completed school.

After graduation he received a scholarship to play ball at North Carolina State. Here he held down the third base and shortstop slots for four years. When he had served out his eligibility, he worked with the Physical Ed department at State until he graduated in 1953.

Last summer Martin played Class D ball at Falls Valley, Oklahoma in the Sooner State League. While with them he clouted eight home runs in six weeks. Later in the season he transferred to an independent club in Class B ball. He continued with this club until he entered the Army.

Martin has as his assistant Cpl. Kenneth Wilkerson of Findley, N. Y. Ken played four years' ball for

Clymer High at the shortstop position. He then played three years of pro ball in the Penn. York League, a Class D group including teams in Pennsylvania and New York.

The exclamatory mark seems naturally associated with young Mathews, who is invariably referred to by the baseball writing fraternity as an "apple-cheeked slugger." Ed's entrance into the major leagues was virtually unnoticed during the fanfare accorded Mantle, but the fact remains that right now the apple-cheeked one is not only closer to being a real suver-star but is also a much better baseball player today than Mickey—The Oklahoma Kid.

That Mantle is in the majors at all is tribute to his natural skills, for seldom has a raw 19-year old rookie been put so squarely on the spot. When the graceful Joe DiMaggio began to falter the proverbial rivers of ink were unloosed by the baseball scribes who wondered in a few trillion well-chosen words just who was going to try on Joe's shoes. When the Yankees unveiled Mantle and remarked that the kid was a whale of a player and might replace DiMag, the writers' barrage began. And when Mickey responded with a 400-plus batting mark for Grapefruit League tiffs, he was literally submerged by glowing press notices.

"Here," they said, "is the best baseball player ever." With tremendous pressure on his every move, the 19-year old made the grade and displayed the potential to place him in the ballplayers' Valhalla.

Mathews, on the other hand, was unhindered by having to try and live up to such lofty standards. The first average fan heard of him was when some eagle-eyed statistician ferreted out the fact that Ed of the rosy cheeks had smacked 25 homers during the 1952 season. "That so" remarked Gus Pan, "well, I understand this kid Mantle can hit that many without a bat." But when the 1953 pennant chase reached its waning stage and Mathews' home run total soared into the 40's, the eyes of the "baseball public swiveled from Yankee Stadium to Milwaukee.

A year ago right now, Mantle was odds-on to become an immortal of the game. He occupied the 1953 season by clouting one 565 foot home run in the Yankees' sixth game and trying to duplicate it for the other 148. He displayed fair ability at inflating bubble gum in center field, and marked talent at becoming injured. He skidded from a league-leading .347 in June to a run-of-the-mill .295 in September. He struck out four times in one World Series game. There were those who claimed that he had read his own clippings, believed them, and decided, shucks, he didn't need to improve any more.

And while Mickey was slipping from his pedestal, young Ed Mathews was compiling a 300-plus BA and a .300 batting average.

(Please See SPOTLIGHTING, Page 14)

complicated to insure a well-balanced infield.

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Dews to Coach Fort Mac Nine

Bobby Dews, coach of Fort Benning's baseball team last summer and ex-Brooklyn Dodger chetel, has been named manager at Fort McPherson, Ga., which promises to have one of the finest service teams in the south this year.

Dews played with Atlanta, Mobile, Nashville, Montreal and Dallas before going up to the Dodgers in the early 1940's.

Heading the list of notables at Fort Mac is St. Louis Cardinal, strikeout ace Wilmer "Dewar" Mizell, who racked up a 19-7 year with the Redbirds last year in his first full season. With Dews handling the backstop duties, Fort Mac's first line battery will be hard to top.

Infielders will include Norman Seibern, first base; Robert Hartshorn, second-base; George Barrow, third-base, and Bobby Willis, shortstop.

Seibern belongs to the New York Yankees, and ranks as one of their finest prospects. He played infield for the Birmingham Barons in 1953, and was one of the league's outstanding gardeners. He hit 23 homers, and was named on the Southern Association All-Star Team. Big, fast, and powerful, he is adjusting rapidly to his new position — first base.

Willis and Hartshorn are both property of the Atlanta Crackers.

Lending a hand to the mound staff will be Taylor Phillips, whose left-hand slants aided the Atlanta Crackers to a second place finish last summer, and Rudy Williams, who won 16 and lost three for McPherson in 1953.

James Brown will share the catching with Dews. Brown hit .320 with Ottawa of the International League last year.

The outfielding corps is headed up by Carl Powis, late of the Baltimore Orioles' chain, who will patrol the middle garden for Dews.

Powis compiled a .340 batting mark in the minors last year and has a brilliant future predicted for him.

Cinder Season Nearing Track and Field Candidates Starting Practice Sessions

Candidates for the track and cindermen on Memorial Day, May 30, will begin their training sessions at the post track and field squads of various units are beginning workouts with the prospect of a season full of action ahead of them.

With teams still in their formative stage, intra-regimental tryouts are now being held. Several meets between regiments are planned, along with two or three by the 1st and 2nd Army areas.

Against teams from other military installations before the post track and field meet which is scheduled for May 22-23.

Highlight of the cinder season here will be the Third Army meet in Doughboy Stadium June 11-12. Fort Bragg, N. C., will be the defending champion. Benning thinjyclads placed fourth in last year's meet, held at Fort McPherson, Ala.

Intra-Regiment Meet

Opening the post season will be the intra-regimental meet of the First OC Regiment, set for April 3 in Doughboy Stadium. Competition between regiments will also begin and carry through April. Efforts are being made to schedule a dual meet with 48th Division station.

One of the stronger cinder squads will be fielded by the 30th Infantry Regiment. Lt. Charles Waits has been appointed as coach. A protégé of ace FBI miler Fred Witt, Waits attended the University of Tennessee and later coached track at Eastern High of Knoxville.

Heading the list of 30th sprinters is Earl Jones, formerly of Morris in Doughboy Stadium. Competing between regiments will also begin and carry through April. Efforts are being made to schedule a dual meet with 48th Division station.



PING-PONG CHAMPIONS . . . And their runners-up in the First Student Regiment proudly look over their trophies. They are, from left to right, Miner Therrell, doubles champion; Terry Scott, doubles and singles champion; Frank Johnson, runner-up singles; Colonel Jefferson R. Cronk, Regimental commander, who made the awards, Cho Sang Ho, runner-up doubles, and John F. Fleming, runner-up doubles.

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 12)

loop-leading 47 home run total. He blew no bubble gum. He gave the press to know that he didn't think he had a chance to break the Babe's homer record and that furthermore he didn't give a damn. He listened and heeded the advice of his manager, one Charles Grimm. The Braves parlayed Ed's big bat and excellent attitude into a second-place finish.

And today Mantle, the fastest man in either league, the most powerful slugger on the Yank roster, the switch-hitting wonder who was going to overhaul the record book is just about back where he started in 1951. He is on the spot and must produce again. He unquestionably has the ability, but he must realize that he is a journeyman baseball player who must recognize and correct his shortcomings if he is to fulfill his potential.

He may do this, but until he does, Eddie Mathews is the rightful claimant to the title of Best Young Player.

THRICE HONORED

Joe DiMaggio was named the most valuable player in the American League three times: 1941, 1947 and 1950.

YOUNGEST CHAMP

Joe Louis was the youngest fighter ever to win the heavy weight title. He was only 27 when he dethroned Jim Braddock.

Kramer

(Continued From Page 12) and 1947 Davis Cup and U. S. Singles, crowns and added the 1947 Wimbledon title before becoming a professional in 1948.

Segura, once rated as the world's top amateur, turned pro shortly after he led Australia to her third consecutive Davis Cup triumph in 1952.

Segura, billed as the game's most colorful star, first gained recognition as a collegian at Miami U. A native of Ecuador, he is famous for his driving, two-handed forehand smashes. Segura signed a professional contract in 1947 and owns winning records over all the touring pros except Kramer.

Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, another ex-amateur champ and owner of the game's fastest service, has been playing professionally since 1948, when he won the U. S. Singles title.

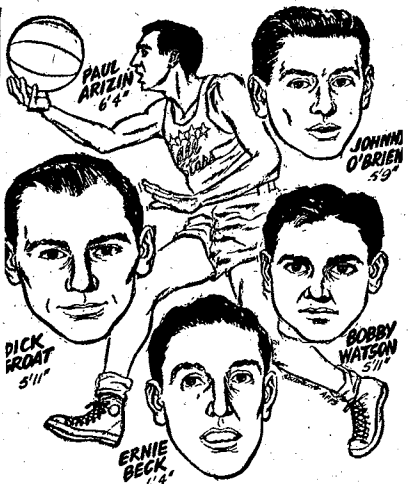
Don Budge, scourge of the net world in the mid-30's, headed his own pro tour for eons and is the only "grand-slam" champion. The matches will be played on a special portable "court" used by the troupe for all their contests.

Post

(Continued From Page 12) He will accept a professional offer upon returning to civilian life. **CHARLES COLLEY** — Heavyweight . . . With a background of boxing around Ezzard Charles' home of Cincinnati, Ohio, Colley won several tournaments around town and battered his way into the regional Golden Gloves finals in 1948 and again in 1950 at Evansville.

He returned again to the regionals just last month as Alabama state champion, and said he is "thinking about" becoming a professional boxer.

MISSED THIS ONE Sam Snead, who has won practically every championship in golf, has never won the most highly prized honor — the U. S. Open.



ALL-SERVICE TEAM . . . Selected by AFPS, the five best service cagers for 1954 are Paul Arizin of Villanova and the Quantico Marines, Johnny O'Brien of Seattle and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania and Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Dick Groat of Duke and Fort Belvoir and Bobby Watson of Kentucky and Andrews Air Force Base.

Wac Hoopsters Enter 3A Meet

Fort Benning's WAC Company will send a team to the Third Army Women's Basketball Tournament to be held at Camp Gordon, Ga., March 22-27. The roster includes Capt. Alice I. Fowler, Emma D. Gori, Marilyn F. Hawkes, Jacqueline Weaver, Lucretia Brown, Eva L. Johnson, Marquette Gionna, Rosemarie P. Michael, Donna L. Rogers and Clara A. Torpy.

Coach of the team is Army Pfc Herbert Beebever and Army Pfc Robert F. Heap is manager.

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Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

- QUESTIONS**
1. How many forward passes were completed by Sammy Baugh during his 16 seasons with the Washington Redskins?
 2. What are the maximum dimensions of a regulation basketball court?

- ANSWERS**
1. 1,709.
 2. 94-ft. by 50-ft.

Babel Routed At TI&E Class

During the past several months Fort Benning has received a large number of men whose primary language is not English. The majority of these men are Puerto Ricans; however, many other nationalities are represented, including Polish, German, Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, Albanian, Rumanian, French, Italian, Greek, Chinese, Korean, and Samoan.

To assist in the proper assignment of these men and to determine which require English language instruction, the Troop Information and Education Section, TIC, administered a series of tests. Besides being given two written tests, each man was interviewed personally to determine the degree of his ability to understand and speak English. Upon completion of the testing and interviewing it was found that about one-half of the so-called non-English personnel could understand and speak English well enough to get along in an English speaking unit. The ability of the remainder was found to be so limited that they would be handicapped while serving in an English speaking unit. Most of the men tested had already received at least an eighth grade education in their native land. Many were high school graduates, and a few had attended or were graduates of colleges in their home country. All of the men tested who were found to understand

and speak English fluently have been encouraged to enroll in United States Armed Forces Institute courses or in group study classes at the Army Education Center, in order to learn to read English. The men who were unable to complete grammar school or high school in their native country will be given an opportunity to do so while at Fort Benning. Some have already enrolled in USAFI courses or in group study classes at the Army Education Center. For the men who were found to be unable to understand or speak English, classes in English instruction have been started at the Army Education Center, at which all these men are required to attend four hours daily until they have attained the ability to understand and speak English with a fair degree of fluency.

At present 40 men are enrolled in three classes, taught by three civilian teachers. The primary purpose of these classes is to teach the men a vocabulary large enough to make it possible for them to get along well in an English speaking unit. Once a man learns to speak English to a fair degree he may then enroll in classes at the Army Education Center in which he can learn to read and write English.

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THEY ARE LEARNING THE KING'S ENGLISH AT BENNING Part of a Non-English Speaking Class in Session

College Starts Spring Quarter

The springs quarter of the Fort Benning Center of the University of Georgia will begin March 25 and continue through June 4. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the classroom buildings behind the TI&E office.

Students may register for term any time before the first night of class. Tuition for the majority of the courses is \$20 each payable at the time of registration, unless special arrangements are made with University officials. Certain portions of the fees for enlisted men and officers below the grade of captain will be paid by the Army.

Courses to be offered include: Voice and Articulation, Principles of Accounting, first and second parts; European History since 1914, History of Western Civilization, English Composition, first and second parts; Elementary Psychology, Psychology of Adjustment, College Algebra, Remedial Algebra, American Government, Principles of Economics, Educational Psychology, European Literature, Trigonometry, Sociology, and Business Law. All who are interested in adding college credits to their educational programs are urged to contact Director Robert Hartle. Another Center of the University meets in Columbus at Jordan High School on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays. For further information concerning either of these programs, call Columbus 3-8411, or the Post 1 and E Office, Fort Benning 3-6111.

TI&E to Discuss Iberia At Command Conference

The Command Conference topic for next week is Armed Forces Talk 402, "The Iberian Peninsula." This peninsula is the land in southern Europe called Spain and Portugal.

The talk will explain why the Iberian Peninsula, with its rugged natural defenses, strategic position, manpower, and natural resources, is important to the defense of Western Europe.

It will also explain why the struggle between the Communist and the free world has emphasized the need for Portugal, in defense plans. The United States has recognized the strategic value of Spain by entering into an agreement whereby Spain will receive financial and technical aid and the United States will obtain permission to develop

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March 21-22

MITZI GAYNOR
KEEFE BRASSELLE
JEFFREY HUNTER
THREE
YOUNG TEXANS
TECHNICOLOR

TUES. - WED. NITES!
March 23-24

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
the Snake Pit
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One Girl's Confession
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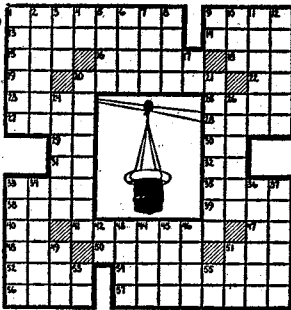
STARTS FRIDAY

BRADLEY CINEMASCOPE

Marine Device

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 6 Demigod |
| 1,9 Dejected | 7 Within (comb. form) |
| 13 Worshipful | 8 Pace |
| 14 Italian river | 9 College degree (ab.) |
| 15 Goddess of Festivals | 10 Vain |
| 16 Command | 11 Wild ass |
| 18 Scold | 12 Curded milk product |
| 19 Nickel (symbol) | 17 Concerning |
| 20 Descended suddenly | 20 Waitress |
| 22 Guinea (ab.) | 21 Sorrow |
| 23 Fall | 24 Song bird |
| 25 Chiller | 26 Cling |
| 27 Dry | 28 It is used for life |
| 29 Kind | 34 Egg substance |
| 29 Preposition | 36 Garland |
| 30 Weekday (ab.) | 37 Horace |
| 31 Hypothetical force | 38 Ironous |
| 32 Anent | 39 Diminutive suffix |
| 33 Bargain event | 40 Italian town |
| 35 Ages | 45 Half an am |
| 35 State | |
| 39 Dispatched | |
| 40 Six (Roman) | |
| 41 Spades | |
| 47 An (Scot.) | |
| 48 Clit's name | |
| 50 Expunge | |
| 51 Dutch town | |
| 52 Egyptian river | |
| 54 Regarded | |
| 55 Insect | |
| 57 Breathbone | |
| VERTICAL | |
| 1 Trademark | |
| 2 Go to bed | |
| 3 Night before an event | |
| 4 Eye (Scot.) | |
| 5 Bird | |

Here's the Answer



STRICTLY FRESH

THE Avila, Spain, telephone directory erroneously lists a cemetery's number as that of a hotel's. Guess somebody figured a resting place is still a resting place.

Laws in some places protect monkeys from harm. Man hasn't evolved to that stage yet.

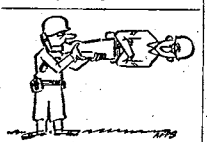
From Communist Albania comes a report that there was dancing in the streets while



voters waited to cast their ballots during a recent district election. Dancing to who's music?

Mars is known as "Red Planet." And life there would be as difficult as it is in the Red countries on Earth.

The Massachusetts legislature recently cleared the names of six women hanged as witches in 1692. They were just de-witched.



REAR RANK



"Hook up—I thought you said look up!"

Spring Smiles Goodbye to Winter



Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. England (does) (does not) celebrate Thanksgiving Day.
2. A bass drum (is) (is not) larger than a kettle drum.
3. A baby elephant is called a (foal) (calf).
4. A baby beaver is called a (kitten) (bea).
5. A baby camel is called a (foal) (calf).
6. Brazil (is) (is not) larger in area than the U. S.
7. Julius Caesar (did) (did not) conquer Britain.
8. A Kanaka is an (Eskimo) (Hawaiian).
9. The Cape of Good Hope is in (Africa) (South America).
10. Croutons are (food) (feminine hair styles).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 9-10 is poor, 8-9, average; 7-8, superior; 6-7, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

Does not 2-1-3-CAF-Kitten-3-foal-5-1-7-Did
 1-Does not 2-1-3-CAF-Kitten-3-foal-5-1-7-Did
 not 8-Hawaiian-9-Africa-10-8ood



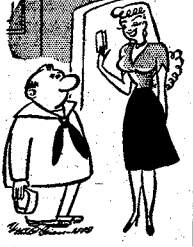
Korea-bound Red Cross girls enjoy a practice song session with soldiers at Ft. Belvoir. The girls are in the new clubmobile service requested by the Dept. of Defense to provide recreational activities for U. S. military personnel stationed in isolated areas.

HOT AIR



"Why Didn't I Get a Letter This Month?"

SCUTTLEBUTT



"I've got two tickets to the masquerade ball—you can come disguised as a sailor."

REAR RANK



REGGY



STUFFY



OPERATION BLONDE



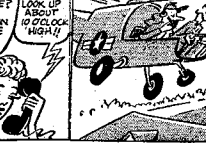
APPS



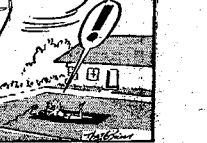
WELL, EVERYONE PASSED BUT SALLY—SHE'D BETTER STAY AWAY AND GO OVER THE EXAMINATION WITH ME—CLASS DISMISSED!



SEE YOU LATER, SALLY!



DON'T YOU WISH YOU'D FLUNKED?



NEW NURSES AIDES . . . The first Nurses Aides class was graduated at the Post Hospital recently and 12 Army wives were capped during ceremonies by Lt. Col. Marie G. Smith, chief, Nursing Service. Those capped were, front row, left to right: Mrs. C. H. Bray, Mrs. B. F. Keist, Mrs. E. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. J. Lynch, and Mrs. C. A. Maynard. Standing: Mrs. J. E. Stannard, Mrs. B. E. Sawyer, Mrs. F. W. Reif, Mrs. B. C. Evans, Mrs. H. B. Chrissinger and Mrs. J. E. Barth. Mrs. D. A. Butler was not present when the photo was taken.

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Hearts Broken Over Lost Toy

Last Saturday morning four-year-old Deborah and two-year-old Steven, children of Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Robertson of Lumpkin Road on Post, were happy playing with their little red wagon, Deborah's favorite toy.

But on Sunday morning they were in tears. The little wagon was nowhere to be found. Their parents searched high and low for it, being certain that, since there was no wind damage in their section, it hadn't been blown away.

This week the search was on, but the wagon, which is distinguished by a wheel encased by a "rubber hose" tire and four black hubcaps, was still missing. The Robertson's phone number is 3-9296 and the tearful tots will be most glad to hear from anyone knowing the whereabouts of the wagon.



IRISH BAND LEADER . . . Pvt. Joe Joyce, 23d Co., First Stu. Regt., fed back at home yesterday. It was St. Patrick's Day. Before entering the Army, Joyce had his own Irish-American Band.

Pvt. Johann Krieger Takes Top Honors At Cooking Course

Pvt. Johann Krieger of Manchester, Conn., was honor graduate of a class of 27 which graduated last Thursday from the Third Army Food Service School's cooking course at Fort Benning.

Krieger was associated with the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago before entering the Army in 1953. He also was in the hotel business in Canada, Switzerland, and his native Germany before coming to the U. S. a year ago.

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49 Hudson 4-Dr. Super, R & H, Green \$595	47 Olds 2-Dr. '76', RGH 2-Tone Green \$295
49 Kaiser 4-Dr. R & H, Blue \$495	47 Olds Conv. Cnb. '66', RGH, Hyd. Yel. \$295
49 Lincoln Cnb Cpe, RGH, Black \$595	46 Buick 4-Dr. '51' RGH, Black \$295
49 Packard 4-Dr., RGH, Black \$495	46 Ford 4-Dr. Deluxe '8', Black \$145
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52 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan, R&H	\$1795
52 OLDS 2-Door Sedan, R&H, Hydramatic	\$1795
50 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, R&H	\$ 795
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 27 THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages



GUADALCANAL VETERAN ASSUMES DUTIES AS AIDE TO TIC CHIEF
Gen. Meloy Congratulates M-Sgt. A. F. Trabakoolas

Transfer Point Top Kick Is Gen. Meloy's EM Aide

M-Sgt. Anthony T. Trabakoolas with the duties of the command of Roseville, Calif., began a week's tour of duty Monday as enlisted aide to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Sgt. Trabakoolas, field first sergeant of the post's Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, will accompany Gen. Meloy to official meetings, military ceremonies, and inspections.

The sergeant, who will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the duties of the command general and his staff, entered the Army March 3, 1941.

He was with the 40th Infantry Division in Hawaii and later saw combat with that unit on Guadalcanal, New Britain, and in the Philippines. He returned to the U.S. in 1945.

A year later, Sgt. Trabakoolas was ordered to Italy where he served with the 88th Infantry Division and the 361st Infantry Regiment in Trieste.

GEN. MELOY PRAISES BENNING FOR SPEEDY STORM REBOUND

Although we expect military men to react quickly in an emergency, the immediate response by Fort Benning men and their families following the recent tornado was most gratifying, and their display of energy and initiative in cleaning up after the storm has been heartening.

On the Monday following Saturday's storm, Fort Benning was doing "business as usual," with no major interruptions to or dislocations in normal activities. That was a remarkable achievement.

I wish to express my appreciation to all those at the Infantry Center and at Lawson Field who responded so magnificently. With your cooperation and able assistance we were able to deal effectively with a critical test of our abilities and resources.

MAJ. GEN. G. S. MELOY, JR.

Circus to Give Performances Here

Two performances of the Local Republic European Circus will be given at Fort Benning's Gordon Field April 4. The circus is being sponsored here by Special Services.

The organization is the oldest name in circusdom and was originated in the days of Napoleon in France.



EFFICIENT. Mrs. Mary B. Joiner, chief clerk in the Signal property office, has been awarded an outstanding efficiency rating by Lt. Col. Chester L. Martin, post Signal officer.

Library Takes 3d in Contest

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army winner of the \$100 award in the 1953 Army-wide library publicity contest is Camp Gordon while the \$75 and \$50 awards go to Fort Bragg and Fort Benning as close second and third place winners.

The judges' decisions were announced here by Special Services Officer Maj. A. R. Conklin, who said the cash awards will be mailed shortly to the Central Post Funds of the individual installations for use in future library publicity programs.

The three winning scrapbooks will be sent to Washington to compete in the Army-wide contest for cash prizes totaling \$900, for use in the purchase of reading material for the post libraries.

The winning scrapbooks were judged for excellence of such factors as results, originality, variety, interest, objective and appeal of publicity, rather than on the beauty of the scrapbooks.

Auditorium To Be Ready By September

Storm-torn Faith School auditorium-gymnasium at Fort Benning may be back in operation for the school year beginning in September of this year, according to Col. Frazer W. Rodman, president of the post school council.

Col. Rodman told members of the post Parent-Teachers Association, who met Monday night, that an application for funds for repairs has gone forward to the federal office of education in Washington.

The tornado which swept through Fort Benning on Mar. 13 caused damage to the school estimated at \$200,000, Col. Rodman said. Most of the damage was concentrated in the auditorium-gymnasium building which also served as the school cafeteria. Three classrooms had walls blown out, and other classrooms had windows broken; but all have been repaired and are now in use.

These have been tested and all found structurally sound, Col. Rodman said.

His remarks were made during a discussion of school problems led by a panel of school and P-TA officials. Other members of the panel were Mrs. Hazel Scudder, school principal; Maj. Frank McCull, post school officer, and Col. Edward L. Rovny, P-TA president.

DON'T BE A CASE HISTORY

1954

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 16

Time 0210 hours, soon after payday. Road paved, on curve, 1948 model car in good condition. Driver: Private, age 20, Co. A, Abn. Bn., sleepy and tired, 20 hours without sleep. Ran off road on curve, overturned. RESULTS: Car demolished, three soldier passengers injured.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 17

Time 2200 hours, road concrete, four lane, car 1953 Buick. Driver age 24, 126th Co., Second Student Regiment, sleepy and tired, field problem on previous night. Struck vehicle going in same direction from rear. RESULTS: Both vehicles damaged, one serious injury, and driver faces civil action for damages.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 18

Time 0230 hours, 1953 Ford in good condition, road paved, on curve. Driver age 21, Sergeant, Hq. Co., Third Bn., 30th Inf. Regiment, 20 hours without sleep. Attempted to pass on curve, applied brakes and overturned three times, throwing passenger through windshield. RESULTS: Car total loss, soldier passenger seriously injured.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 19

Time 2030 hours, road paved four lanes. Driver, Sfc., age 20, Co. G, ISD, had been drinking. Operating 1953 Chevrolet, admits going to sleep and crashing into rear end of large truck ahead. RESULTS: Car demolished, driver and passenger injured, faces courts martial action.

ALCOHOL—SPEED—FATIGUE

Gen. Tells Grads: Good Infantrymen Still Key to Wars

Powerful new weapons may be making their debut almost daily, but the Army still plays the most important role in U.S. defense, the Third Army deputy commander told a group of Infantry School graduates last week.

Major Gen. Edward T. Williams, speaking before associate officers' advanced class No. 3, pointed out that the most powerful weapons the U.S. has today are the men who dominate the terrain—especially the Infantrymen.

"In spite of the new weapons," the two-star general declared, "the deciding factor in combat is a trained man who has his feet on the ground."

He said it is the Army's job to protect the country, to stop forces massed around the border of the free world, if they should attack, by matching ground force with ground force, to protect the bases for our advanced forces and to combine with other services for a major counter-attack.

Top academic student of the associate advanced class was Capt. Roy C. Harms of Sioux Falls, S.D. The Third Army deputy commander



NINE YEARS IN "HELL" . . . Company E of the Infantry School Detachment has six former POWs of the Chinese Communists on its rolls. The time spent in enemy hands by the six men totals more than nine years. The unluckiest were M-Sgt. Marvin Jeffers (second from right) and Sgt. Joseph David (third from right) who were held 33 months each. M-Sgt. Ganes Roberts (third from left) was held 31 months. Sgts. Carl Powell (extreme right) and Louis Leech (second from left) were "guests" for only 5 months, and Sgt. Thomas Roberts (extreme left) for 2 months. All are on duty with the Weapons Department.

'Don't Ever Come Back'

Detention Barracks Rehabilitates Men

There's one commanding officer at Fort Benning who always tells departing soldiers, "Don't ever come back; I don't want you!" The man voicing these seemingly harsh words of parting is the post confinement officer, Major Frank Palmer of Midland, Ga. The soldier who hears these

words has been released from the Post Detention Barracks where he was sent for rehabilitation after conviction by a court-martial conviction. He may have been sent there because he was AWOL, disobeyed a lawful order from an officer or non-com, was disorderly or was guilty of some other serious offense.

A soldier convicted of violating the code of military justice is sent to the Post Detention Barracks for correction, not for harsh punishment. "When a man is sent to me," says Major Palmer, "my job is to make him fit for duty, not to break his spirit and render him unfit for either military or civilian work."

Strict Discipline
The process of rehabilitation involves strict discipline and hard work. To accomplish this task of returning soldiers to duty, Major Palmer assigns them to hard-working groups which begin their day at 6:30 a.m.

These men work as painters, carpenters and trash removers, and assist in maintaining the roads and grounds and in other odd jobs around the post. All except parolees are accompanied by guards to supervise their work. Parolees are those who have performed well and are readjusting themselves to Army life. Men in this category have usually completed one third of their sentence and are to be returned to duty for good behavior.

Parolee status is a goal set for each man as he enters the Detention Barracks. He is told that by co-operation and hard work he can be released after serving one-third of his sentence. He also may earn five days credit each month toward early release for good behavior.

Snappy Team
"One effect of hard work and strict discipline is seen during exercise and drill periods," says Major Palmer. "If their performance is snappy and they act as a group, not as individuals, we know they are beginning to conform and are on the way to becoming good soldiers. Men in the Detention Barracks make up one of the snappiest drill teams on the post."

Although confined soldiers are not allowed the privileges afforded other soldiers at Fort Benning, they do have church services, a library, PX service for toilet articles and cigars and a barber shop, all inside the Detention Barracks grounds. "Close supervision, hard work and strict discipline make confined soldiers realize they are better off outside the Detention Barracks," Major Palmer says. "They

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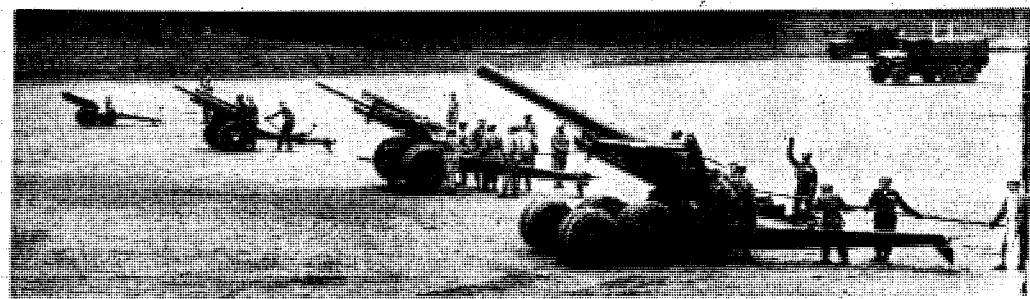
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AT CBR SCHOOL
Pfc. Richard A. Reiser of Company B, 30th Infantry, is attending CBR school.

Annual War Games Concluded 'Foreign Occupation' Ended

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Foreign occupation has come to an end for 205 Fort Benning officers as they moved their regiments back to the U. S. for inactivation. It was all make-believe, however, since the officers are students in The Infantry School who were taking part in the annual war games. For the past three and one-half weeks, advanced officers' class No. 1 has experienced a simulated life cycle of an Infantry regiment with each student having the opportunity to fill every job on a regimental unit staff.

Under the direction of Col. John R. Smoak, the class has packed into several weeks the activation of a regiment, followed by training, movement overseas, staging overseas combat in a foreign country, occupation and inactivation back in the U. S. The actual time in the life cycle for this regiment covers a period of approximately two years and nine months.

New Type Instruction
Training for the class included a new type of instruction, divided into two parts, the first 21 weeks covered principles and techniques combined with practical work. This was formerly the only type of instruction given here to prepare officers for field grade positions. Part II, the life cycle of a regiment, gave the students an opportunity to apply the principles and techniques learned in Part I, by taking part in a series of performance type exercises.

The 205 students, including nine Allied officers, were grouped into 32 different regimental staffs. They rotated in the positions of regimental commander, executive officer, S-1, S-2, S-3, and S-4. On paper, the class formed a regiment, moved overseas, and made ready for combat. "Very Valuable"
Lt. Col. George S. Blanchard, a veteran of 10 years service, said the simulated war was "very valuable, primarily because it tied together the instruction up to this point. You put everything together and see its cohesion. It also gives you an excellent perspective."
Major Hans Roost of Zurich, Switzerland, found the instruction interesting. An Infantry instructor in the Swiss Army, Major Roost believes the war games was a valuable experience.

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SCHOOL BRIGADE ADJUTANTS... Capt. Glen L. Shivel (left), who was adjutant of headquarters, the School Brigade, is attending the associate officers advanced class here. He is being replaced by Capt. Robert E. Jacobs (right), who was formally adjutant of the Second Student Regiment.

Sgt. McLeod Puts Civilian Lessons To Work Designing Aids for Center

Sgt. Ralph E. McLeod of Hunt for instructors in the Third Army Ington Park, Calif., has put his civilian training and experience to work for the Army. By March 1952, when he returned from Okinawa for assignment to the Third Army Training Aids Center at Fort Benning, he had accumulated 12 years of practical experience in the field of pattern and model making. Now as shop supervisor in the Center, he coordinates the work of artist-illustrators, silk screen pressmen, painters, and carpenters, who turn out training aids...

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silenced—its occupants dead. Lt. Barnes was sweating hard. He watched the troops move up, heavy fire from the fortified hill. Then the assault line disintegrated.

"The old man's hit!" someone yelled. Confusion began its inside work; the men were scattered. Lt. Barnes acted fast. Suddenly he was all over the men—reorganizing, pushing them forward, restoring their confidence, then leading them on up the hill. Just above the crest line, the company was stopped cold. Nothing could get through the hall of deadly enemy fire. Lt. Barnes ordered his men down the hill to a trench. He remained on the high ground, covering the withdrawal. The men gained cover. At the same time that Lt. Barnes started working his way to the trench, an enemy soldier was dropping a shell into a mortar.

Lt. Barnes leaped into the trench just as the round hit home. The blast killed several men around him. Lt. Barnes was half blinded, but he tried to get up and help the wounded. He got leg buckled under him. Lt. Barnes reached down and felt the blood oozing out. The aidman wanted to care for him first, but Lt. Barnes ordered him to care for the other casualties. Lt. Barnes opened fire. The shots were accurate. The bunker was hit.

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Engineer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and is published in all units assigned to Fort Benning.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75 3 Months \$1.00

The Chaplain's Corner

Lent Symbolizes Meditation

Christ Suffered for 40 Days Ending With Easter

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) LEXINGTON O. SHEFFIELD
The other day I happened to make some comment about Lent and was a little surprised that the one to whom I was speaking said: "By the way, just what is Lent?" I should not have been surprised, for many churches do not observe Lent as such. Generally all Christian bodies put a great deal of emphasis on Easter, because it is the focal point of our faith. Easter symbolizes the Resurrection of our Lord and adds strength to our Christian hope. But back of Easter and the Resurrection is a great story. First there was that dark and dismal Friday, the day that Christ was tried and crucified. It is impossible for us to imagine the physical suffering our Lord endured. The observation of Lent by many of our churches is not only a recognition of the passion of our Lord, but is also a season of 40 days ending with Easter, during which individuals make sacrifices and do penance for their own moral and religious discipline. Many churches have weekly or daily religious services in Lent, during which prayer, fasting, and personal meditations are stressed. In personally observing Lent many people go much further in giving up certain items of food, drink, tobacco, and amusements—thus sharing in a small way the passion of our Lord.

1954 ELECTIONS

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with State elections.) Generally speaking, members of the Armed Forces as attached civilians serving outside their home states will not be able to vote in person. Most States, however, provide for voting by absentee ballot for Service personnel. There will be four elections held during April: Illinois: Primary elections April 13. State will elect U. S. Senator and Representatives, state officers other than Governor, local officers, and vote on constitutional amendments. New Jersey: Primary elections April 20. State will elect U. S. Senator, Representatives, and some local officers. Virginia: Primary municipal elections April 6. General municipal elections May 2. Alaska: Primary elections April 27. Territory will elect territorial officers. (AFPS)

TIG&E Picks AWOL For Command Topic

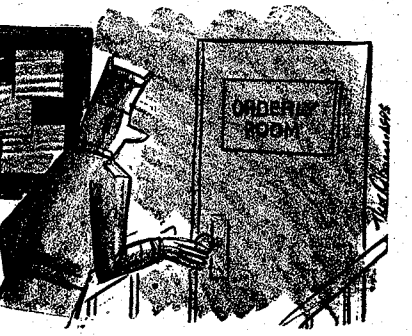
The Command Conference topic for next week will be "The High Price of AWOL." This talk has a dual purpose—first, to show the soldier that AWOL and desertion are problems that affect him personally even though he may never go AWOL himself, or even think about it. Second, to show him that he has a part in solving the AWOL and desertion problems by helping those soldiers who are potential AWOLs or deserters to overcome their temptations and difficulties. AWOLs and desertions are expensive. The cost in money is due to loss of manhours, the guard's subsistence while bringing the AWOL soldier back to the post, paperwork involved, and the cost of a court-martial. Another result is the loss of prestige. Civilians get the wrong idea about Army training and discipline when they hear of a soldier going AWOL. Each individual can help solve the AWOL and deserter problem by talking to the soldier who is thinking about it and convincing him that he can't win by going AWOL. Unit Hits 200 Pct In Red Cross Drive The Non-Resident Instruction Department has scored 200 per cent participation in the current Red Cross fund drive with contributions totaling \$25.50. It was the first Infantry School academic department to go over the 100 per cent mark. Lt. Col. B. E. Boyd is Red Cross drive representative for the

Red Cross Quiz

Q—I'm asked to donate blood through the Red Cross for defense as well as for community needs. Since the fighting's stopped, why blood for defense?
A. For many Korean combat wounded still hospitalized, the fight is not over. Initial blood transfusions saved lives of critically wounded. Additional transfusions carried them through repeat surgery or helped to rebuild strength. Blood used per patient has ranged from 2 to an average of 9, and may exceed 25 pints.
Q. Is this the only defense use now being made of my blood?
A. No. Your blood given for defense is also fractionated into serum albumin, which is used in treatment of shock in surgery, accident emergencies, etc. for both military and civilian personnel. It is also processed into gamma globulin, which is used against infectious hepatitis (yellow jaundice), measles, and polio paralysis. Properties of these blood derivatives also are being reserved by the Federal Civil Defense Administration for use against the possibility of national wartime or other major disaster emergencies.
Q. Is the patient charged for blood?
A. No. Neither military nor civilian patients are ever charged for blood received through the Red Cross. Civilian hospitals make a nominal charge for administering blood and for the necessary laboratory procedures to safeguard the recipient.

It Isn't Necessary AWOL Is a Sad Thing

The saddest part of a serviceman's going AWOL is that it isn't necessary. Just because you have something troubling you doesn't mean that you have to run away from it. There are several good sources where you can go for help. The first thing you should do is go to those in charge of your own unit. They probably have handled a lot of problems like yours before. Also they know your personal life. So go talk it over with your first sergeant or division chief. He should be able to straighten you out. If he doesn't know the answer himself, he will know where to send you so you can find out. Remember that there are special organizations which

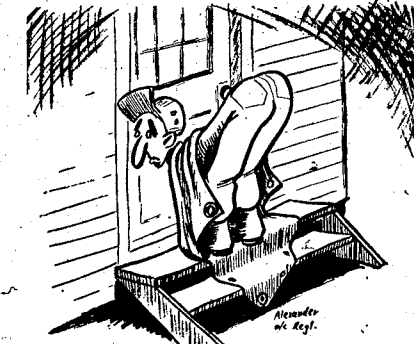


Maj. Slater Gets New Ranger Post

Maj. Harold K. Slater of Huntington, Ind., is the new chief of the Ranger Training Camp at Elgin, Air Force Base, Fla. He replaces Maj. Arthur D. Simons, who is taking the associate officers' advanced course. Major Slater was operations and training officer in the Ranger Department before assuming his new post.

are standing by to help you. The Red Cross can help by such things as verifying a serious illness at home and thus expedite your way with an emergency leave. Emergency relief funds are available from all the Services when you have an adequate need. Legal assistance can be obtained readily for any personal problem requiring it. And if it is a religious matter, the chaplain is available to give you advice with your difficulty. So if you ever consider going AWOL—forget it! First, because you'll pay a high price in sadness for the short time you are gone. Second, because you'd be better off to work with those charged with helping you with your problems. (AFPS)

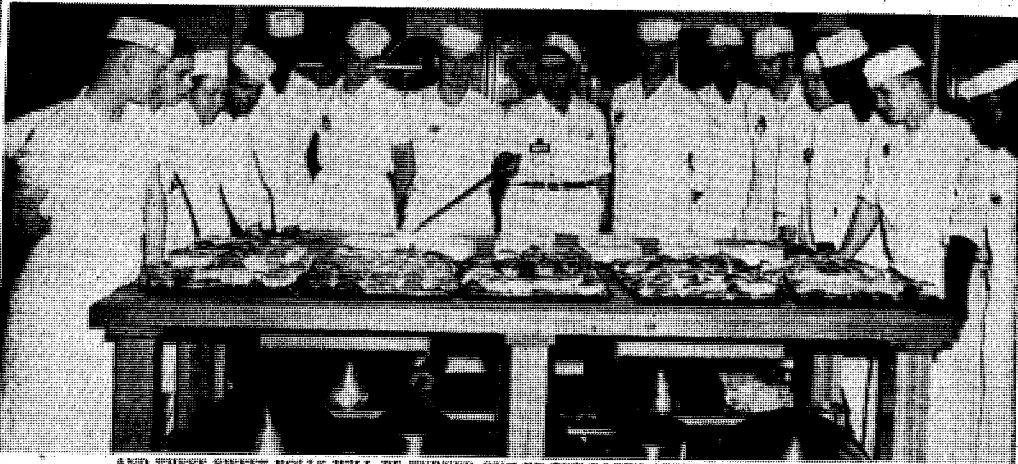
OCS Capades By Alexander



PONCHO

At The Theaters

Theater 3 has been closed for repairs and Theater 5 scheduled to open March 22 won't be opened until the middle of April. THEATER NO. 1 Thursday, March 25 — TALL IN THE SADDLE, starring John Wayne and Ella Raines; also Continental Holiday and news. Friday, March 26 — LOOP-HOLE, starring Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone, and Jammie Hughes; also Jammie The Blues and cartoon. Saturday, March 27 — WINNING OF THE WEST, starring Gene Autry and Champion; also The Pony Express (C.I.) and cartoon. Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — ELEPHANT WALK, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews; also news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE IRON GLOVE, starring Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess; also cartoon and assorted favorites. Wednesday, March 31 — DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD, starring Mickey Rooney and Diane Foster; also Sportscope and news. Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 6 & No. 7 Thursday, March 25 — LOOP-HOLE, starring Barry Sullivan and Dorothy Malone; also Jammie The Blues and cartoon. Friday, March 26 — THE MAD MAGICIAN, starring Vincent Price and Mary Murphy; also Pathe Special and news. Saturday, March 27 — TALL IN THE SADDLE, starring John Wayne and Ella Raines; also Continental Special and news. Sunday, March 28 — THE IRON GLOVE, starring Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess; also Assorted Favorites and cartoon. Monday, March 29 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. Tuesday & Wednesday, March 30 & 31 — ELEPHANT WALK starring Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews; also news. Thursday, March 25 — Friday March 26 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Marie Blanchard and Dan Drye; also Screenliner and news. Saturday, March 27 — LOOP-HOLE, starring Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone and Jammie Hughes; also Jammie The Blues and cartoon. Sunday, March 28 — THE MAD MAGICIAN, starring Vincent Price and Mary Murphy; also Pathe Special and news. Monday, March 29 — TALL IN THE SADDLE, starring John Wayne and Ella Raines; also Continental Holiday and news. Tuesday, March 30 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. Wednesday, March 31 — THE IRON GLOVE, starring Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess; also Assorted Favorites and cartoon. Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 8 & No. 9 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 10 & No. 11 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 12 & No. 13 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 14 & No. 15 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 16 & No. 17 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 18 & No. 19 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 20 & No. 21 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 22 & No. 23 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 24 & No. 25 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 26 & No. 27 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 28 & No. 29 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 30 & No. 31 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 32 & No. 33 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 34 & No. 35 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 36 & No. 37 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 38 & No. 39 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 40 & No. 41 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 42 & No. 43 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 44 & No. 45 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 46 & No. 47 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 48 & No. 49 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 50 & No. 51 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 52 & No. 53 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 54 & No. 55 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 56 & No. 57 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 58 & No. 59 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 60 & No. 61 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 62 & No. 63 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 64 & No. 65 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 66 & No. 67 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 68 & No. 69 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 70 & No. 71 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 72 & No. 73 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 74 & No. 75 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 76 & No. 77 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 78 & No. 79 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 80 & No. 81 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 82 & No. 83 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 84 & No. 85 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 86 & No. 87 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 88 & No. 89 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 90 & No. 91 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine and news. Friday, March 26 — STALAG 17, starring William Holden and Don Taylor; also news. Saturday, March 27 — RHAPSODY, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Victoria Gassman; also Cartoon Sunday & Monday, March 28 & 29 — RAILS INTO LARAMIE, starring John Payne, Dan Duray and Marie Blanchard; also Screenliner and news. Tuesday, March 30 — THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens; also Color Favorites and All Star Comedies. Wednesday, March 31 — RACING BLOOD, starring Bill Williams and Jean Porter; also Comedy Favorites and cartoon. THEATERS NO. 92 & No. 93 Thursday, March 25 — RIDING SHOTGUN, starring R. A. Doniph and Ella Raines; also Armed



AND THESE SWEET BELLS WILL BE THUNDERED OUT BY THE DEZEN AFTER THESE MEN GET DOWN
 Lt. James Leggett, Center, Supervises Preparation Of Plans In The Second Week Of The Course

Once Trained Airmen, Sailors Food Service School Observes 32d Birthday

The Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning observed its 32d anniversary on Tuesday. Established in 1922 as the Cooks and Bakers School, the institution had come a long way since its early days when it occupied two small wooden buildings.

Today, the school, one of the oldest activities here, occupies a large two-story brick structure built in 1928.

Four courses are taught to an average of 2,000 students yearly. They are basic cooking, baking, mess management, and mess supervision.

The school is staffed by three officers, five warrant officers, and 71 enlisted men. Maj. Richard J. Falumbo of Lake Placid, N. Y. is commandant.

Students study theory and cooking procedures used in Army mess halls and field kitchens and get on-the-job training in post mess halls under experienced supervisors.

In its early days the Food Service School trained all Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel. This practice was discontinued, however, when the Navy and Air Force established schools on the same pattern, and today only Army personnel are trained here.

Demonstration teams and lecturers also are supplied by the institution for a sub-school at Fort Jackson, S. C., which is under the jurisdiction of the Post school.

Rehearsals Start For Soldier Show Stated for April 21

Rehearsals are under way for a musical production to be staged April 21 by the Soldier Show Branch of The Infantry Center's Special Services Section.

Entitled "Guns and Hams in Review," the show will feature a variety of song and dance numbers with a cast of Army men and women.

Cpl. Roy Allred, who wrote the production, is director, and Pvt. Ronald Burton is song and dance stylist. Both are members of Company B, First Special Troops Battalion.

Allred is a graduate of the Goodman Theater of Arts Institute in Chicago and a member of the Screen Actors Guild. Burton was a nightclub entertainer in the Midwest before entering the Army.

Pfc. R. H. McGinnis Tapped by 'Patrol'

Pfc. Robert H. McGinnis of Brackbridge, Pa., has been named last week's outstanding enlisted man by Fort Benning's Good-Soldier Patrol.

McGinnis, assigned to the Fourth Student Battalion's Company H, was selected for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

He is the 20th man to be cited by the Good-Soldier Patrol, which turns the post twice weekly to the best military quality soldier.

Silver Star Winner Starts New Career As 2nd Lieutenant

Officer Candidate Johnny L. Bohannon, a winner of the Silver Star for heroism in Korea and a Columbus boy, graduated Tuesday from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry. He has been in the Army seven years.

Lt. Bohannon won the Silver Star during action at the Han Tan-ni River, Korea, in June 1951. The engineers had built a footbridge for two infantry rifle companies and while casualties were being evacuated the 175-foot span was washed away. Then Bohannon tied a rope around his waist and, under heavy mortar and machine gun fire, swam the river. Five men crossed on the rope before it broke. Still under heavy fire, Bohannon again swam the river. As he approached the shore, a variety of snipers came to help him. Both were shot and seriously wounded, but not Bohannon.

"I must have been my lucky day," he says.

Army Plans Call For 357 Reserves For Medic Duty

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—The Army is planning to call 357 Medical Corps Reserve officers to active duty in July, according to information released by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general.

The Army is filling the 357 from within the seven-state Army area, the announcement said.

It was pointed out that the officers to be called now hold commissions in the Medical Corps, USAR, but have not fulfilled their obligations to serve on active duty.

The Army is filling the 357 from quota from all six of the continental Army areas and from two territorial areas.

It is anticipated that the next Medical Corps recall program will be in effect next October.

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
 Safecracking of Money
 Ping Pong
 Chess
 Wrapping Counter
 Badminton
 Dark Room
 Weight Lifting Room
 Voice Recording

NCCS USO CLUB
 100 Ninth Street
 Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday
 Pairs—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
 Public Telephones
 Stationary
 Wrapping Mailing Free

USO CLUB
 Operated by
 ARMED SERVICES YMCA
 841 First Ave.
 DANCING—Saturday
 at 8:00 p.m.
 POPULAR MOVIE TIME
 Sunday at 9 p.m.

JAVA HOUSE—Sunday morning
 Special Activities Every Night
 Checking, sewing, cookie jars,
 crafts, darkroom facilities, employ-
 ment and leading library, lockers,
 message center, over night sleep-
 ing, shaving facilities, snack bar,
 tennis racquets and free movie
 tickets also included.

AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
 Scottish Rite Temple
 1027 2nd Ave.
 Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
 802 Broadway
 Meeting 1st & 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.

WELCOME ALL PROPHETS
 to
 SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
 Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.
 St. Mary's Road at Parr Rd.

ELKS CLUB
 Phone 2-1227 1233 Broadway
 Ladies Lounge
 Chinese Diner
 Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome

TEMPLE ISRAEL
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Friday Services, 3 p.m.
 Columbus 2-7617

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
 South of Waycross, Ga.
 U. S. Highway 1
 Facilities include 75 foot observa-
 tion tower, scenic boat tours,
 mirror water trails, native animals,
 picnic areas, fishing.

IDA CASON GARDENS
 2 Miles South of Chapley on
 U. S. 27
 Five Miles Scenic Drive. Canoe
 and Bicycle Boats. Sightseeing
 Boat Trip. Golf, 9 and 18 holes,
 Fishing, Cleopatra Barge.

WYNNON BAPTIST CHURCH
 2201 Buena Vista Road
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Wor-
 ship 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 9 to
 10 P.M. Supper served at 9 P.M.
 Discussion period at 7 P.M. Rec-
 reation until 10 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 HOLY FAMILY
 Phone 2-6266 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 serviceman.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
 Warm Springs, Ga.
 U. S. Highway 7 Alternate
 Georgia home of late President
 Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted
 hours include museum, the guest
 house, picnic facilities, washing
 well. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week-
 days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun-
 days.

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 library for adults and children.
 Children's story and movie hour
 Every Saturday morning at 10:30.
 Great books discussion group every
 other Tuesday

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 Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate check
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 Post No. 135
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 Phenix City
 Round and square dancing Sat-
 urday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday
 at 7:30 p.m.

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 room.

ATLANTA JEWISH
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 1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
 Dances every other Sunday,
 checking service, lounge, televi-
 sion, ping pong, shuffleboard, out-
 door sports facilities, informal so-
 cial activities on week ends.

NCCS
 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
 1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
 Dances every third Saturday, so-
 cial activities scheduled every Sun-
 day afternoon.

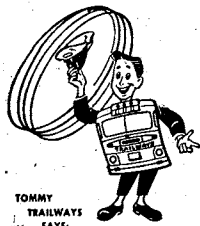
Sgt. H. K. Butler Wins Bronze Star

M-Sgt. Harry K. Butler of Aiden, Pa., has received the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Benning for meritorious service in Korea.

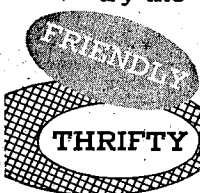
Sgt. Butler, now assigned to Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment, was a member of the 40th Division's 160th Infantry Regiment during the period for which he was cited.

As first sergeant of his company, Butler was in charge of a prisoner-of-war guard system, which, "despite adverse conditions, performed its mission in an effective manner."

The citation stated that Butler's "tireless efforts aided immeasurably in the success of the varied missions of the unit."



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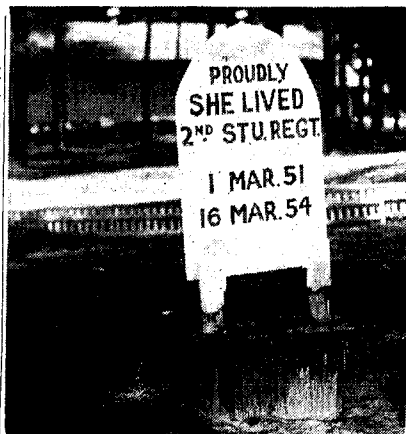
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THREE YEARS OF VALOR
 'Monument' Erected at Unit's Location

2d Student Regiment Becomes History as Outfit Disbands

"Born" March 1, 1951, by virtue of General Order 21, Headquarters, The Infantry Center, dated 23 February 1951, the Second Student Regiment while still in its infancy passed into history on March 16.

Long synonymous as the "Mother of the Queen of Battles," the regiment had administered to numerous thousands of Infantrymen attending classes of every type and description.

The early days of the regiment were spent in the present location of the First Officer Candidate Regiment and was composed of OCS battalions until December 1951. The unit moved from the OC area in November 1951.

Staffing 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.

Thousands of men, fresh from Reserve Officer Training Corps throughout the country, have attended basic Infantry officer classes, as well as associate Infantry officer courses, basic noncommissioned officer courses, heavy mortar and Infantry sound ranging classes were also conducted.

The first regimental commander was Lt. Col. Howard P. Haberman. Next came Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, then Col. Max Gooler, now the commanding officer of the School Brigade. Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher, presently assigned to Communications Department, TIC, was succeeded by Col. William I. Russell, its last regimental commander.

Having lived up to the highest traditions of The Infantry Center, the Second Student Regiment passed into history, its accomplishments and traditions to be carried on by its graduate students, both officers and enlisted.

The French general, who arrived Saturday, toured the post as a sight-seer over the weekend and began a three-day orientation Monday.

Following a 13-gun salute fired by Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, part of an honor guard staged by the 30th Infantry Regiment on Chapel Field, the Allied officer conferred with Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Honor Guard Pays Tribute to French Chief Visiting Post

Following a 13-gun salute fired by Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, part of an honor guard staged by the 30th Infantry Regiment on Chapel Field, the Allied officer conferred with Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Sunday School Group Moves Meeting Site

The junior department of the Sunday School, which formerly met in Building No. 1002, will meet in the old Children's School at Battsell and Lumpkin Blvd. until further notice, the Chaplain's Section has announced.

May 15 to Be Armed Forces Day

Initial plans for Fort Benning's participation in the Armed Forces Day observance May 15 are being formed, post officials announced. Heading the project is Maj. John J. Nazzaro, a member of a special post plans board.

"Although planning for the observance is in its first stages, Fort Benning is mapping out a program which will include supplying speakers and other forms of participation," Maj. Nazzaro said.

May 15 has been proclaimed as Armed Forces Day by President Eisenhower, and project officers are being designated at each Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine installation.

Sponsored solely by the Department of Defense, Armed Forces Day, however, is endorsed and supported by leading national organizations.

Col. Charles Askins New Ordnance Chief

Lt. Col. Charles Askins of El Paso, Texas, who recently returned to the U. S. from an assignment in Spain, has assumed duties as ordnance officer of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Earl T. Willey, Jr. who has been ordered to Germany.

A veteran of 14 years of service, Col. Askins took airborne training here in 1946 and that same year graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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 of Georgia
 3257 VICTORY DRIVE (NEXT TO VICTORY THEATRE) PHONE 2-4414



SILVER BARS . . . Lt. Edward A. Mitchell, assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., First Student Regiment, was promoted to First Lt. recently. A ceremony conducted by Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, regimental commander, marked the occasion. Lt. Mitchell is on temporary duty with the Inspector General's Office here.

Welcome to Benning

Capt. Wilbur A. Brown of Lancaster, Ohio, has been assigned as a pilot to the Army Aviation Section here.

Capt. Brown came to Fort Benning after completing a course of study at the Spartan Aircraft Maintenance School in Tulsa, Okla., and the Flight Instrument School at Fort Gill, Okla.

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Eliminations, Showings Planned for Art Contest

HEADQUARTERS THE ARMY, Fort Benning, Ga., will hold preliminary eliminations and exhibitions will soon begin throughout the Third Army area to select finalists to compete in the Second All-Army Art Contest and Exhibition.

Tentative plans call for each installation to send eight contributions in four categories: oil paintings, water colors, drawings or cartoons, and prints, to the Special Services section here by the middle of October.

Twenty-five entries will then be chosen for competition in the All-Army contest. Final selections will be made by three recognized artists in Washington in February 1955. Government savings bonds will be awarded in the fields of painting, and drawing, and prints. Five prizes will be given in each of the categories, with a popular prize for the outstanding entry.

Entries prepared as training aids or as a graphic assignment in connection with official duty will not be accepted. Judging will be based on professional standards and will include originality, composition, quality, appeal, and meaning. However, technical skill will be secondary, since the contest is intended to attract the beginner as well as the accomplished military artist.

The drawing category includes pencil, brush, pen and ink, crayon, and water color.

JOIN FLOAT BRIDGERS
The 506th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), 78th Engineer Bn., gained five EM. They are Pfc. Martin C. Held and James M. Powers, Pfc. Oather L. Frye, and Pvt. Robert S. Morris and Wayne R. Lunford.

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Students Return To Faith School

Fort Benning's Faith School, badly damaged by the March 13 tornado reopened Monday, but children will have to carry their lunches for the rest of the term.

Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal of the children's school system, reported that the combination auditorium-gymnasium, in which the cafeteria was located, suffered \$105,000 in damages.

The remainder of the \$500,000 building suffered \$15,000 in damage. Repairs will not be completed until September.

STC Names Units Winning Honors

The following awards were presented by Special Troops Command to its member units for the month of February:

- Best Mess Operations and Best Health and Conduct, 506th Trans. Co. (Hqtr).
 - Best Supply Operations, Co. D, First Spec. Trps. Bn.
 - Best Maintenance, Hq. & Hq. Co., 12th Trans. Bn.
 - Best Training Activities, First Spec. Trps. Bn.
 - Best Safety Record, Co. C, First Spec. Trps. Bn.
 - Best Area of Grounds, Hq. & Hq. Co., First Spec. Trps. Bn.
- Presentations were made by Col. Paul C. Serif, commanding officer of STC.

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KING'S CAFE
4019 Hamilton Rd. Ph. 7-9123



DALE NEWBY . . . College Singer

Entertainer Takes Victory Lodge Job As Enlisted Mgr.

A professional air has been added to Victory Lodge since Pvt. Dale Newby was appointed an enlisted manager. Newby brought with him experience in civilian entertainment fields such as singing for his college choir, playing the baritone horn in the college band, and planning and organizing various entertainment features. Using his talents at the lodge, Newby handles the books, contacts colleges for "dates" and hires bands.

While You Wait Shoe Repairing HARVEY'S Shoe Shop
1306 Broadway

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Before 7 A.M.
On Sundays Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

BAYONET News of FT. BENNING
You may now have The Bayonet sent to your new address as follows:
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) \$300 per year
6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1—payable in advance
Send It to Your Friends Don't lose contact with Fort Benning, America's Most Complete Post.
CIRCULATION DEPT. Subscription Price LEDGER-ENQUIRER \$3.00 Yearly COLUMBUS, GA.
Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet: My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.
Mail To

RC Provides Many Varied Services At Post Hospital Recreation Center

Patients at the post hospital are in a good position to understand the importance of joining the 1954 Red Cross fund drive now being conducted here.

A recreation center operated by three trained Red Cross workers, and a volunteer Gray Lady program which is supervised by the agency help make life more comfortable and pleasant during convalescence.

Under the direction of Miss Beulah Thaxton, head recreation worker, and her two aides, Miss Paula Givens, Atlanta, and Miss Barbara Farrington the Red Cross runs a medically-approved recreational program for the patients.

New Lts. Hear Gen. Conley

Approximately 70 Infantry School students were commissioned second lieutenants Tuesday at graduation exercises for officer candidate class No. 4.

Brig. Gen. S. G. Conley, deputy G-5 of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., delivered the main address at Theater No. 11.

Gen. Conley, a 1924 graduate of West Point, took the company officers' course at The Infantry School in 1932.

Following his graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he returned to Fort Benning where he was assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment until 1940.

Gen. Conley served in Europe from September, 1945, to January, 1946, and again in 1948.

Lt. Gen. Bolling Talks to Grads

More than 200 officers received diplomas at Fort Benning yesterday at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's advanced class No. 1.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, was principal speaker at the 9 a.m. ceremony in Theater No. 11.

The graduation marked the completion of 25 weeks of Infantry training for the class, which opened Sept. 8.

Gen. Bolling, who was introduced by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, served in World Wars I and II in Europe. After World War II, he was assigned to the U. S. Army Forces at Frankfurt, Germany, until 1947.

In August, 1952, he assumed command of the Third Army with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

2 Captains Join Post Hospital Staff

Capt. Helen Jacobs of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Capt. Gertrude J. Murray of Atlanta, Ga., have joined the staff of women medical specialists at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Capt. Jacobs, who came to The Infantry Center from Camp Chaffee, Ark., is a physio-therapist. She received her training at the Army's Physical Therapy School, O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., while in the Women's Army Corps in 1944-45.

Center of the program is the Hospital Red Cross Building which houses the spacious recreation hall where the patients see movies, special shows and musical programs or participate in ping-pong, pool and various table games.

Daily Programs
The recreation center operates daily, except Friday night, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. During the day ambulatory and wheel chair patients enjoy the game facilities of the center or just sit around and read or listen to the music.

Movies are shown two nights a week, and are set aside for games, dances (two a month), recitals and other entertainment are also staged.

For patients who cannot come to the center, the Red Cross workers take their programs to the wards exhibiting the same two movies shown at the center during the week.

To vary the recreational program ambulatory patients and

patients are taken to outside events, such as football, baseball and boxing matches. Little Theater productions and various post Special Services programs.

Training Supervised
Miss Mary Elizabeth Downing, field director for the Hospital Red Cross unit, supervises the training and assignment of Gray Ladies, volunteers from both Columbus and Fort Benning.

The Gray Ladies often conduct ward recreational programs and assist in some of the outside entertainment trips the patients take.

They write letters, wrap packages, shop and distribute comfort articles to patients. In addition they serve as receptionists in several of the wards.

Gray Lady training takes from 10 to 15 hours depending on the type of work the volunteer will do. At present the hospital has approximately 20 Gray Ladies.

50 Entries Quality For Talent Show

Fifty entries have qualified for the preliminary judging in the Fort Benning phase of the first all-Army talent contest, and the winning act will be selected Saturday to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army eliminations at Fort McPherson, Ga., April 16.

Lts. Casper, Bowers Assigned to ISD Jobs

Two new officers have been assigned to the Infantry School Detachment. They are First Lt. Richard F. Casper of Chicago, Ill., and Second Lt. Richard J. Bowers of Jackson, Tenn.

Lt. Casper, formerly commander of Heavy Mortar Company, Sixth Infantry Regiment in Germany, replaces First Lt. Gerald C. Esterline as commander of Company A. Lt. Esterline is attending the Army Language School.

Lt. Bowers has been appointed executive officer of Company E.

2D BN. EXPANDS
Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, had its strength greatly expanded recently by a total gain of 95 enlisted men within its companies. Most of the new additions were men who have just completed basic training.

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His Painting Art Is Cool...

But This Private Rues the Day

BY CPL. FRED B. FRIEDMAN

I am strictly minding my own business when this lieutenant comes along. As usual, this means I am strictly in for it.

He says, "I have a job for you." He tells me I am now a painter and would I be good enough to grab a brush and come along. I am good enough to.

We get to the parade ground. The lieutenant points to a cannon, some bleachers, a flagpole, and markers. He points to a can of paint and a can of whitewash. He points to me. I get the idea.

I go to work with feeling. I stroke delicately but firmly. Soon the

markers are gleaming. I paint the pole white. I even paint the nob on top of the flagpole.

By now I am completely carried away. Art is wonderful.

The cannon I reserve for special treatment. It is beat up, with scratched dents all over. It may have been retired from combat, but when I get done it looks pretty snappy.

The next morning the first rays of the sun rise over the parade ground. The markers, the bleachers, and the flagpole shine. The cannon is a knockout.

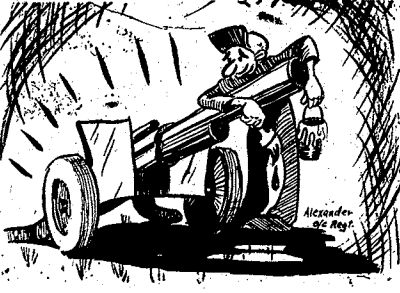
Soon the parade is under way.

Things are going along nicely in-bleachers khaki. The boys are all in step. No-body moves the troop out on order arms. The general smiles. The colonel smiles. The captain smiles.

Then a jeep comes by. It is dragging the cannon—MY cannon. I look at the general. I look at the colonel. I look at the captain. The first is agape, the second agape, the third agape.

I hear the lieutenant calling the MP's and see him put the finger on me.

I used to like parades but I don't anymore. I still do not think it is fair, though. A cannon with white sidewall tires looks very pretty.



"It's the easiest-driving car I've ever tried!"

Ed Sullivan reports on the new 1954 Mercury



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"Mercury's all-new, overhead valve, V-8 engine delivers a whopping 161 horsepower. You pass cars and enter lanes of moving traffic smoothly, surely, with greater safety.

"And thanks to Mercury's new 4-barrel, vacuum-controlled carburetor—exclusive with Mercury in its class—that power is made available instantly, automatically, whenever you need it.

"Then there's that wonderful feeling of smooth, sure control—especially on curves—the result of Mercury's new ball-joint front wheel suspension.

Mercury is the *only* car in its field that brings you this aid to finer road stability, easier driving.

"Add to all this Mercury's optional features—power brakes that cut leg work more than half, power steering that makes parking effortless, the 4-way power seat, electric power windows, and smooth, proven no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive. Then you see why I've ever tried.

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THEY FLY HIGH... Kites built by these two Army Photo Training Cub Scouts won out over 40 others in a contest to determine the best decorated kite that could fly. First prize went to Stewart Rodman, right, son of Col. and Mrs. Frazer W. Rodman. Runner-up was Robert Davie, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Davie. Both boys are members of Den 6, Pack 27.

School Enrolls 756; 893 End Courses

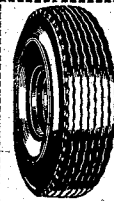
Seven classes, with a total enrollment of 756, opened Monday at The Infantry School, and officials said that 893 students will graduate during the week from five courses.

Classes opening are heavy mortar, 50 students; enlisted communications, 110 students; wheeled vehicle mechanics, 50; basic airborne, 375; Ranger officers, 80; Infantry sound ranging, 65, and judge advocate general, 26. Graduating will be the officers' motor class, with 82 students; of-

icer candidate class, with 74 students; advanced officers' class, with 265 students; basic airborne class, with 275 students, and associate company officers' class with 187 students.

78TH BN. PERKS UP

Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Command, had 23 enlisted men and one officer recently assigned. The officer, First Lt. Sam M. Sava, reported to the company from Camp Drake, California.



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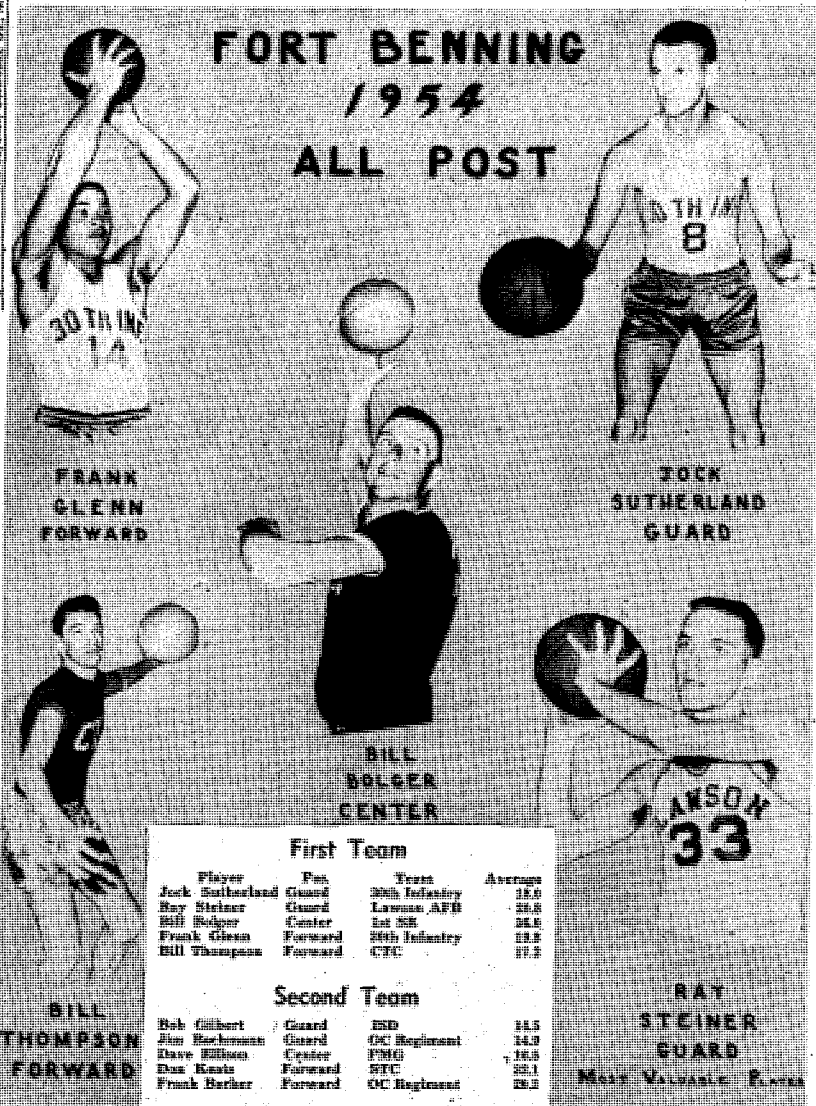
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1954
ALL POST



First Team

Player	Pos.	Team	Average
Jack Sutherland	Guard	30th Infantry	18.9
Ray Steiner	Guard	Lewis AFB	20.8
Bill Bolger	Center	1st SSG	22.8
Frank Glenn	Forward	30th Infantry	23.2
Bill Thompson	Forward	CTC	27.2

Second Team

Bob Gilbert	Guard	ISD	14.5
Jim Bachmann	Guard	OC Regiment	14.3
Dave Ellison	Center	PMG	18.5
Dan Kears	Forward	STC	22.1
Frank Barker	Forward	MC Regiment	22.1

30th Places 2; MVP Award To Steiner

By JIM MONTGOMERY
Bayonet Sports Editor

With the champion 30th Infantry Blues grabbing two of the first five positions, the 1954 Fort Benning All-Post basketball team offers speed, height and scoring ability in a well-integrated combination.

Every league entrant placed at least one man on either the first or second team as chosen by votes of fans, league officials, and Special Services representatives.

Doughboys Lose 1st 3a Contest

Fort Benning's Doughboys lost to favored Camp Gordon yesterday afternoon by an 85-78 score to enter the losers bracket in the Third Army basketball tournament in Camp Gordon.

Lawson won his first game in the Air Force regional journey at Craig AFB Base by whipping Charleston, S. C. 116-73 Tuesday. Benning teamed as a Third Army darkhorse by beating Fort McClellan 90-75. The Benning Wacs were also victorious with a 67-41 win over Camp Gordon.

second place finishers.

Representing the 30th squad were Frank Glenn and Jack Sutherland, the dual carburetors of the Blues' high speed scoring machine.

The remaining two positions went to Bill Bolger, who authored a new individual scoring mark of 59 points, and Bill Thompson, CTC's smoothly functioning post man who was shifted forward to make way for the taller Bolger.

Guard Spots

Named to guard spots on the second team were ISD's tough little pointmaker, Bob Gilbert, and Jim Bachmann of OC Regiment, whose specialty in the driving layup netted many markers for the Generals.

Forward berths went to Frank Barker of the OCs and Don Keats of STC. Both prolific scorers, Barker worked best under the basket while Keats preferred to "loop 'em in from a goodly distance.

Dave Ellison, a standout for PMG's residents of the cellar, was picked as second string center. Ellison carried the burden of the "Medics" offense all season and maintained a 16.5 average which was usually about 40 per cent of the PMG total.

JACK SUTHERLAND—Guard: Quarterback and top playmaker for all-conquering Blues, Sutherland's on-the-spot strategy and court generalship were probably the most important factors in the 30th drive to the championship. A former Kentucky Wildcat, Jack was the outside man for the Blues and poured in a seemingly endless stream of points by way of a well-zeroed two-hand set shot which he launched from 20 to 25 feet out and at almost any angle from the basket. A top-notch golfer when he strays from the court, Sutherland plans to enter high-school coaching after his Army days are over.

RAY STEINER—Guard: A stick-out choice for Most Valuable Player accolades, Steiner was the difference between a good team and a mediocre one for Lawson AFB's Flyers. This was best pointed up when Ray was forced out of action for the Fluor-Medic game and Lawson without Steiner barely squeaked out a one-point win over the not-to-potent PMG quint. Ray spent his college days at St. Louis University back in the days when the Billikens were sweeping all before them and plans to stay in the Air Force.

BILL BOLGER—Center . . . One of the most gifted players ever to tread the Briant Wells hardwoods, Bolger amazed post cage spectators with the superb quality of his offensive play which he turned in almost



SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

For some unexplainable reason, the American sports public usually refuses to recognize the true greatness of an athlete until he has passed from the picture and enough time has elapsed to give his deeds their real perspective.

For instance, ask the average fan, young or old, who was the greatest baseball player ever to perform. Chances are you'll have the name of Tyros B. Cobb or Babe Ruth tossed back at you in short order. Or ask your average fan who is the best footballer of them all and you'll probably hear the name of Jim Thorpe or Red Grange. Nine times out of ten the fellow you're talking to never saw any of them play.

In the case of the four mentioned above, the passage of time has crusted their names with hoary legends of fabled doings on athletic fields. Ruth called his shot in the World Series. Grange scored the first three times he carried against Penn. Thorpe could throw 'em the length of the field. Cobb could peel a banana with his spikes and not bruise it.

Remembering the lore and myths surrounding the athletes of two or three decades ago, the relatively recent performances of today's heroes fade into dimness. Who would dare mention Stan Musial in the same paragraph with Cobb, the Georgia Peach? Old timers would snort harsh words to the effect that current stars would be bench-warmers on the Olympian teams of the days when baseball was baseball and football was football.

Let 30 years go by, though, and ask Mr. Average Fan of 1985 just whom he rates as the greatest. You'll likely hear the story of how 40-year-old Johnny Mize came off the New York Yankee bench to smash a pinch home run against Brooklyn in the '52 Series and follow it up with two more that won games for the Yankees.

The fan of 1985 will probably tell the tale of how Ted Williams smacked two homers in his final game with the Boston Red Sox before leaving for the Marine Corps. Surely he'll relate how Williams came back from the Marines to register a .400 plus batting average for the final few weeks of the 1953 season, and how he blasted 13 four baggers in the 26 full games he played.

You're a cinch to hear the yarn of how Notre Dame scored with less than two seconds left in the first half and with less than 10 left in the second half to the Iowa and keep their unbeaten record. The names of Leon Fart, Blanchard and Davis, Frank Leahy and Otto Graham will be enshrined in the places now reserved for Pudge Hefefinger, the Four Horsemen and Knute Rockne.

Everyone stand on their heads who think the Yankees' lackluster record this spring is an indication the champions are slipping. The Bombers have lost 11 of 16 as of this writing, but the defeated pitchers have borne unheralded names such as Art Schallcock, Al Cicotte and Steve Kraly. When the front liners, such as Lopat, Ford, Reynolds or Byrd have trod the rubber, the Yanks have come home in front.

Significant too was Don Newcombe's feat of no-hitting the World Champs for six innings. The addition of Big Newk to a mound roster consisting of Carl Erskine, Billy Loes, Preacher Roe, Russ Meyer, Johnny Podres, Bob Milliken, Jim Hughes, Joe Black, Erv Palica and Clem Labine gives the Brooks one of the finest hurling corps in the majors and easily the best in the National League.

Why is it disaster so often strikes when a club ponies up huge cash sums or many players to trade for another team's star? Well Blackwell cost the Yankees a pretty penny and only won one game before an ailing arm forced him to quit. The Cubs paid \$100,000 for a washed-up Dizzy Dean. More recently, another \$100,000 deal brought the Giants' worker of miracles, Bobby Thomson, to Milwaukee, and the Swift Scot broke an ankle which will keep him out for months.

Thomson's loss will hurt the Braves no end. He was to have supplied needed right-handed power to supplement no-longer-youthful Andy Pafko. His experience and know-how would have steadied the young Braves considerably. His absence from the line up will make them immeasurably

Benning Boxers Blank Rucker In Final '54 Home Appearance

A hard-punching array of Fort Benning boxers swept Camp Rucker's visiting team out of the ring at Briant Wells Field House last Thursday by winning all matches of an eight-bout slate for Red Cross Benefit.

Post fighters registered a pair of knockouts and six decisions in turning back the Viking leather-slingers without a blemish.

Herman Hinton, post light welter champ, scored the first KO of the evening when he unshashed a flurry of left-right combinations capped with three vicious left hooks that chilled Rucker's Leon Nelson in 1:42 of the first round. Hinton threw a skyful of leather from the opening gong and chased Nelson around the ring until he caught him in the Viking's corner and put the lights out.

Joel Wilson marked up Benning's second knockout win two bouts later when he extinguished Lewis Hunter in even quicker time than Hinton, 1:42 of the opening frame. A short, explosive right to the jaw did the trick for Wilson.

One of the closer fights of the night featured lightweight champ Elvis Mathews against Marvin Stenson of Camp Rucker. Though Mathews piles up numerous points in close exchanges, Stenson absorbed them and came back for more, offering in the meanwhile a more than creditable offense of his own. Good margins in the first and third rounds sent Elvis home in front and gave Stenson the impression that mixing in close with Mathews just isn't done.

Ed Crook, Benning's light middle king, caught a real batter in Taft Ellis, who hails from Rucker's home town of Detroit. Ellis, a mauling, rough-house type braver, enjoyed height and reach advantages over Crook, but couldn't contain Ed's "am-bang" punching to the body and head.

Stylish little Hilton Smith uncoiled several furious studded with bolo punches a la Kid Gaglian to outpoint Oliver Reeder in the opening match of the card.

Frank West, trainer for the champion CTC team, made his first appearance as a fighter and hammered George Hicks of Camp Rucker into submission in a bout that was strictly all West.

Joe Davis, post middleweight ruler, parlayed his durability and looping right hand into a decision over Rucker's Charles Craig. The Viking pounded away ambitiously at Davis, landing a number of solid punches that Joe shook off.

(Please See BOXERS, Page 14)

Army Pistol Team Dominates National Mid-Winter Matches

The U. S. Army Pistol Team dominated individual and team competition for the second straight year at the National Mid-Winter Matches, held at Tampa, Fla., March 9-13, according to Lt. Col. Ellis Lee Jann captain, who returned to Fort Benning Thursday. Army shooters took 131 prizes, generally placing 1-2-3.

M-Sgt. Joe Benner, retained his mid-winter crown with a score of 2,669. Major William A. Hancock, placed second with 2,599.

CWO Oscar K. Winnester was fifth with 2,531. Col. Leo was eighth with 2,560, and Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, was 10th with 2,547.

Major Robert L. Davis, won top honors in the Expert Class, and Major Roy E. Hagan was high in the marksman class, thereby earning reclassification into the master class. The 37-man Army teams selected from nearly 80 entrants after a month of competitive firing at Fort Benning's Pistol Club range.

The project is divided into two parts, rifle and pistol. Captain Harold Flunke of Itz & Ha, Co., First Special Troops Battalion, has been assigned as project officer to supervise the pistol team project while Lt. John Haley of Co. B, First Trans. Ban., has been assigned to supervise the rifle team project.

Almost 300 competitors took part in the matches, 82 of whom were Army personnel. fourteen organizations, including a Army areas and Army posts, were represented by teams.

Three team members from Fort Benning won honors in the match besides capturing the individual medals.

Army team to the championship, Capt. Frederick J. Reifer, Columbus, Ga., won two medals, and Capt. Ralph W. Anthony of Monterey, Calif., won one medal.

Captain Roy Orton and M-Sgt. John Artym, both of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, brought home four of the nineteen individual awards won by the Infantry Center entry in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Match at Tampa, Fla.

Their collection looks more impressive when it is noted that this was the first National Association competition with a pistol for either, and that this firing brought them against the best pistol artists the nation over. Their only other competition had been within the Combat Training Command when both helped Second Battalion win the CTC pistol championship for the past two years.

Capt. Orton and Sgt. Artym won between them plaques and medals for a total of four second places, four fourth places and five fifth places. Sgt. Artym won plaques for second place in aggregate score with the .45 caliber pistol, and for fourth place for overall aggregate with .22, .38, and .45 calibers. Capt. Orton won a plaque for fifth place in overall aggregate with the three calibers of pistol.



OFF TO THE TOURNEY . . . Are the Fort Benning Wacs, who will meet other feminine cagers in the Third Army meet at Camp Gordon this week. Pictured are: bottom row, left to right, Lucretia Brown, Rosemarie Michael, Eva Johnson. Middle row: Marguerite Grassie, Jackie Weaver, Mary Hill, Donna Rogers. Back row: Claudia Pass, Marilyn Hawkins, Sara Allmond.

Tennis Aces Dazzle Crowd

A scintillating array of tennis talent assembled by promoter Jack Kramer left post fans talking to themselves in amazement last Sunday as the kings of the net world fought it out for prize money before a near-capacity crowd at Briant Well.

A relentless racket - swinging machine named Frank Sedgman showed onlookers exactly why Australia rules the tennis world as he dropped Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura to take top honors and top purse for the evening.

Following the singles finals, the master himself, Jack Kramer, stepped on the court and teamed with Gonzales to defeat Segura and Sedgman, 6-5.

The matches were played under pro-tour rules - devised by Kramer - whereby the winner is the player who first wins eight games, thereby eliminating the lengthy timer Don Budge 10-8 after being swept off the court in the early stages by Budge's powerful attack show by rallying to defeat old-

Post Triathlon Trials Scheduled

Tryouts for the Army Triathlon are scheduled to get under way this week under the auspices of Special Services, Sports Officer Samuel Goldfarb announced Monday.

The Triathlon, one of the most highly diversified events in military athletics, consists of firing the .45 caliber pistol, a two-and-one-half mile run and a 300-meter swim.

For purposes of the tryouts, candidates will be tested by an 800-yard run, a 100-yard freestyle swim and the pistol firing. Anyone stationed on post who is desirous

to a display of tennis at its best, he smashed his way to a 7-4 lead before he tired and yielded the fight to Segura, who fought back behind his storied two-fisted forehead blasts to deuce the count at 7-7 and eventually win 10-8.

Probably the best match of the evening was the other "semi-final" between Sedgman and Gonzales. Here was a duel between two powerful sluggers, both masters of the screaming American Twist service, who fought to a standoff for 18 games before the young Australian broke Gonzales' service to win 11-9.

Sedgman, serving first, took the first game but, Gonzales evened it on his own serve - the fastest in tennis - and each player held his service until Sedgman broke

of trying for the Triathlon is urged to contact Captain Goldfarb. Interviews will be held Friday, and actual tryouts will begin Sunday March 23, and continue on Sundays thereafter for four weeks.

Those finally selected for the Triathlon squad will be placed on special duty with the Sports Section with the same SD as the Track and Field squad and will begin training for the Third Army Triathlon which will be held in conjunction with the Army Triathlon.

(Please See TRIATHLON, Page 14)

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(Please See TENNIS, Page 11)

(Please See ALL POST, Page 14)

Benning Officer Looms As Pentathlon Possibility

An automobile crash six years ago almost ruined his chances of ever participating in sports again.



DAVID C. MILLER

but an Army lieutenant from Denver, now stationed here, is preparing for the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia. David C. Miller is currently undergoing a strenuous training and conditioning program that would belie the fact that he was close to death with a brain concussion in the summer of 1948. The accident occurred shortly after Miller graduated from New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., where he had been active in tennis, football and swimming, as well as boxing, in which he recalls winning 14 out of 15 bouts. A remarkably rapid recovery followed and Miller was able to enter the University of Denver in

autumn of that year, but could not participate in contact sports for two and one-half years. He regained full strength and by the time he graduated in June 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Miller had won letters in tennis and swimming. In his senior year, he had been captain of the university's swimming team.

Miller then entered the Army via the ROTC program and after attending several military schools was assigned to his present unit, Special Services Headquarters at Fort Benning.

The 23-year-old officer set up a rigorous program, which he adheres to daily. A normal day runs something like this:

He arises at 6 a.m. and the morning is taken up by breakfast, two hours of pistol shooting, one hour of fencing, and an hour of running.

After lunch and a rest, he fences for an hour, runs ten miles and then rests again before supper. At night, he fences for two more hours and is off to bed no later than 10:30 p.m.

On alternate days, he substitutes swimming for fencing, and back on post with several medals won at Tampa, Miller has won the U.S. Pentathlon.

The qualifications are to be held in June, and if he is successful in them, the Denver officer plans to go to the world championships in Hungary this October and to the Pan-American games in Mexico City next year—all in preparation for the "grand-daddy" of them all, the Olympics two years hence.

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Lt. Col. Fellenz To Head School

Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz has been named director of the Small Arms Firing School for the National Rifle Association to be held this Summer at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Col. Fellenz, who is chairman of the Weapons Department's Small Arms Committee, will leave here Sunday for a two-day reconnaissance of the competition site. Instructors and demonstrators for the school scheduled Aug. 19-20 will include 16 officers and 20 enlisted men from the Small Arms Committee and 110 men from other Third Army installations.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 12) through in the 20th game, frequently sending Gonzales' cannonball serves back faster than they came.

In the final match, Sedgman's booming overhand serve, 1-1 w down Segura, 8-6, for first prize.

Easily the standout performer of the night was Sedgman, whose catlike movements and lightning swift reflexes kept him well on top of the play, forcing errors or passing his opponent with driving placements.

A master of the volley, Sedgman often smashed opponents' passing shots back at them and was sure death should his adversary try to lob to the baseline.

Kramer stated after the matches that he was attempting to obtain Frank Kovacs, champion of the early '40s, to replace Don Budge, who has announced his retirement from the tour. Budge said he is too old for the gruelling grind of play every night, and will resume his old job of tennis instructor at New York City's Town Tennis Club.

Boxers

(Continued from Page 13) like brushing away a mosquito. Always the aggressor, Davis kept plodding in through Craig's leather bargages to land his own crushing blows and take the decision.

Jim Boyd, light heavy champion and Golden Gloves finalist, had a bit of trouble with Benny Jackson of Jacksonville, Fla., but pulled out the judges' verdict by faking inside with dangerous counterpunches.

All-Post

(Continued from Page 12) without benefit of practice. A student in the BIOC school, Bill's duties left him little or no time for basketball drills and barely enabled him to arrive in time for the first six games.

Joining the Blackwhites late in the season, Bolger yanked them out of their doldrums and transformed them into one of the toughest fives in the loop during the last half of the season.

Bill played for the Georgetown Hoyas and was the only player in the school's history to exceed 1,000 points. He then joined the professional Baltimore Bullets for a portion of a season before entering the service.

FRANK GLENN—Forward: Familiar indeed to Benning basketball fans was the sight of Glenn, a beautifully coordinated basketball player, maneuvering around the 30th Infantry goal to tap in shots, grab rebounds and work the post position. Not exceptionally tall at 6-3, Frank consistently outfoated taller opponents under the boards and maintained a 19-point-plus average on a combination of jump shot hook shots, driving layups and tip-ins. A baseball player of great promise, Glenn played at the University of California, plans to return there after his discharge.

BILL THOMPSON — Forward: Only non-collegian on the All-Post quintet, Bill's experience consists of high school ball for Benjamin Franklin of New York City plus several years in the amateur ranks of the Big Town. Thompson was of immeasurable value to CTC the past season with his versatile playing. Tallest man in the Commander lineup at 6-6, Bill worked best on a driving, left-handed hook shot which usually originated from five to 10 feet away and was virtually impossible to defend against. When the opposition had the ball, Thompson was stick-tight defensive man and shouldered the brunt of CTC rebounding.

Five of the top ten are now with the Fort Benning Houseboys in the Third Army tournament at Camp Gordon — Sutherland, Glenn, Thompson, Gilbert and Keals. MVP Steiner, of course, could not participate since he is in the Air Force and Bolger's student work kept him from making the trip.

CTC, STC Trade 6-3 Victories With Rucker

Fort Benning baseball teams played swap out with Camp Rucker nine times this past week, breaking even in a pair of 6-3 games played here.

CTC opened the post season last Friday by losing to the 138th Infantry Regiment of Camp Rucker. John Gebhard, a strong-armed right hander formerly with the Pond-Lac club of the Wisconsin State League, literally stood the Commanders on their ear by allowing only one hit and striking out 20.

Bill Baltz, 138th centerfielder, led the hitting attack with a home run, double and single in four at-bats. CTC first sacker Toy Johnson collected the only Commander safety.

The Special Troops Raiders evened the score with Thacker Montgomery by using some timely hitting to pound out a 6-3 win over the 104th Infantry Regiment. Melvin Grant's triple with the bases full in the eighth provided the needed margin.

Art Amaya, a heavy-set right-hander who toiled for the Oakland Oaks last season, worked the first portion of the game for the Raiders, limiting the visitors to one run on no hits. He was followed by John Lang and John McKinnon who joined forces to shut down the visitors with a total of two hits.

Rafael Carmoega collected a triple for the Raiders with a mate aboard in the third inning to erase a one-run deficit.

Little League Tryouts Start 2 P.M. Saturday

Tryouts for the Fort Benning Little League baseball teams will begin 2 p.m. Saturday at the Polo Fields and will continue the following two weeks at 6 p.m. Monday, and Wednesday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Player auctions will be held April 12th and the first game of the season will be May 1.

Registration of the players took place last Saturday with approximately 70 signing up. Boys from the Custer Terrace area registered on the last night at the rental office. Registrations are also being accepted this week at the Faith School by Mr. Toole and birth certificates are required to be presented at time of entry.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus Bell has announced that construction will begin this week on a diamond at Custer Terrace for the use of the farm teams while the regular League games will continue to be played on the old polo field at the main post. The diamond has been much improved during the winter with the addition of running water and team dugouts.

The Little League baseball season got an early start this year with a meeting at the Infantry School Feb. 15. Officers were elected, managers appointed and coaches assigned to the various teams.

Cap. R. J. Rogers will be president of the league and will be assisted by M-Sgt. R. F. Townsend, vice-president and C. W. O. R. Copeland, secretary-treasurer.

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Card-Sox Tickets Available on Post

Tickets for the Cardinal-White Sox baseball game in Columbus' Golden Park March 31 are available at the Special Services Sports Office in Doughboy Stadium and also through unit A & R Offices.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. The contest is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Following the game, a barbeque will be held on grounds adjoining the ball park. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, are also on hand in the Sports Office.

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TOTS' FURNITURE... Delights these youngsters in the Pediatric Ward of the post hospital. The Army Daughters last week donated over \$200 worth of children's furniture to the post.

But You Cost \$5,500 a Year

Romans Whipped World on Slim \$15

BY CPL. E. D. BYRNE, AUS. AFPS Washington Correspondent

If memory and high school Latin serve me correctly, the average soldier in Caesar's Legions received as an initial clothing allowance one spear (model M-1), one sword (short), one helmet (w-liner), one shirt (similar in theory to the armored-vest), one shield (port-



able) and one mill for grinding corn. All this Caesar got for about \$15 per fighting man. The soldier's pay was small. In fact he received most of it from the Roman VA after he got out of the service. An officer

cost slightly more. He got a cloak and a plumed helmet. Caesar and his corn-grinding soldiers conquered the world—except for Ireland. They quit there for many armies have since.

But armies have grown in such larger and sunnier lands are more elaborate and expensive. The \$15 of Caesar's day probably would get you to the induction station and not much farther. Let's look at some of the individual costs of our Army as based on the budget figures recently delivered to Congress by President Eisenhower.

If you're inducted into the Army for two years, it will cost \$11,000 to train, equip and maintain you. The first year costs \$5,800, every year after — \$5,200. The average yearly cost for the individual soldier can be broken down into the following:

Pay \$1,943; Food—\$466; Clothing — \$58; Travel—\$130; Morale and Welfare — \$40; Individual equipment — \$102; Maintenance and operations attributable of an individual basis—\$7,500.

The initial cost of an infantry division runs somewhere around \$91,000,000. To maintain this division for one year and replace its equipment within that one year — \$17,000,000.

A SURFBOARDER? Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry, was assigned 14 new men last week, including Pvt. Takamori Nonaka of Hilo, Hawaii.

COLUMBUS Drive-In

MOVIE PROGRAM MARCH 26—APRIL 1

FRI.-SAT. NITES! MARCH 26-27

LAST OF THE COMANCHES

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nites! MARCH 28-29-30

GENE TIERNY CHARLEY GRAPEVIN in "TOBACCO ROAD"

WED.-THURS. NITES! MARCH 31-APRIL 1

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1950 FORD Convertible, Music & Heat, O'drive \$795; \$200 Dn.

1951 PACKARD 4-Door, Metallic Maroon, Music & Heat, Ultramatic Drive, Extra Nice Car. \$1095; \$275 Dn.

1952 HUDSON Wasp 4-Door, Music & Heat, Tutorne Turb, Low Mileage Car. \$1095; \$275 Dn.

1951 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr. (Hardtop) Music & Heat, Dynaflow, Fire Red & Black. \$1295; \$325 Dn.

1951 CADILLAC 4-Door, Jet Black, Music & Heat, Hydramatic, Runs like new. \$2495; \$625 Dn.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe "B" 4-Dr. Music, Heat, Hydramatic, Tutone Blue. \$1395; \$350 Dn.

1949 OLDS "88" 4-Door, W-5 Tires. \$795; \$250 Dn.

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Post Potpourri

For the past three months two units Heavy Mortar Company, 20th Infantry, and Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, have dominated the inspections to determine which unit will be presented the plaque for best supply and best mess for the month in combat training exercises.

Heavy Mortar Company, commanded by Capt. Paul F. Hester, since December, was selected for inspection by Gen. A. T. Bell during the Third Army inspection. During January the "Army" Commander's personal artillery finished second in both categories and won the best unit supply award for February.

Battery C, commanded by Capt. Frederick L. Zullinger, won the plaque for best mess for the year 1953 and for the first two months in 1954. Col. Frank L. Elder, CTC commanding officer, said, on entering C. Battery's mess hall to present the February plaque, "This is getting to be a habit."

Plaques are awarded when, after preliminary inspection to determine the top four units, Col. Elder or Lt. Col. Richard T. Jones, CTC executive officer, inspect to determine ranking of the top four. Preliminary inspection for best mess is made by Food Service from the Infantry Center, CTC, and the Medical Department. See that sanitation and health requirements are complied with. The 4th section of CTC makes preliminary inspections for supply.

Craig G. Coverdale, Heavy Mortar supply officer, and Sgt. J. White, supply sergeant, have one of the largest supply rooms in CTC to maintain an superior condition for the award. Col. Elder here also does much of the required work.

Other members of the Heavy Mortar Company have received recognition for outstanding high superior ratings. Letters of Commendation from Col. Elder were presented to Sgt. J. E. Folger and Paul Martin for the condition of the communication and communication equipment. In a recent inspection, Sgt. Raymond Caldwell and Pfc. Leslie Paul, Gerald Martin, and Pfc. Clifford Cross received letters of commendation for their excellent mess hall. The company on a five-day command post exercise problem, and First Lt. Frederick Willis was commended for organization of an exercise detail while working with the post medical group.

Sgt. City Williams, Mess Steward for Battery C of the 41st Field, has used his own initiative to improve the mess hall and condition of the food. He built up a thermally controlled tray warmer for the food line, and a bread box to keep the bread fresh. Beauty of the mess hall is enhanced by paneling of varnished scrap lumber, neatly varnished eight men tables, and plants hung between double windows. Plates of mail patches from Korea on the walls, and a picket-line rack for records behind his desk.

20TH INFANTRY REGT.
Third Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, had 20 new additions to its ranks. They are Sgt. and Pfc. William T. Hayden, Robert J. McCrary and George F. Massart. Lt. Massart was congratulated on the addition of an 8th son in his family since he joined the company.

Company M added to its laurels by winning three of the four plaques presented by the Third Battalion for February. "Mighty Mike," commanded by Capt. Francis O. Sorvase, was presented the best company, best mess, and best administrative plaques. The plaques are awarded from the results of the monthly inspections in the battalion.

M. Sgt. James E. Baptiste has taken over the duties of first sergeant in Company L. Although new in his post, Sgt. Baptiste is not a stranger to the company, having been with it since October, 1951.

Sgt. William B. Steadinger of Company K is presently attending the advanced leadership course, CTC.

Pvt. Michael B. Widiger of Company A,



NEW FEATURE . . . Of the USO-NCCS Club, Ninth Street at First Avenue in Columbus, is a Jive Hive featuring the coolest noises available. Squares are barred, hipsters welcome to the nightly record sessions and Saturday orchestra dances. Pictured left to right are Cpl. Eugene DuBois, Pfc. William Morrow, Pfc. Charles Schilling and Pvt. Wayne Stahley, who lent a hand on the crazy decorations.

was declared a citizen of the United States last month.

Widiger was born in the Ukraine and completed one year of school under the Russian regime. He then moved to Germany with his parents where he remained until 1921. Made an orphan by World War II, Widiger then came to America and joined the Army.

Nine EM have joined the ranks of Headquarters and Service Company, The 37th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Center. They are Col. Willie B. Reynolds, Pfc. Rufus S. Walton, and Pfc. Bill R. Sanders.

Pvt. Cecil R. Varnado has joined the 56th Engineer Company, (Fleet Bridge), Everett J. Graham of the 56th has been assigned to Company A.

One officer and eight enlisted men were recently assigned to Company A. The new second Sgt. William H. West, born and bred in Columbus, Ga., is now in the company.

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Headquarters Company welcomed three new officers into its ranks. They are Sgt. and Pfc. William T. Hayden, Robert J. McCrary and George F. Massart. Lt. Massart was congratulated on the addition of an 8th son in his family since he joined the company.

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Lt. Ronald Parker, Pvt. John L. Stout CBR Honor Grads

Thirty-nine enlisted men and two officers graduated last Thursday from The Infantry Center Chemical, Biological, Radiological School.

Honor graduates were second Lt. Ronald Parker of Woodcliff, Ga., a member of Company C, 20th Infantry Regiment, and Pvt. John L. Stout of Austin, Texas, a member of Company D, First Special Troops Battalion.

Guest speaker was Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, executive officer of Combat Training Command.

Foreign Officers Begin Training In Ranger Class 7

Two Burmese and two Thai Army officers have enrolled in The Infantry School's Ranger class No. 7, which began Monday at Fort Benning.

They are Lts. Aung Myint and Khin Maung of Burma and Lts. Tharnorn Klayanasoot and Prasert Thangsakulchai of Thailand. Lts. Klayanasoot and Thangsakulchai have also completed airborne training here.

The eight-week Ranger course consists of instruction in weapons, artillery, medical field services, signal communications, command and leadership, physical conditioning, bayonet, mapping and aerial photography, hand-to-hand combat, demolitions, intelligence and tactical subjects.

211 Students Graduate From Airborne Course

Thirty officers and 181 enlisted men graduated last Friday from The Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 20.

Enlisted honor graduate was Cpl. L. D. Birdsinger of Flint, Mich. Col. Leland G. Cagwin, director of the Airborne Department, delivered the graduation address.

BEST EVERYTHING!
Last week, Hq. Co., First Bn., was awarded battalion plaques for best barracks, best mail room, best day room, and best overall company.

3-Quarter Mark Reached by RC In Annual Drive

Seventy-six percent participation has been reached in the Red Cross drive at Fort Benning as \$15,940.27 was reported in contributions Monday.

Col. William J. Russell, campaign director, and Red Cross Field Director John Cramer gave the latest breakdown of contributions by post units:

- The Infantry School, \$1,152.60;
 - Headquarters, The Infantry Center, \$409;
 - First Student Regiment, \$3,402.12;
 - Second Student Regiment, \$159.24;
 - First Officer Candidate Regiment, \$1,101.93;
 - Infantry School Detachment, \$1,582.97;
 - Special Troops Command, \$3,123.96.
- Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$288.30; U. S. Army Hospital, \$494;

Provisional Medical Group, \$452.00; Combat Training Command, \$3,446.95; Headquarters Detachment, School Brigade, \$63.50; and Advanced Leaders School, \$39.

Special Services also raised \$121 from benefit programs, and the Red Cross Office contributed \$102.

IN LEADER'S SCHOOL

Sergeant L. D. Chapman of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 20th Infantry, is attending The Infantry Center Leaders School.

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U. S. Army Photo
MIGHTY LAND BATTLEWAGONS . . . Above are five monster M-48 tanks recently received by the 773d Tank Battalion of Fort Benning's Combat Training Command. Each mounts a 90-mm cannon, a .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun, and a .30 caliber gun. At left is one of the crews, from Company A of the 773d, who will put these 49-ton jobs through their paces during demonstrations of armored techniques for students of The Infantry School. Left to right are Sgt. Wm. L. Weathersby, tank commander; Pvt. Charles E. Goad, cannoner; Cpl. Thomas E. Chumley, driver, and Pfc. J. R. Zimmerman, assistant cannoner.



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WO ASSIGNED
CWO Darrell J. Strashaug has been assigned to Hq. Co., Second Bn., 30th Infantry, from Company F. He will assume the duties of adjutant of Second Battalion.

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FIVE NEW TANKERS
Cpl. Jack D. Davis and Pvt. Norvin C. Bolton, Kenneth N. Couey, Warren G. Washburn, and Jacob C. Batts Jr., have joined Headquarters and Service Company 773d Tank Battalion.

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1954 FORD CUSTOM 2dr. blue, white sidewall tires, heater and radio. \$2095	1954 CHEVROLET "210" SERIES 2-door green, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. \$1995
1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4dr., 3 - tone green, heater and radio. \$1995	1954 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-tone blue, heater and radio. \$2295

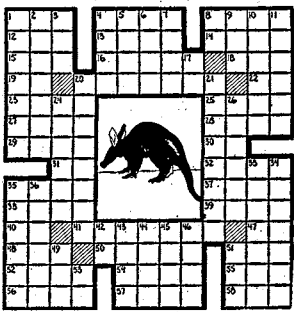


"You Think You're Lost, Huh? I'm Still On The Day Compass Problem."

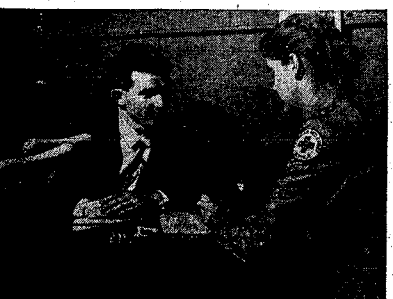
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Tropical Animal

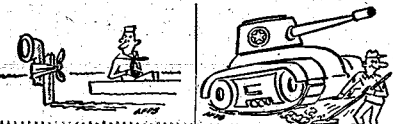
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,4 Depicted animal
 - 2 Its coat is grey with a black
 - 12 Extinct bird
 - 13 Swiss river
 - 14 Pen name of Charles Lamb
 - 15 Ostrich
 - 16 Non-professionals
 - 18 French coin
 - 19 "Smallest State" (ab.)
 - 20 Cores
 - 22 Half an em
 - 23 Preposition
 - 25 T.V.
 - 27 Brother of Abel (Hib.)
 - 29 It eats
 - 29 Sad cry
 - 30 Ruthenium (symbol)
 - 31 Ams
 - 32 Journey
 - 35 Wolfhound
 - 37 Unspirated
 - 38 Spar
 - 38 Essential being
 - 40 Year
 - 41 Comforts
 - 47 Higher
 - 48 Letter of alphabet
 - 50 Tendron
 - 51 Exist
 - 52 Seth's son
 - 54 Advise
 - 55 Through
 - 58 Pace
 - 57 Intimidates
 - 58 Worm
- VERTICAL**
- 1 It is found in the tropics of
 - 2 Tullar
 - 3 Greek letter
 - 4 Bundle of cotton
 - 5 Enthusiastic ardor
 - 6 Landed
 - 7 Network
 - 8 Live
 - 9 Malt drink
 - 10 Most precise
 - 11 Frightens
 - 17 Time measure (ab.)
 - 20 Agrees
 - 21 Alarms
 - 24 Papal triple crown (pl.)
 - 25 Customs
 - 26 Makes safe
 - 34 Spies
 - 35 Causes wonder
 - 38 Dormant
 - 42 Bono
 - 43 Italian coin
 - 44 Afresh
 - 45 Grant
 - 46 Female sheep
 - 49 Female rabbit
 - 51 Mimic
 - 53 Special (ab.)



Assist for Veterans

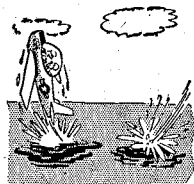


Some veterans need assistance for many years after the last battle is fought. Here a veteran gets help from a Red Cross Home Service worker in applying for an increase in his disability pension. The Red Cross spent \$32,147,100 on services to the armed forces and veterans last year.



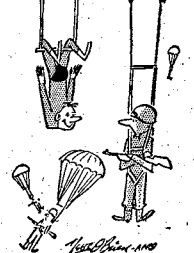
BALLERINA . . . One of the featured performers in the Loyal Repensky European Circus will be this talented ballerina. The circus will give two performances at Gordon Field April 4.

HOT AIR



"Next time pull out a little sooner!"

REAR RANK



OPERATION BLONDE



STUFFY



"Doc, It All Started When That New Second Lieutenant Came In The Company."

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
1. A kulak is a (Polish coin) (rich Russian peasant).
 2. A vendetta is a (feud) (type of fish).
 3. Barnum, of circus fame, was born in (America) (England).
 4. In bas-relief sculpture, figures are (raised) (sunk).
 5. Thespians are (missionaries) (actors).
 6. There are (9) (12) persons on a petit jury.
 7. The capital of Nevada is (Reno) (Carson City).
 8. John Tyler was the (10th) (12th) President of the U. S.
 9. The first incident of a boat being sunk by a submarine occurred in the (Civil War) (Spanish-American War).
 10. A hookah is a type of (pipe) (bottle).

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.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Rich Russian peasant. 2-Feud. 3-Amercia. 4-Raised. 5-Actors. 6-9. 7-Carson City. 8-10th. 9-Civil War. 10-Pipe.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Porky Pie! Where have you been keeping yourself!"

APPS



"THE RESCUE"



THE RESCUE



OFF TO FLASHBURN . . . Before the 3657th Ordnance Co. left for Exercise Flashburn yesterday Brig. Gen. Urban Nible, right, Army Field Forces Ordnance officer, discussed the units activities with Capt. Willard C. Holt. In the background are Sfc. Jesse M. Duncan and M-Sgt. W. H. Bowen, members of the company.

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Automotive Officer Perfects Cure for Back-Up Car Bangs

Most drivers find moving their cars from parking jams usually leads to one of two things, headaches or repair bills.

But First Lt. Paul Reed, Shop Officer of Automotive Shop No. 1, many times a victim of such a situation, decided to do something about it.

Reed has invented a patent-pending "back-up indicator mechanism" which he feels is the answer to the problem. It's composed of two gadgets, a switch mechanism and a dash light-indicator.

Function is simple yet effective. The switch mechanism fastens to the underside of either the rear or front bumper and allows a "feeler" to extend some eight inches beyond the bumper. When the feeler is forced against any object it activates the switch mechanism and lights a dash-mounted indicator light. It allows six inches of parking space before bumping into another car.

Reed is sensitive yet indestructible in normal use. Even should two bumpers collide the "feeler" can be bent more than 90 degrees without damage.

The device is adaptable to all cars and can be installed in approximately one-half hour, he said.

Reed is seeking a manufacturer for his product.

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Linguists Turn 198th FA Bn. Into Foreign Language Haven

There are probably more linguists in the 198th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery A than in any other unit at Fort Benning. Nine different languages, including English, are spoken by men of the battery.

Pvt. Leonard Small, who was born in the Russian Ukraine, is the most versatile linguist in the group. He speaks Russian, Ukrainian, German, Polish, and English. The Danish language is represented by Pvt. I. B. Kildegaard.

Pvt. Tommy Laforce is a French-Canadian from Caughnawaga, Canada, and is as much at home with French as with English. Six Puerto Ricans represent Spanish interests. They are Pvt. Rafael Ruiz - Diaz, Jose Bourgeois, Jose Morales - Ferrer, Jules Gonzales - Martinez, Miguel Cienra Gonzales, and Jorge Cruz-Cruz of Santurce.

Air Explorers to Visit Lawson Air Base

Air Explorers from the Columbus area are scheduling a three-day stay at Lawson Air Force Base late this month.

This is a part of the Air-Force-wide program to aid the Scouts and other youth organizations.

Lt. J. F. Rast Named Asst. Range Officer

First Lt. James F. Rast of Swanston, S. C., has been named assistant range control officer at Fort Benning.

Lt. Rast, a veteran of five years of service, came to Fort Benning from Germany, where he served with Company H, Sixth Infantry to Sea Scouts.

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47 BUICK Sedan	—
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 28

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Thirty-two Pages

TIS Enters 47th Year

Case Histories Rise as Wrecks Kill 3, Hurt 14

Fort Benning soldiers were involved in 10 automobile accidents during March which killed three persons and hospitalized 14 others. Two drivers are facing manslaughter charges.

Four of these accidents were caused by drinking drivers. Another was caused by speed. The other five accidents involved fatigue, sleepiness, and carelessness.

During January and February 32 accidents claimed the lives of six soldiers and two civilians and hospitalized 41 soldiers and five civilians. Four soldiers were charged with manslaughter.

All these accidents occurred off-duty.

Strength Upped By 4,000 Men

The net gain in military personnel at Fort Benning since January is five times greater than the net gain in the entire fourth quarter of 1953.

Around 7,000 new troops have reported for assignment since the first of the year while losses amounted to about 3,000, leaving an increase in strength of approximately 4,000. Net gain for the final quarter of last year was only 800.

Lt. Col. George Weir, chief of the Military Personnel Division, said the increase was due to the large number of veterans returning from overseas duty and to a reduction in training at other military installations.

More than 5,000 of the new soldiers are privates with the rest almost evenly distributed among the other enlisted grades.

Lt. Gen. Almond To Visit Post

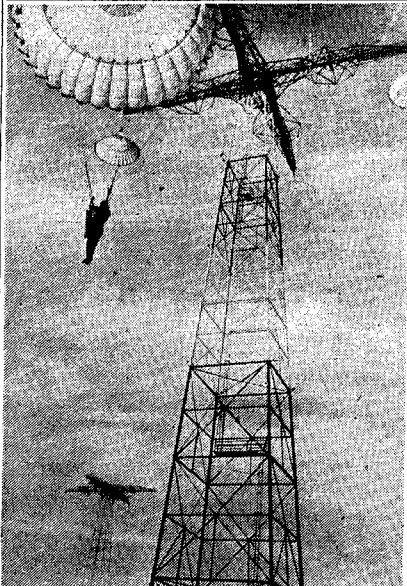
Retired Army Lt. Gen. E. M. Almond, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff in Japan, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning this afternoon for a social visit to old service friends.

Among those he will visit are Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. Frank T. Milden of the school's Tactical Department.

Gen. Almond, who now resides at Anniston, Ala., also is known for his record as commander of the X Corps during the Inchon landing in Korea.

Lt. Burt Appointed Tank Co. Commander

Fort Lt. Thomas H. Burt, has been appointed commander of Company B, 73d Tank Battalion, replacing Capt. Frank W. Houston, who has moved to battalion headquarters as training officer.



PRACTICE JUMP . . . A basic airborne student at The Infantry School makes a practice jump from a 250-foot training tower. The jump is in preparation for his five qualifying jumps from an airplane before he wins his airborne wings. The Infantry School will be 47 years old today.

Slackening Due in Post Airborne School Training

Paratroop training at Fort Benning probably will slacken due to opening of airborne schools at two other military installations, reports yesterday indicated.

An airborne school with a 100-man initial class, has been established at Fort Campbell, Ky., and a similar center at Fort Bragg, N. C., has 400 in its first group.

The Army Times reported Saturday that more than 1,000 men of the 11th Airborne Division at Campbell already have volunteered to attend.

The 18th Airborne Corps, comprising the 11th at Campbell and the 82nd Airborne Division at Bragg, has been authorized to conduct its own basic airborne training. Personnel from these units who formerly trained at Fort Benning will no longer come to the post here.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor, Fort Benning public information officer, said the post probably will train volunteers from other Army units in the future.

He said the Airborne Department at Benning for several years has been geared to a student load of 350 new trainees a week. The average in 1953 was 300-350.

The level of 350 has been authorized through the end of April, he continued, but it is not possible to predict how many men now will report with each new class.

"There is no way to tell what the effect will be until after the new class arrives next week," he said, adding, "There is no indica-

tion of closing the Airborne Department here."

The army still is giving considerable impetus to trying to get soldiers to take airborne training throughout all units in the army, he declared.

Maj. Charles Pickle, commandant of the new school at Campbell, said classes will begin the three-week course each Monday morning, with graduation ceremonies set each Saturday.

Achievement Marks Colorful History

U.S. Army Founded Musketry School In Monterey, Cal.

The Infantry School—the nation's largest service institution—begins its 47th year today, still teaching and training the leaders of America's indispensable and indefatigable footsoldier.

Although warfare has changed considerably since the school has its inauspicious beginning in 1907 as the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., no one has yet invented a substitute for the man or foot who takes the ground from the enemy and holds it.

During its 46 years, encompassing two World Wars and the Ko-

Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., has issued the following message:

"The 47th anniversary of The Infantry School will be observed on April 1, 1954. The intervening years have seen thousands of Infantrymen graduate from its courses into positions of battle leadership. We take pride in the magnificent contribution of these men to the preservation of our country and the achievements of the Army.

"From the day of the founding, in 1907, of the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, to the present, the School has not only trained officers and men, but it has produced tactics, techniques, doctrine, and training ideas that have had a profound impact on the conduct of war. Today, not only the Infantrymen of the United States, but those of our Allied are taught and influenced by this school.

"I wish to thank all who are now, or have been in the past, associated with The Infantry School for their dedication to the spirit and traditions of 'Follow Me.'"

rean conflict, the school boasts a history marked by almost fantastic achievement.

For the first few years, its curriculum was limited and its classes were small. The school began to grow slowly in 1912, however.

(Please See Achievement, Page 24)

A Look Inside

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School Lists Brilliant Array Of Commanders

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., 18th commandant of the 47-year-old Infantry School, carries on the tradition of combining the qualities of a military educator with those of a combat leader.

A division chief of staff in Europe during World War II, Gen. Meloy serves as commander of the 18th Infantry Regiment in Korea where he was wounded in action in July 1950. Named assistant commandant in October 1951 he became commandant in January 1953.

Gen. Meloy has had no trouble in expanding the school, for today the Army realizes its importance. But the first commandants of The Infantry School, found the going tough.

School Here In 1918
When the school came to Fort Benning in October 1918 Col. Henry E. Earnes became commandant, a post he held until April 1919. Although it was an up-hill battle, he succeeded in 'keeping the school alive.'

Major Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, first commandant from April 1919 to July 1920, and Major Gen. Walter H. Gordon, commandant from September 1920 to November 1923 also had to fight to keep the school from passing into oblivion.

However, their successors, Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells (1923-1926), Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins (1926-1929), Brig. Gen. Campbell King (1929-1933), Brig. Gen. George H. Estes (1933-1936), and Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton (1936-1940) saw it gradually grow and improve during the uneasy peace-time years.

Top Officers
From the beginning of the peacetime draft in 1940 until the critical stage of the war was passed in 1944, The Infantry School was headed by four brilliant officers who first fulfilled their mission of training the Infantry the Army

(Please See SCHOOL, Page 24)

First in Advanced Class No. 1

A Medal of Honor winner has again taken a top place among his fellow Infantrymen.

This time the honors came in keen competition in the academic field at The Infantry School.

Major Charles P. Murray, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., who won his country's highest decoration during the Battle of the Colmar Pocket in World War II, was the No. 1 honor student in advanced officers' class No. 1, which graduated last week.

His competition was tough in the 25-week course. It came from more than 200 officers, ranging in rank from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. Like Major Murray, the majority of them were veterans of combat in World War II or Korea. Many had seen action in

A modest fellow, Major Murray had little to say about the action on Dec. 16, 1944, when, as a first



MAJ. MURRAY . . . Shows Wife Letter

lieutenant commanding Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, he single-handedly attacked a German force of 200 men. Using rifle grenades and later an automatic rifle, he forced the enemy to withdraw. Although wounded in eight places by an enemy grenade, he then led his men forward in an assault from foxhole to foxhole, personally killing 20 and capturing 11 enemy soldiers.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Major Murray holds the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and a French Croix de Guerre and a Fourragere.

A 1948 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course and a 1946 graduate of the airborne course, he is assigned to the Tactical Department.



DISCUSSION LEADERS . . . Above are the 50 graduates of the Army 40-hour Discussion Leaders' Course which was concluded here last Friday. The students successfully completed practical work and instruction which qualifies them to lead the weekly conference in their units. In the class were representatives of all major unit commands at Fort Benning and personnel from Lawson Air Force Base. The course is conducted twice a year by the Information Division of the Troop Information and Education Section, The Infantry Center.

TIE Graduates 50 In Leaders' Class

Fifty graduates of the 40-hour discussion leaders' course at Fort Benning Friday heard Brig. Gen. Newman, in his address, commanding general, explain the need for a good troop information program.

"You will find that there is no major country today without a troop information program."

He spoke of the Japanese program during World War II which was so effective that men were willing to commit suicide for their country. He also discussed troop information programs of other armies today.

Not "Parly Line" Comparing the U.S. program with others, he said: "You are not up there laying down the party line. We don't work that way. We go by the facts."

Gen. Newman, a former director of instruction of the Armed Forces Information School said "we want our young men to understand the world situation that makes it necessary for them to come into the Army."

He was introduced by Lt. Col Charles W. Hall, post troop information and education officer. Course Prepares Teachers The 40-hour discussion leaders course, conducted by the Troop Information and Education Office, prepares personnel to conduct troop information conferences. During the course students are required to present three-minute, five-minute, and one hour talks.

The graduates were: First Lt. Alfred E. Smith, 46th Main Sqn., Lawson Air Force Base; Second Lt. Donald S. Collier, Co. C, 73rd Tn. Bn.; Second Lt. George A. Sullivan, 1st Svt. Btry., 1st F.A. Bn.; Second Lt. Robert M. Griffin, 12th Co., First Svt. Btry.; Second Lt. Joseph H. Harrell, 12th OC Co., First OC Regt.; Second Lt. Charles E. Loughlin, 12th OC Co., First OC Regt.; Second Lt. Julian F. Marshall, Co. B, 20th Regt.; Second Lt. William H. Strickland, Co. B, 12th OC Co., First OC Regt.; Second Lt. William A. White, Jr., Co. C, Second 20th Regt.; M. Sgt. Thomas J. Jones, Hq. Btry., 41st A. Bn.; and M. Sgt. Beatrice C. Thomas, MP Co., TIC.

Also introduced were: P. Sgt. Ralph E. Coffey, 46th Comm. Sqn., LAB; S. Sgt. Lloyd E. Davis, 46th Mtr. Bn.; S. Sgt. Perry W. Dumas, Co. C, 20th Inf. Regt.; S. Sgt. Eugene V. Parrish, 46th Sup. Sqn., LAB; S. Sgt. John A. Ferrer, 46th Food Svc. Sqn., LAB; S. Sgt. Lellon V. Fretwell, Hosp. Duty Det., 20th Inf. Regt.; S. Sgt. Charles W. Murray, Co. A, 28th Engr. Bn.

On the 50 men who graduated were: Pfc. Howard G. Cartwright, Hosp. Duty Det., HAS Co., Fourth Svt. Btry., 1st F.A. Bn.; Pfc. George E. East, Hq. Co., First Svt. Btry.; Pfc. Leo Murphy, 55th Sig. Co., 20th Regt.; Pfc. Raymond G. Speer, 12th OC Co., First OC Regt.; Pfc. George A. Eyer, Co. B, 20th Regt.; Pfc. Gabriel Rydell, Jr., Co. C, 20th Regt.; Pfc. Andrew Anderson, Hq. Co., 20th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. James A. Davidson, Hq. Co., 20th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Robert G. Hamman, Hq. Co., 20th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. John B. Dismore, 20th Med. Co., 20th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Stanley N. Bartelme, Co. D, 20th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Ray O. Henderson, Hq. Bn., Ranger Co., First OC Regt.; Pfc. Willis

R. Jensen, Co. F, 25D; Pfc. Alfred F. Robles, Co. G, 25D; Pfc. Donald J. Pierce, Jr., 25th Med. Co., PWG; Pfc. Lewis L. Shapley, Svc. Btry., 41st F.A. Bn.; Pfc. Donald J. Sims, 28th Co., Spec. Trps. Com.; and Pfc. Edward G. Slatery, Co. B, 7th Engr. Bn.

Photos by Wain

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PARADE WITH THE DRUMS . . . An all-entitled-remount unit includes the cadets who participated in the parade at the request of the NCOA, who are in review at a parade held by the 7th Tank Battalion. The band was to show that they could run the show too.

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The Chaplain's Corner

Nobody Can Assure You Joy

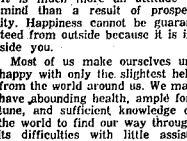
It Is An Attitude of Mind--Not of Possessions

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) PHILIP W. ROBERTS... Nobody can honestly promise another man happiness. The most that can be promised is freedom to pursue happiness...

Command Conference

Facts to Be Given On \$\$\$\$ Planning

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The command post is the nerve center of the infantry company... M-Sgt. Howard C. Hovey was on duty at Able Co.'s CP. That was July 6, 1953, in the area near Sokkogne, Korea...



Red Cross Quiz

Q.—I expect to be transferred to a ship and of course will be further separated from my family... A. Captains of ships at sea can radio to Red Cross headquarters in Washington...

His buddies heard his scream. He was hit with a napalm grenade. Hovey didn't panic. He smothered the flames and worked his way back to the bunker area...

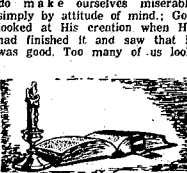
Post Cub Scout Pack Gets New Charter In Ceremonies

A charter was presented to the Post Benning Cub Scout Pack 37 this week with Donald G. Snider of the Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout Council making the presentation...

Members of the pack committee are Scoville, Major Tyrone E. Tisdale and Capt. Jack J. Isler. Den mothers are Mrs. Sara B. Linn, Mrs. Jennie B. Scoville, Mrs. Jack Isler, Mrs. Doris Scheibel, Mrs. Kathryn Tisdale, Mrs. Rosamaine Alexander, Mrs. Dorothy Rohling, Mrs. T. H. Shipman, Mrs. Maryellen Meeker and Mrs. A. F. Kettlehorn.



INDIAN CLAD BOYS WATCH NEW CHARTER PRESENTED L-R: D. C. Snider, John Scoville, Capt. T. H. Shipman, Maj. T. E. Tisdale



at that same creation and find it thoroughly bad. This is attitude of mind. All too often we rejoice to find things which we can fault with. Now, of course, this is much easier than being just, since it requires no effort on our part...

Can You Save \$65,000 in 20 Years?

This article is for those of you who would like to enjoy the benefits of a \$65,000 savings account within the next 20 years. Would you like to? If so, just read on and find out how you can do it.

Suppose as a civilian you work at an unusually well-paying job where you are able to put aside an average of over \$200 every month. This sum would have to be what you had left over after paying for such essentials as housing, food, clothing, medical expenses, taxes and so forth. At the end of 20 years you would have banked approximately \$65,000.

The monthly dividend which you would receive from



a savings account of this size—computed at the standard interest rate of two-and-a-half percent per year—would be about \$137.

Now let's see what would happen if you had spent these 20 years in Service ending up as an E-7. During this time you wouldn't have to contribute to a pension fund, you would have received added allotments for your wife and children, and you would have had many of your essential expenses covered by Service benefits.

A check of the latest table for retirement pay shows that you would receive a monthly retirement income of \$137 a month—or the same amount that you would get from a savings account of \$65,000.

Stop and think about this before you get out of Service. You'll go a long way before you will find a deal that will match up to this one. (AFPPS).

OCS Capades By Alexander



At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 Thursday, April 1—LAUGHING ANNE, starring Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood and Forrest Tucker; also news and cartoon. Friday, April 2—THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan and Adele Jergens; also All Star Comedy and Color Favorite. Saturday, April 3—NIGHT RAIDERS, starring Whip Wilson; also Chapter No. 5 of Cody Of The Pony Express and cartoon. Sunday, Monday, April 4, 5—CARNIVAL STORY, starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran; also news. Tuesday, April 6—THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK, starring Rory Calhoun and Peggy Castle; also Candid Microphone and Sports Parade. Wednesday, April 7—EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck and All Star Cast; also news. THEATERS NO. 2 & 3 Thursday, April 1—THE MAD MAGICIAN, starring Vincent Price and Mary Murphy; also Pathe Special and news. Friday, April 2—TALL IN THE SADDLE, starring John Wayne, Ella Raines and Ward Bond; also Technicolor Special and news. Saturday, April 3—THE IRON GLOVE, starring Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess; also Assorted Favorite and Terrytoon. Sunday, Monday, April 4, 5—ELPHANT WALK, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews; also news. Tuesday, April 6—MAKE HASTE TO LIVE, starring Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; also Out For Fun and cartoon. Wednesday, April 7—MASSACRE CANYON, starring Phil Carey and Audrey Totter; also Bugs Bunny Cartoon, Comedy Favorite and Thrills Of Music. Thursday, April 8—THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan and Adele Jergens; also All Star Comedy and Color Favorite. Friday, April 9—DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD, starring Mickey Rooney and Dianne Foster; also Sportscope and news. Saturday, April 10—LAUGHING ANNE, starring Wendell Corey and Margaret Lockwood; also Terrytoon and news. Sunday, April 11—THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK, starring Rory Calhoun and Peggy Castle; also Candid Microphone and Sports Parade. Monday, April 12—MASSACRE CANYON, starring Phil Carey and Audrey Totter; also Bugs Bunny Cartoon, Comedy Favorite and Thrills Of Music. Tuesday, Wednesday, April 13, 14—CARNIVAL STORY, starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran; also news. THEATERS NO. 4 & 11 Thursday, Friday, April 1, 2—ELEPHANT WALK, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Dana Andrews; also news. Saturday, April 3—THE MIAMI STORY, starring Barry Sullivan and Adele Jergens; also All Star Comedy and Color Favorite. Sunday, April 4—DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD, starring Mickey Rooney and Dianne Foster; also Sportscope and news. Monday, April 5—LAUGHING ANNE, starring Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood and Forrest Tucker; also Terrytoon and news. Tuesday, April 6—MASSACRE CANYON, starring Phil Carey and Audrey Totter; also Bugs Bunny Cartoon, Comedy Favorite and Thrills Of Music. Wednesday, April 7—THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK, starring Rory Calhoun and Peggy Castle; also Candid Microphone and Sports Parade. Thursday, April 8—DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD, starring Mickey Rooney and Dianne Foster; also Sportscope and news. Friday, April 9—LAUGHING ANNE, starring Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood and Forrest Tucker; also Terrytoon and news. Saturday, April 10—MASSACRE CANYON, starring Phil Carey and Audrey Totter; also Bugs Bunny Cartoon, Comedy Favorite and Thrills Of Music. Sunday, April 11—THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK, starring Rory Calhoun and Peggy Castle; also Candid Microphone and Sports Parade. LATE SHOW—Saturday, April 11 p.m.—Get a party together and play to attend every Saturday night. There'll be Mystery... Comedy... and Action. SPECIAL SHOWS CARNIVAL STORY (Color) starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran is a drama of the life and loves of a group of American troupers who took their show on the road in postwar Germany. EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck is a drama of the sudden death of an industrial tycoon results in a struggle for power among his various associates.

At The Service Clubs

Thursday April 1 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Craft Class. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7 Club Night. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Disc Jockey Party. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Easy Listening. SERVICE CLUB NO. 6 — 7:30 Kitchen Capers. SERVICE CLUB NO. 7 — 7:30 Sports Films. SERVICE CLUB NO. 8 — 7:30 Lucky Pool. SERVICE CLUB NO. 9 — 7:30 Bridge and Canasta. SERVICE CLUB NO. 10 — 7:30 8:30 Record Roulette. SERVICE CLUB NO. 11 — 7:30 Record Session. SERVICE CLUB NO. 12 — 7:30 Golf Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 13 — 7:30 Buffet Supper. SERVICE CLUB NO. 14 — 7:30 Mystery Tune. SERVICE CLUB NO. 15 — 7:30 Coffee Call. SERVICE CLUB NO. 16 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 17 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 18 — 7:30 T.V. Coffee Hour. SERVICE CLUB NO. 19 — 10:00 Coffee Hour. SERVICE CLUB NO. 20 — 7:30 Truth or Consequences. SERVICE CLUB NO. 21 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 22 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 23 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 24 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 25 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 26 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 27 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 28 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 29 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 30 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 31 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 32 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 33 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 34 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 35 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 36 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 37 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 38 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 39 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 40 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 41 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 42 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 43 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 44 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 45 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 46 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 47 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 48 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 49 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 50 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 51 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 52 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 53 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 54 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 55 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 56 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 57 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 58 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 59 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 60 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 61 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 62 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 63 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 64 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 65 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 66 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 67 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 68 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 69 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 70 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 71 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 72 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 73 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 74 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 75 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 76 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 77 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 78 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 79 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 80 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 81 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 82 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 83 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 84 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 85 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 86 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 87 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 88 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 89 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 90 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 91 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 92 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 93 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 94 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 95 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 96 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 97 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 98 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament. SERVICE CLUB NO. 99 — 7:30 Baseball Quiz. SERVICE CLUB NO. 100 — 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tournament.



CERTIFICATES... Ten civilian employees and one enlisted man are presented work simplification certificates at Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, left, deputy commanding general. Left to right, front row, are Sgt. William E. Merrick, E. D. Ritter, Gordon Ogle, Louise S. Perry, and Mrs. Odelle C. Adams. Left to right, back row, W. M. Freeman, John D. Norton, H. W. Corbett, B. F. Killingsworth, M. L. Ganus, and G. B. Tanner.

Atom, Smuggler, Espionage

On The Bookshelf

TOMORROW! by Philip Wylie (Rinehart, 372 pages). A few average Americans of the midwestern Twin Cities who had been told what to do in case of an atom bomb attack, chose to ignore the reality of the bomb. This is the story of what happened when the atomic came. MAN FROM THE "TURKISH SLAVE," by Victor Canning (Sloane, 246 pages). An officer aboard the "Turkish Slave" watches too closely for the jewel smugglers. AFTER HAVING BEEN TOSSED OFF THE SHIP, he is rescued by a Portuguese girl from an island near Brazil, and continues hunting the lawless. WILD TALENT, by Wilson Tucker (Rinehart, 250 pages). Paul Breen's telegraphic ability is made use of while he is a prisoner acting as a contact with American espionage agents. The disloyal conduct in high places makes his elimination necessary. GOD AND MY COUNTRY, by McKinlay Kantor (World, 128 pages). The story of Lem Siddons, a Scoutmaster whose influence pervades an Iowa town and rural area. His marriage, the boys he has helped, and his son's death make up the story. GREAT IRON SHIP, by James Dugan (Harper, 272 pages). The history of the Great Eastern which was the largest ship until the 1900's. During its existence it laid the first Atlantic cable, drove power Policy—Ginzberg

April 30 Is Deadline for Some Servicemen

New Plan for Your Dependents Acted Into Law

Insurance Plan Guarantees Life Income for Survivors

Members of the Armed Forces and Reserve units on active duty or in a retired status may now join a service insurance plan that will provide a steady income to their dependents after retirement and death. The plan became effective on November 1, 1953, and should be studied closely at once by all personnel, whether or not they were retired. Many must apply before April 30 to be eligible.

The plan, popularly known as the Servicemen's Annuity Plan, has been adopted by all the Services. It was made possible by Public Law 239, passed by the 83rd Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

In describing the idea behind the plan, Representative Dewey Short, Chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, said, "When a man retires from the uniformed Services today, he draws his retirement pay until he dies, and then it is ended. This legislation makes it possible for all retired personnel to have their choice, or option, of different plans whereby they will draw reduced retirement pay during their lives and then, after death, the widow and children will be left with absolutely nothing."

Options Listed
What Are The Various Arrangements I Can Make Under The Plan?
There are three different arrangements—called "options"—from which you can choose. And there is one additional arrangement—known as Option Four—that you may or may not want to add to any of the first three. You should be careful to study Option Four before turning in your application. It may save you a lot of money.

How Plan Works
Here are some questions and answers on how the plan works:
What Is The Servicemen's Annuity Plan?
It is a plan that allows a member of the uniformed services to give up voluntarily and under certain conditions a part of his monthly retired pay in order to provide a steady income—called an "annuity"—for certain of his dependents after his death. No one has to take part and no one should join without studying the plan carefully to see how he and his family would benefit.

Who May Join The Plan?
The law states that anybody who is now, or expects to be, drawing retired pay from any of the Services—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or in their Reserves, the National Guard, the coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service, is eligible. Members may be men or women and may be of any rank—commissioned officers, warrant officers or enlisted personnel.

Who Will Benefit?
Who Will Benefit If I Join The Plan?
You can arrange for monthly payments in the event of your death after you retire from the service to:

a. Your wife or husband at the time of your retirement, if that person is your lawful widow or widower when you die.

b. Your children (including step-children and adopted children) if they are living, under 18 years old and not married at the time of your retirement. (You can also provide for children over 18 if they cannot support themselves because of some physical or mental defect that they had since before their 18th birthday.)

c. You can arrange for payments to as many persons as you wish but you CANNOT under this plan provide for payments to parents, relatives besides your wife and children, friends or children that are born or that you adopt after retiring. If you have no dependents now, but think you will have when you retire, you can join under a special arrangement.

d. There A Time Limit On My Decision To Join?
Yes. Everyone who wants to join the plan must do so before a certain time. Here are some of the time limits:

a. On Duty Less Than 18 Years—If you are now on active duty—or in a Reserve component—you must apply before the end of your 18th year in the service. (Your time of service is counted the same way for this plan as it is for your service pay.)

b. On Duty More Than 18 Years—If you are now on active duty—or in a Reserve unit—and have already completed your 18th year.



'SARGE' HAS ADVANTAGES... Sergeants of the Infantry School Detachment now have a separate mess hall. The dining area at Consolidated Mess 1, once the officers' mess, now serves a total of 220 first three graders at each meal. Here ready to enjoy their steaming food are, left to right, M-Sgt. Dorsey Tarrant, and Sgts. Howard Holliday, John J. Cowhig Jr., and James E. Jacobs.

to any of the other possible arrangements you will stop paying money to the plan as soon as all the dependents you named become ineligible to receive the monthly benefit. If your wife or husband remarries or dies or if your children become 18 or otherwise ineligible before you die you will then receive your full retired pay each month. But you will have to give up a part of your retired pay each month for the rest of your life if you have chosen only one of the first three options and not Option Four, even if your dependents die, marry or otherwise become ineligible to benefit from the plan.

9 to Give Flash Burn Briefings

Nine Fort Benning officers are at Fort Bragg, N.C., to brief dignitaries during Exercise Flash Burn, scheduled for April and May.

The group is headed by Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis, assistant director of The Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Others on the briefing team are Lt. Col. Harold R. Kennedy, Majors Franklin T. Garrett, Richard W. Ulrich, Robert P. White, Jr., and Joel B. Wood, and Capt. Shepherd A. Root, Theodore E. Harvey, and Roy E. Sullivan. They will brief members of Congress, top ranking U.S. military staff personnel, Allied officers and members of the press on the situations as they occur during Flash Burn.

IG Officer Is Here For TIC Conferences

Lt. Col. J. E. Treadway of the Army's Inspector General's Office arrived at Fort Benning Monday to confer with Infantry Center officials and is scheduled to leave today.

Some May Drop Out

The payments each month will be the same no matter how soon after retirement you die and no matter what other pension or insurance arrangements you may have. The exact amount your dependents will get each month can be figured out for you by your personnel or administrative office.

Can I Ever Change My Arrangements Or Drop Out Of The Plan?

If you are retired before joining the plan you can never change the arrangements you make and you are bound by the terms of Option Four.

COMMENDATION RIBBON... Sgt. Richard A. Beck of H Co., 30th Inf., is awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea.

Lt. Col. Charles Gibson (left) Second Battalion commander, made the presentation.



COMMENDATION RIBBON... Sgt. Richard A. Beck of H Co., 30th Inf., is awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea. Lt. Col. Charles Gibson (left) Second Battalion commander, made the presentation.



... Sort of Glad

Flew 5300 Miles, No Bear to Hunt, Butchered Wolves

OC Gerard M. Girone of 19th Company was a "head hunter" in an Aronaca two-seater plane, they had originally planned to hunt bear. Because of the lack of game, they decided to take advantage of the handsome reward offered for wolf killing \$70 a head was the bounty which the Alaska Wildlife Commission had placed on wolves.

Flying low over the packs, Girone and his friend would drive the pack out into the open. Then, from the moving airplane, they would pick them off one by one with a high powered rifle. Landing the plane in the nearest clearing, Girone cut off the heads and turned them in for the cash bounty.

According to Girone, he was "sort of glad that the bear hunt didn't come off as planned."

The extra money from the bounties made it possible for him to extend his stay in Alaska one month.

Silver Bars Given 78th Eng. Officers

Two officers of the 78th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Command, received their silver bars recently. They are First Lt. Herbert N. Dorminy of Cordele, Ga., and First Lt. Howard Karren of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. Dorminy is a veteran of World War II and the Korean campaign. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while in the European Theater.

Lt. Karren is a graduate of Texas A.M. College and was commissioned in August, 1953. He has been stationed at Fort Benning since that time.

2 Officers Win Bronze Stars

Bronze Star Medals have been presented to two officers of the School Brigade at Fort Benning for service in Korea.

They are Capt. Harry S. Laswell of Springfield, Ill., who received an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal, and Capt. Dallas O. Baker, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Col. Jefferson R. Coark of the First Student Regiment made the presentations.

Capt. Laswell was in Korea from Jan. 8 to Aug. 18, 1953, with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team as supply officer and later as an adjutant.

Capt. Baker was a company commander in the Third Infantry Division's Engineer Battalion from Aug. 10, 1952, to July 31, 1953.

ACTOR IN TRAINING...

Lt. Peter Montgomery, a veteran of college dramatics, is now in training with 101st Co. The talented actor performed during his college days at the University of Washington and plans to try his luck before the footlights in the near future.

BEST MESS PLAQUE

St. Cloy Williams, mess steward in Battery C, 41st Field Artillery, Sgt. Hugh J. Spires, first cook, and Pfc. James Gandy were awarded the best mess plaque for February for Combat Training Command by Col. Frank L. Elder, CTC Commanding Officer.

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P-TA Names Nominations Group

A nominating committee has been appointed to select candidates for officers in the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association for the school year beginning in September.

Those named to the nominating committee by Col. Edward L. Rowley, P-TA president, are Lt. Col. Norman A. Campbell, Lt. Col. Warren R. Hecker, M-Sgt. Erwin J. Gomon, Mrs. Frank L. Elder, and Mrs. John K. Roberts.

Election will be held at the regular April meeting. The candidates will be presented at that time, he added, and additional nominations will be received from the floor.

Col. Snow Receives GMD Assignment

Lt. Col. Asbury D. Snow, executive officer of The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office, has left Fort Benning for an assignment with the Georgia Military District headquarters in Atlanta. His new position will be with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

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Jean A. Vinos L. T. (Blackie) Reese

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CONVENIENT TERMS

foam rubber and spring construction.



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Circus Coming Here April 4

The Loyal Repensky European Circus will stage two performances at Fort Benning's Gordon Field on April 4.

Highlight of the circus, which is on its first American tour, will be the fabulous Loyal Repensky Family, equestrian artists who once headlined with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey.

The Loyal Repensky Circus, established by Napoleon Bonaparte, is the oldest circus dynasty in Europe. Through seven generations the Repensky family has presented spectacular feats from the backs of galloping horses and has won universal acclaim.

Other special acts are the Seven Brannocks, teardrop acrobats; The Valenciencos, trampoline casting; The Great Alfonso, sensational juggler, and Mica Ulla, trapeze artist.

There will be 15 other features on the program.

Tickets for the circus can be obtained from athletic and recreation officers of the garrison command on post or at the gate. Special Services has announced.

The 27th St. CHURCH OF GOD 914-27th ST. COLUMBUS, GA. HOYT ODOM, Pastor

Extends a Welcome to all Service Men and their families to attend services at 10 o'clock and 7:30 P.M. Sunday.

"SHIP TO SHORE" WELCOMES

The Rucker Boys to Ft. Benning We Specialize In

★ SEAFOODS ★ STEAKS

All of Our Seafoods Are Brought From The New England States Ocean-Fresh Daily

Genuine Charcoal-Broiled Heavy-Western-Tender Steaks.

★ CARRY-OUTS We Have Curb Service

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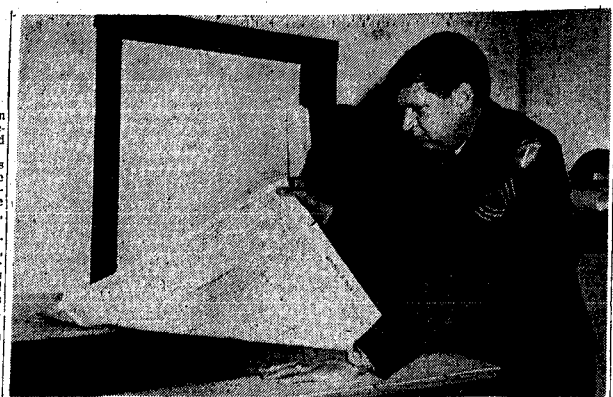
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2 End Tables—2 Table Lamps
3 Pc. Matched Bed Room Suite (Vanity—Bed—Chest of Drawers)
Mattress—Spring—Pillows
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3 Rooms

ONLY \$1500 Monthly

With Innerspring Mattress \$17.50 monthly "We Get Ours At Gowers"

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THIS IS HOW COLORED CONTOURS ARE OBTAINED Inventor Asserts It Is Simplicity Itself

Thinking Sgt. Speeds Up Map Making

The brainchild of a Fort Benning sergeant — a shorter, easier way to color contour maps — will result in faster operations by the Army's combat infantry units.

"But the only thing startling about the method is its utter simplicity," claims M-Sgt. Henry R. Sheridan, chief clerk of the Infantry School's Intelligence Group in the Staff Department.

Purpose of a color contour map is to show variations in terrain by means of a graduated series of color tints. Yellow or green is used for low ground, darker colors for hills and ridges, and blue for rivers and streams. The result is a picture of the terrain.

The problem, however, is to supply a map for each small unit and patrol which needs such a guide without taking the time to prepare separate colored copies.

With the help of a brush, some hectograph ink, colored pencils and duplicator gelatin film, Sgt. Sheridan has overcome that difficulty and devised a way to turn out 25 to 35 colored maps from one master copy.

First step in the process is to color a master map with indelible, transferable material, such as hectograph ink or ditto pencil. He then transfers the impression from the master map to a damp gelatin pad.

By placing ordinary uncolored maps over the gelatin pad and rubbing with a soft cloth at least 25 colored maps can be "dittoed" in a few minutes. If desired, the master pad can be recolored and, if used again, will supply another 10 copies.

In an article in the Infantry School Quarterly, Sgt. Sheridan points out that the materials for his process are both inexpensive and easily obtainable.

British Honor H-19 'Copter

The H-19 helicopter, used at Fort Benning by the 56th Helicopter Company, has been awarded the Boyd Trophy, highest flying honor of the British Navy.

Manufactured by Sikorsky, the helicopter was cited for service in Malaya in 1953.

The 56th has 14 of the Sikorskys, for use in training pilots.

The trophy is presented annually by the British Fleet Air Arm for the most outstanding feat of aviation in the Royal Navy. It is represented by a small silver model of a Swordfish aircraft.

TALENTED J.A.G. STUDENT . . . First Lt. Lawrence Pusateri entered the J.A.G. class at Fort Benning with a wealth of legal background. Before entering the Army last year he graduated first in his class at DePaul U., where he edited the college law review and won the first scholarship presented by the Justinian Society of Lawyers. He also was a member of the Chicago and Illinois Bar Association.

Former Page Thrilled: By Intricate Workings Of U. S. Government

"It was a wonderful opportunity to see how a huge representative government works," says OC Leo Duval, former page boy from Ohio in the House of Representatives.

"It was more work than you'd think. We performed all sorts of minor administrative functions for the Congress and had to be on hand any time a floor meeting was in progress. It got pretty rough during filibusters, when sessions would run as long as 20 hours."

The OC got his start as a page while in school in Cleveland. He wrote to his congressmen and received an appointment for the 80th Congress in 1947 and 1948.

Col. Taylor Visiting Motor Pool Operation

Col. William L. Taylor of the Army Transportation Office is at Fort Benning for an official visit to the Post Motor Pool, largest of its kind in the U. S.

Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, post transportation officer, said Col. Taylor will observe maintenance facilities and inspect vehicles.

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Chitchat Around the Armed Services

As Gleaned by JIM MONTGOMERY

In line with a policy of simplifying the uniform, Air Force personnel will discard the "U.S." insignia from their collars and lapels after July 1. Only basic trainees and OCS students will continue to wear the brass after the deadline when both officers and enlisted men remove the insignia.—**LOVE STAR SCANNER**

The Sixth Army received a new commanding general last week as Lt. General W. G. Wyman took over from retiring Lt. Gen. Joseph D. Swing. Gen. Wyman commanded the 7th Airborne Division at Fort Benning in late 1944 and took the 71st to Europe, where it drove across Germany and joined forces with Russian troops to form the junction that cut the Reich in two.—**FORT ORD PANORAMA.**

A poll conducted recently disclosed the fact that most Fort Dix personnel greatly favor the Winsor method of knotting their military cravats in spite of the four-in-hand prescribed by Army Regulations. A subsequent poll of commanding officers evidenced disapproval of the Winsor and predicted that the natty triangular knot would never be officially adopted by the Army. Reason: too bulky.—**KILMER EAGLE.**

The recipe contest conducted in the ArPac area resulted in the following entry: Stuff and truss one mud hen for roasting. Place brick in pan and place bird on top of brick. Steam for eight hours or until fork can be stuck in brick. Throw away mud hen; eat brick. Serves four persons or two Texans.—**ARPA NEWS.**

Far Eastern Command troops have been benighted to the inimitable rhythms of the Ink Spots, who have been touring there recently. Featuring their time-honored selections such as "Maybe" and "If I Didn't Care," the internationally known song stylists have been packing them in as one of the most popular attractions to appear in the command.—**THE CAVALIER.**

Troops stationed in France and Germany are able to purchase 1954 automobiles from the United States through their PX services. Available are Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler Ford, Mercury, Pontiac and Chevrolet, with any desired accessories.—**JVY LEAVES.**

Wearied with walking or waiting for messengers, the orderly room staff of Co. K, Overseas Replacement Station, chipped in and bought a bicycle to use for errands

Refunds Available For Circus Ducats

Refund on tickets to the Florida State University circus can be obtained from persons who sold tickets or from the Nehi Bottling Co., 1000 Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ga., announced by Dr. G. S. Murray, president of the Columbus Rotary Club.

Dr. Murray said it was impossible to get a return engagement of the circus.

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Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Third Army Bound Soloist Humphrey Wins Talent Elimination Contest

A former tenor soloist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army eliminations April 19 for the first All-Army talent contest.

Cpl. Richard A. Humphrey was selected from a field of 11 contestants for the title. He will go to Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., April 15.

A graduate of the University of Denver, he was presented the winning trophy for his tenor solo, "La Donna Mobile."

Second place honors went to the barbershop quartet of Sgt. Michael Taccati, and Pvt. Charles Clark Donald Post, and Richard Normand. Taccati is a member of the Third Army Band, and the other three belong to the 122d Army Band.

Pvt. Thomas Kmiecak, tenor, was awarded a third place trophy. He is with the 344th Hospital Duty Detachment here.

Judges for the contest were Carlton Johnson, city editor of the Columbus Ledger, John Hughes, program director of WPAK-TV, and Miss Helen Brewer, program director of the Columbus NCCS-USA.

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Six Officers to Inspect ROTC Training in South

Six Fort Benning officers will leave on Sunday to conduct an annual inspection of ROTC units in the Third Army area.

They are Col. Glen A. Neston, Lt. Col. John O. Wood, Col. William J. Russell, Major John W. Hughes, Jr., Col. Paul C. Serrif, and Lt. Col. Donovan J. Rice.

Col. Nelson and Col. Woods will inspect units at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City; Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro; North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh; Wake Forest College, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.; Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; and North Georgia College, Dalton.

Col. Russell and Major Hughes will visit Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, Atlanta; Institute of Technology, Atlanta; University of Georgia, Athens; State Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina, Orangeburg; Davidson (N.C.) College at Davidson; Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; and Clemson Agricultural College.

On Col. Serrif's itinerary will be the University of Mississippi, Florence (Ala.) State Teachers College, Martin (Tenn.) Branch of the University of Tennessee, Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, University of Chattanooga, Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Col. Rice will inspect ROTC units at Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College, University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Mississippi State College, Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Spring Hill (Ala.) College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute.

The inspection is expected to take from 30 to 40 days.

Maj. W. G. Kilmer Ordered to FECOM

Major William G. Kilmer, commander of the 30th Army Helicopter Company, leaves Fort Benning early this month for duty in the Far East. He has been at Fort Benning since May, 1953.

Major Kilmer was commissioned a second lieutenant in September, 1948, after graduating from the Field Artillery Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla. He served with the 90th Infantry Division throughout World War II and is a graduate of the Army Helicopter Pilot School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Senate Approves Air Academy Bill

WASHINGTON (APPS) —The Senate has approved a bill similar to one already passed by the House authorizing construction of an Air Force academy.

The Senate bill earmarked \$125 million for construction of the academy and an additional \$1 million to be spent on temporary site until the permanent location is decided and ready for operation. The House bill does not stipulate any total amount for the academy.

Differences between the two measures are expected to be ironed out by a Senate-House conference committee without further legislative action.

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THE BUNK'S THE THING . . . Sixty-four Columbus Area Air Explorer Scouts got a first-hand glimpse of a U. S. Air Force operation during a three-day stay at Lawson Air Force Base last week end. Sponsored by Bibb City Troop 19 the boys, along with their advisers, arrived at Lawson Friday. Highlight of the week end came when they boarded C-119s and took air rides with full parachute gear. Later the Scouts were honored at a banquet staged by the Lawson Noncommissioned Officers Club and slept in regulation bunks.

3 Units Reach 100% RC Goal

The 1954 Red Cross fund drive at Fort Benning, which ends this week, has reached \$16,732.29 with 100 per cent participation reported from Advanced Leaders School, The Infantry Center headquarters and the Second Student Regiment.

A breakdown announced by Red Cross Field Director John Kramer, includes: The Infantry School, \$1,157.66; The Infantry Center headquarters, \$953.22; First Student Regiment, \$3,022.12; Second Student Regiment, \$1,529.24; First Officer Candidate Regiment, \$1,181.93; Infantry School Detachment, \$1,282.97.

Special Troops Command, \$3,123.96; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$288.90; U. S. Army Hospital, \$404; Provisional Medical Group, \$452.20; Combat Training Command, \$3,446.95; Headquarters Detachment, School Brigade, \$66.50; and Advanced Leaders School, \$339.



BACK "HOME" . . . Maj. Leo B. Sullivan, who is taking the field officers refresher course in Fifth Company, First Student Regiment, feels that he is at home again. He was the first commander of this company in 1947 when it was opened up in the old Student Training Regiment. Maj. Sullivan entered the Army in 1942 and served with the 11th Airborne in the Pacific during World War II.

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Atomic Team Off for Alabama

A four-man mobile instructional team from Fort Benning will tour the Alabama Military District next week to provide Army Reservists with the latest information on atomic warfare.

The team, one of seven instructional groups from the Third Army area, is scheduled to visit Anniston April 5, Opelika April 6, Duthan April 7, Mobile April 8, Montgomery April 12, Birmingham April 13, and Tuscaloosa April 14.

Comprising the team will be Capt. Russell E. Mildner, who heads the unit; Capt. Ralph Edwards, M-Sgt. Rupert A. Woods, and Sgt. A. A. Daniels.

The atomic warfare presentation is designed to augment the regular training sessions of the Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC personnel also will attend.

The group has visited the Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, North, and South Carolina districts.



TOP OF CLASS . . . Officer Candidate Lester E. Barries Jr., right, of Carbondale, Ill., top man in his class, receives his second lieutenant bars from Brig. Gen. S. G. Conley, deputy G-3 of the Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. Gen. Conley was principal speaker at graduation exercises for candidate class No. 4.

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Diplomas Given 22 Allied Pupils

Twenty-two Allied students from Europe, South America, the Middle and Far East, and Cuba received diplomas Saturday at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's associate company officer class No. 2.

Col. Robert E. Holman, director of the Automotive Department, was principal speaker.

Among the 187 graduates were First Lt. Ariyas Medevos and Second Lt. Sanchez y Mosquera and Martinez y Arbona of Cuba; First Lt. Soren L. S. Teglbjaerg and Knud Hodtli of Denmark; Capt. Demetrios Pappastolou, Panayiotis Vassilyannakopoulos and Agisilios Giannopoulos of Greece; Lt. Col. Hossain Ali Safarian and First Lt. Parvis Amin Afshar, Kheda R. Shaerlyar and Hadi Zarrin Khamneh of Iran.

Capt. Alfredo Esposito and Emilio Pacifico of Italy; Second Lt. Cesar D. Odria of Peru; Cadets Mohammed Ali Yaghtmour and Lot. Y. Bokhary of Saud Arabia; Major Chai Pongprayoon and First Lt. Som Kataporn and Pravit Na Songkha of Thailand, and Capt. Serafettin Unutur and Bulent Hatoglu of Turkey.

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Chapel Choir Practices For Easter Concerts

The Infantry Center Chapel choir has begun rehearsals for special concerts to be presented here Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin T. Rios, choir director, said additional soprano and tenor voices are needed to strengthen the 50-voice choir and has invited anyone interested to attend rehearsals Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel.

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MERITORIOUS SERVICE
Sfc. Earl L. Malchow, 12th Engineer Bn., has been awarded the Bronze Star for service in Korea during 1953.

ALL GOOD MEN
Six enlisted men joined Company C, 7th Engineer Bn., last week. They are Pvt. Ward A. Pfundner, Abraham Floyd, Charlie Y. Jones, Raymond Termini, Felix Sisco, and Arlis J. Johnson.

Every 20 Seconds Patients Receive Blood Transfusion

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—Every 20 seconds last year some hospital patient received a transfusion of blood supplied by his fellow Americans through the Red Cross. E. Roland Harriman, ARC chairman, reported here today.

"And if the country's ill and injured are to continue to be provided with the blood they will require this year," he said, "one of every 20 persons between the ages of 18 and 80 will need to make at least one blood donation in 1954."

During 1953, Harriman reported, Red Cross collected blood for civilian use at the rate of 145,000 pints a month. The organization also provided blood for defense purposes at the rate of 167,000 pints a month, including approximately 30,000 pints collected monthly by community blood banks, which cooperated through August 31 in the defense collection program. Red Cross blood is made available without charge.

In addition, the Red Cross provided the Office of Defense Mobilization with more than 9,000,000 cc's of gamma globulin during 1953 to be used in the treatment of measles and infectious jaundice and as a weapon against polio.

The entire Red Cross Blood Program is costing \$11,071,800 in the current fiscal year, Harriman said. For the 1954-55 fiscal year—for which funds are now being collected—\$14,007,600 is budgeted.

Every minute around the clock 30 patients check into the nation's hospitals. One in five needs a pint of blood. Of an estimated 4,000,000 pints used for this purpose, the Red Cross last year supplied about 40 percent. The remainder was provided by individual hospital and other blood banks.

In emphasizing urgent need for blood, it was pointed out that last year ninety times as many Americans suffered from blood injuries as were wounded in three years of the Korean war. Wounded in Korea—103,492; injured in accidents—2,950,000.

Vehicle Accidents
One person was injured in a motor vehicle accident every 23 seconds; one suffered occupational injury every 16 seconds, and one was injured in a home accident every 7 seconds.

"As the nation's largest blood-collecting agency," Harriman stated, "the Red Cross has major responsibility for meeting the blood need resulting from this accident toll, and from the wide use of whole blood in general medical and surgical practice."



DOUBLE-BARRELLED REDLEGS... Ronald (on the left) and Donald Scheible, identical twins, are confusing artillerymen of Battery B, 198th Field Artillery Battalion. The 19-year-olds hail from Evansville, Ind.

TWO OF SEVENTEEN date by the Good-Soldier Patrol. They are Cpls. William J. Chittum and David C. Deal, both on duty with the Staff Department of TIC.

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Red Cross Aids Tornado Victims

Ten Fort Benning families, victims of the March 13 tornado, were given emergency aid by the post Red Cross Office, Field Director John A. Cramer has reported.

Financial help was given to one family for burial of a storm fatality, to six others to replenish destroyed food supplies, and to another for laundering bedding and clothing.

Thirty bed sheets were purchased and given to five families, and another family will be provided with requested children's clothing.

In addition to the \$250 already spent, Cramer said his office has requested permission from Red Cross Area Headquarters to spend another \$300 for bedroom furniture and bedding. Cramer added that he expected this request to be approved shortly.

The survey of 17 post families affected by the storm and the necessary paper work was jointly shared by the Fort Benning office and the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross. Financial relief expenses will be met by Red Cross National Headquarters, Cramer said.

2 Capt. Assigned To Brigade Posts

Capt. Ian Walter of Perry, Okla., and Capt. Louise E. Abele of Adamsville, Ohio, have been assigned to the School Brigade.

Capt. Walter will command Headquarters and Headquarters Company First Officer Candidate Regiment and Capt. Abele will command the First Student Regiment's Ninth Company.

Capt. Walter served in the Pacific during World War II and in Korea. Capt. Abele was formerly with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

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OAK LEAF CLUSTER... Capt. Harry T. Laswell recently received the Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service while in Korea last year as a member of the Fifth Regimental Combat Team. He is now attending the associate advanced course in Seventh Co.

Soldiers to Don Khaki April 5

Summer uniforms were authorized for off-duty wear at Fort Benning last Monday, but the duty uniform will be OD until April 5, it was announced by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Optional period for the Summer khaki for off-duty wear only was designated as March 29 to April 4.

Mandatory date for wearing Summer uniforms for both on and off-duty is reversion April 5.

Authorized off-post uniforms for officers this Summer will include a blouse when not on a duty status, according to the regulations.

Brigade to Aid Bloodmobile Visit

Troops of the School Brigade have volunteered as blood donors April 29 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit Fort Benning.

Quota for the two-day drive is 500 pints.

Previous donors include the Combat Training Command, Special Troops Command, Second Student Regiment, and First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The Bloodmobile is operated by the Atlanta Red Cross headquarters. It has visited The Infantry Center monthly since December.

WELCOMES CHANGE

Ted Williams, brilliant Boston Red Sox outfielder, predicts that the return of the rule which disallows sacrifice flies as a time at bat will raise batting averages up to 10 percent this season.

Post Bards Needed For Poet's Group

Plans are under way at Fort Benning to form a Society of Poets composed of both military personnel and civilians.

The group will meet at the Main Library, sponsor of the society, to discuss original poetry, contemporary schools of poetry, and their poets. Dates for the meetings have not been announced.

Interested persons are asked to contact Miss Barbara Bronson at the Main Library.

Celebrating Our 8th Anniversary of Serving the Finest Food To Columbus and Fort Benning!



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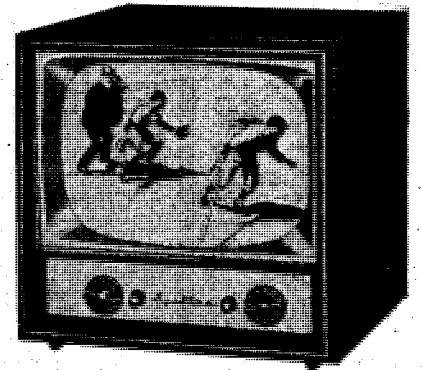
Contest Began March 28 and Ends April 25
—Our 8th Anniversary Month

Here's All You Have To Do!

Guess the weight of our Catfish as he was pulled from the Water! This huge catfish is now stuffed and mounted at Pritchett's Kitchenette. It's a mighty big Catfish (over 3 feet long) and some mighty good prizes. Come out today and enter! Nothing to buy.

WIN A 1954 TV SET!

1954 SPARTON TV SET!
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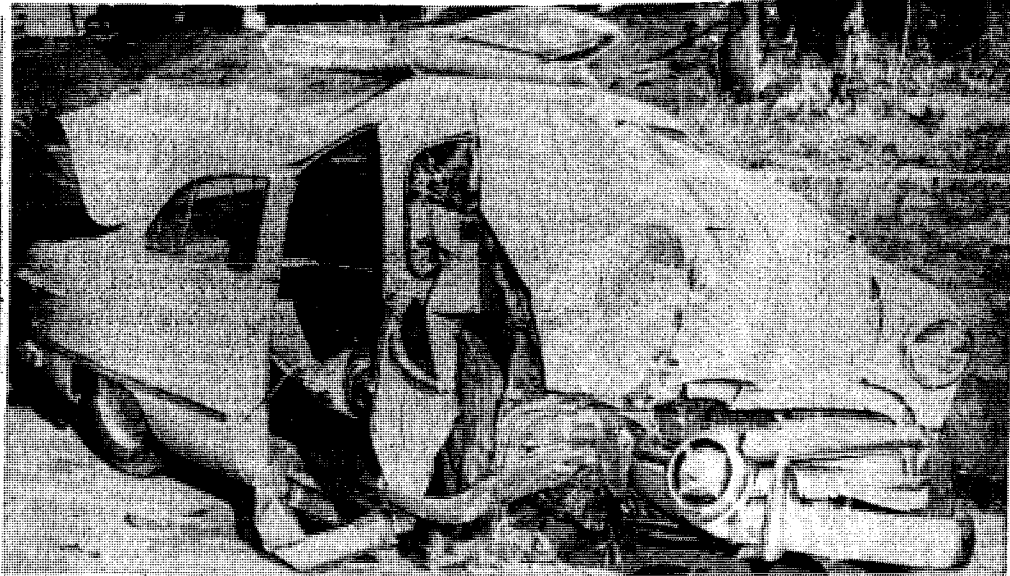
1. Contest Begins March 28 and ends April 25
2. You do not have to buy anything to enter
3. You may enter this contest every night . . . but only once each night.
4. Contestants must be 16 years of age or older.
5. Entry blanks must be obtained at Pritchett's Kitchenette and must be correctly and completely filled out. Keep the stub and drop the entry into a box at our restaurant.
6. The most correct guess with the EARLIEST DATE WILL WIN! Winner will be announced May 2, in Sunday's Ledger-Enquirer
7. You do not have to be present to win!
8. All entries become the property of Pritchett's Kitchenette.
9. No employees or immediate families of Pritchett's Kitchenette or their advertising agents will be allowed to enter.

PRIZES

1st Prize . . . A beautiful 21" Table Model Mahogany Sparton TV set . . . retail value \$259.95
2nd Prize . . . Winner of second prize and a guest of his choice will be entitled to eat FREE as many CATFISH as possible during a week's period.
3rd Prize . . . Winner of third prize and a guest will be served the following delicious meal FREE—Fresh tanga Shrimp Cocktail and crisp tasty Green Combination Salad followed by Pritchett's Kitchenette famous Tender T-Bone Steak (So tender you can cut 'em with a fork!)
Be Sure You Enter . . . Drive On Out!



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2 Miles Out Buena Vista Road Open Daily 5 P.M. to 12 A.M.



Anniversary Held By Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of America recently celebrated their 42nd birthday, Juliette Low Day, at the Girl Scout Little House in Columbus. Approximately 100 Scouts and Brownies from Fort Benning attended.

The Scouts and their leaders wish to thank everyone on the post for supporting so generously their cookie sale. Over \$2,400 worth of cookies were sold by the Post Scouts and Brownies. The Troops will realize seven cents per box. The majority of this fund will be used toward the realization of a Girl Scout Camp at Fort Benning.

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DON'T BE A CASE HISTORY

1954

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 20
Time 2315 hours, operating borrowed 1942 Ford, conditions unknown. Road paved, four lane, driver age 20, Pfc. Btry. C, 198th FA Bn., under influence of alcohol. While traveling at high speed, ran off road and overturned. RESULTS: Car demolished, driver and passenger critically injured.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 21
Time 1545 hours, soon after payday, car 1954 model, road paved but narrow with rough shoulders. Driver, Sgt., age 23, Btry B, 198th FA Bn., under influence of alcohol. Attempted to negotiate curve at high speed, permitted car to cross into left lane in face of oncoming vehicle. RESULTS: Both cars demolished, passenger killed, driver and four persons in oncoming car seriously injured. Driver faces manslaughter charges and civil action for damages.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 22
Time 0300 hours, operating 1950 model car, road paved, wet, and slippery. Driver age 23, Co. H, Abn. Bn., ISD, tired and sleepy. While operating at unsafe speed, considering conditions of road and limited visibility, skidded off road into telephone pole. RESULTS: Car demolished, driver and passenger critically injured.

DON'T BECOME A FORT BENNING CASE HISTORY

ALCOHOL-SPEED-FATIGUE

TIS Graduates 557, Starts 2 Classes

Four classes graduate this week at The Infantry School and two others begin. Graduates will claim 557 students, including 45 in the radio maintenance course, 50 in the wheeled mechanics course, 87 in the operations and intelligence course, and 275 in the basic airborne course. The loss in students will be more than compensated, however, by the two classes that opened Monday with an enrollment of 575. They are the basic airborne course, 376 students, and the basic Infantry officers' course with 200.

MOBILE MONSTER
For the first time in an Army field exercise, the Army's "Mobile Monster," the 220-millimeter cannon with atomic capabilities, will participate in Exercise Flash Burn.

Bronze Star Given To SFC. Earl Malchow

Sfc. Earl L. Malchow of Palace Park, Ill., has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for service in Korea. He was cited for his performance of duty in leading combat and security-type patrols into enemy territory from June 1 to July 27, 1953.

A student in The Infantry school's advanced non-commissioned officers' course, Sgt. Malchow is assigned to the School Brigade's 124th Company.

LONG-STANDING RECORD
Rabe Ruth hit 715 home runs during his career in the major leagues.

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Benning to Support Freedom Crusade

The annual Crusade for Freedom will be conducted at Fort Benning April 5-17, Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, has announced.

All personnel will be given an opportunity to sign Freedom Scrolls and make voluntary monetary contributions to the crusade, Gen. Meloy said.

The Crusade for Freedom, endorsed by President Eisenhower, the Secretary of Defense, and Secretary of the Army, is a campaign conducted by the American Heritage Foundation to obtain support and financial assistance for Radio Free Europe.

Objectives of Radio Free Europe as an American radio enterprise supported by private citizens is to help the cause of peace by encouraging peoples in subjugated areas to maintain their belief in freedom. Radio Free Europe will be the subject of a portion of the regular troop information conference during the week beginning April 5.

The 1954 crusade will have two goals, Gen. Meloy said. Primary goal is to attain Freedom Scroll signatures of individuals who desire to express their belief in the program, and every individual may sign, regardless of whether he makes a monetary contribution.

The second goal is to offer post military and civilian personnel an opportunity to make contributions to the "Truth Dollar" phase of the campaign.

The Egyptians were the first people to keep cats as pets. The world in fisheries production. Slightly more than eight per cent of the 1,500,000 men and women in the Army are officers. Formic acid was prepared by distilling red ants.



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DIRECT FIRE . . . These Oklahoma National Guard officers, students in The Infantry School's officer course direct artillery fire under the guidance of instructors. Standing is Second Lt. George E. Sykes of Watonga, who has just zeroed in on a bunker two miles distant. Checking him are Second Lt. Richard H. VanSickle and Second Lt. Omar E. Broomer, both of Tulsa.

New Mess Opens Next to BOO

A new Branch Officers' Mess has opened at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Harold H. Smith, secretary of the Main Officers' Mess, recently conducted visitors through the building and outlined the facilities which will be available.

The branch is adjacent to the new Bachelor Officers' Quarters which house approximately 1,000 officers. It will chiefly serve these student-officers, Col. Smith said.

The new mess is in Building 2520, formerly a double mess hall. The building already includes a barber shop and kitchen, but Col. Smith explained plans for remodeling it to include a floor for dancing, a recreation room, and other facilities.

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Ranges Opened For Civilian Use

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Rifle and pistol ranges on nine major installations in the Third Army area are now available for use by civilian rifle clubs and other organizations that meet certain requirements.

A recent Army regulation authorized the use of military ranges by bonded rifle and pistol clubs, schools, colleges, and other responsible groups. This is being done to encourage better rifle and pistol marksmanship in the civilian population.

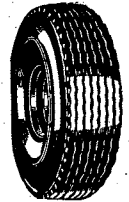
Applications for the use of military ranges should be addressed to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. Such applications must come from the president, secretary or executive head of the organization desiring to use the range.

The Washington office will certify the responsibility of the requesting group and authorize them to make arrangements with the commanding officer of the installation concerned.

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51 BUICK 4 Door Super Riviera, Radio & Heater, Hydraulic, New Whitewall Tires, Plastic Covers, Beautiful Tuxedo Green Finish. \$1295		47 BUICK 4 Door, Hardmaster, Radio & Heater, Black. \$395
50 PONTIAC Convertible, Club Chiefline Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Hydraulic, New Top, Kaler. \$1095	COME EARLY AND TAKE YOUR PICK!	53 STUDEBAKER 4 Door Champion Deluxe, Radio, Overdrive, Locking Rod Finish. \$1565
51 CHRYSLER 4 Door Windsor Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Blue, One Owner Car, Exceptionally Clean Throughout. \$1265		49 PACKARD 4 Door Sedan, Radio & Heater, Black. \$495
51 PONTIAC 4 Door, Chiefline Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Hydraulic, White Tire, Beautiful Bronze Color. \$1185		48 PONTIAC Convertible Club Torpedo Deluxe '47, Radio & Heater, Hydraulic, Light Grey, Black Top, Excellent Condition. \$485
50 FORD 2 Door, Radio & Heater, Black, Original Throughout. \$595	46 BUICK 4 Door, Radio & Heater, Original Black Finish. \$295	51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Styling Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Powerglide, Locking Rod, Tuxedo Green Finish, Only. \$895

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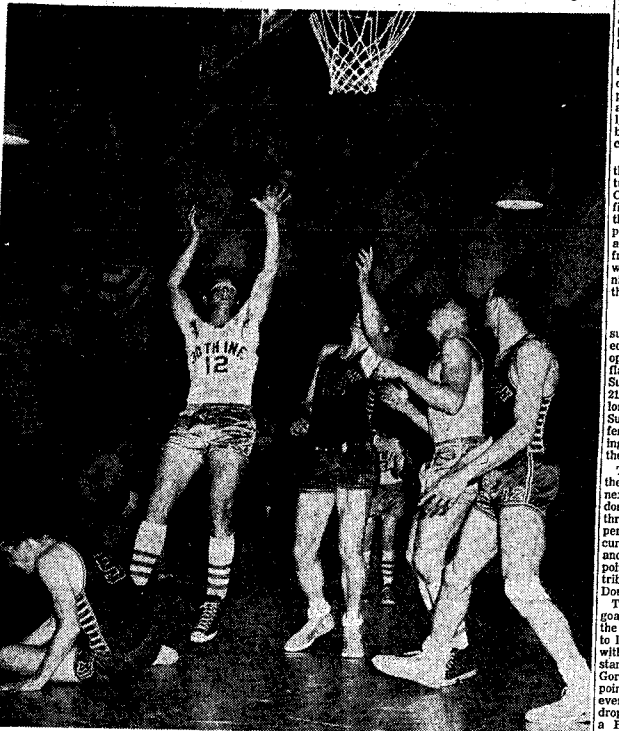
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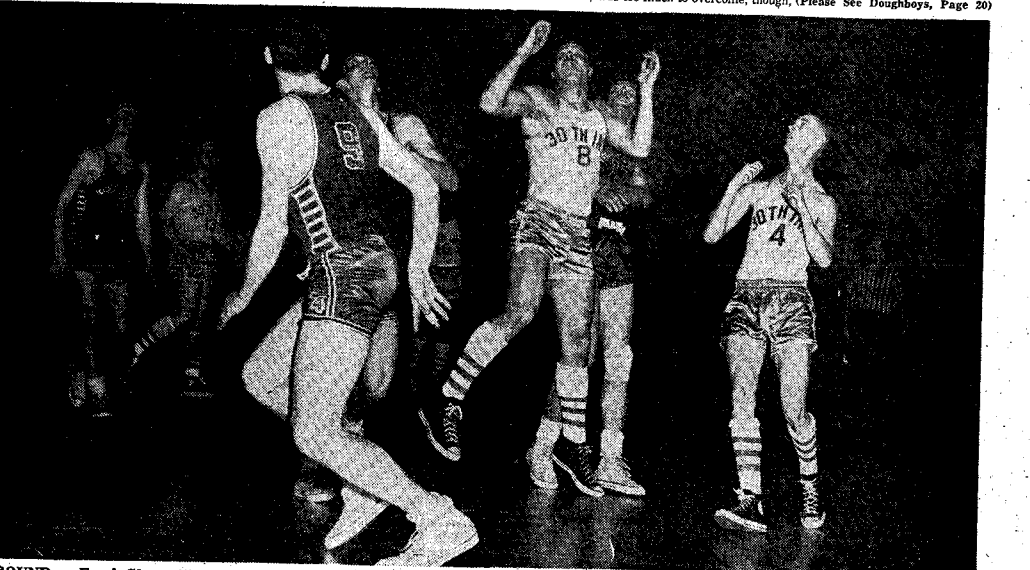
Come, write or phone Davison's, Columbus, Ga., 2-7301, Bedding Dept., Fourth Floor

Doughboys Fifth In 3A Meet

The Fort Benning Doughboys, fatally handicapped by lack of height, had to settle for a fifth-place tie in the Third Army basketball tournament last week as the approached previously undreamed host team, Camp Gordon, Ga., won of heights, the Doughboys were



BASKET BY BRYCE . . . Fort Benning's Bryce Holt (12) loops in two points for the Doughboys in the first period of the Benning-Gordon quarterfinals tilt which the post quintet lost by a narrow, seven-point margin to the eventual champions.



REBOUND . . . Frank Glenn, (9) Fort Benning's All-Third Army center, prepares to jump for rebound on Jim O'Brien's (9) layup. Bob Smith (17) of Camp Gordon throws a jostling shoulder into Glenn from the rear in a bit of extra-curricular work that went unnoticed.

center who performed magnificently during the meet in spite of a painful floor burn which hobbled his movements, was rewarded by being named to the All-Third Army tournament team. Glenn scored 82 points in his three games to lead the Doughboy offense and in addition did yeoman work on the backboards, in spite of having to spot height to taller opponents.

The entire Benning team won the favor of tournament fans and opposition alike with their spirited play, hustle, and sportsmanship and had fortune smile occasionally in critical moments, the Doughboys could easily have finished a couple of notches higher.

The post cagers played probably their best game of the season in turning back a favored Fort McClellan fivesome, 90-75, in their first tournament start. Everything the Doughboys touched turned into points. Passing was fast, accurate and deceptive. Shooting was deadly from near and far. The teamwork was at its highest pitch as Benning grabbed the lead and held it through the entire game.

Glenn Leads Attack
Pacing the Doughboy's offensive surge was Frank Glenn, who blazed 22 points through the rims and operated the post position with flawless skill. Set shot artists Jock Sutherland and Jack Blaski had 21 and 15 points apiece from their long, two-handed floaters, and Sutherland turned in sparkling defensive work by holding high-scoring Dick Wright to five points for the game.

The Benning quintet continued their smooth pattern of play the next day against the Camp Gordon Ramblers. With chief scoring threats Glenn and Sutherland hampered by an amazingly rapid accumulation of fouls, Jack McMahan and Jack Blaski took over the point-producers' roles and contributed timely buckets to keep the Doughboys' offense moving.

The Ramblers managed a field goal in the final five seconds of the first half, which enabled them to leave the court for intermission with a 39-37 edge. The Doughboys started the last half slowly, and Gordon built up the bulge to nine points late in the third frame. However, the hustling little McMahan dropped in two jump shots to pace a Benning surge which outdistanced margin to three points in the fourth stanza. The absence of Glenn, Charlie Smith and Sutherland, all of whom were whittled out by referee for five personal fouls, was too much to overcome, though,



FRANK GLENN . . . All-Third Army

and last minute scores by Gordon built the margin to seven points, 65-78.

Home Cooking?
Statistics showed Benning with 32 field goals against 25 by the Ramblers, but a ridiculous plurality of 21 charity tosses granted triumph to Gordon. The Doughboys were charged with 35 personal fouls as a team, while the Ramblers accumulated only 14.

Once again Benning's scoring leader was center Glenn, who tallied 22 even though he fouled out. McMahan had 18 for the Doughboys, but Gordon's Jim O'Brien, astoundingly accurate with a one-hand jump shot, led all scorers with 25.

Understandably "down" after their all-out effort against the Ramblers, Benning fell prey to a rebounding Fort Bragg quintet who overcame an early Doughboy lead to eliminate the post entry, 65-78. Gordon reached the final game undefeated by winning from Fort Jackson, 82-77, a larged edge than the Ramblers could muster over Fort Benning. Jackson, also low after the loss, was beaten by Camp Rucker to put the Vikings in the championship game.

Ramblers Take Crown
Bill Reigel, ace Rucker forward formerly of Duke University, hit for 49 points in the final game, but Gordon nipped the tired Vikings after an overtime period, 96-97. Actually the winning points were scored after the game was over. Reigel had cashed in a pair of free throws to give the Vikings too much to overcome, though.



THIRD ARMY CHAMPIONS MOB COACHES DUTCH BEERBOWER, JOE HEAP AFTER CLIPPING FORT JACKSON IN TITLE GAME
L-R: Hawkins, Gori, Beerbower, Primeaux, Johnson, Heap, Brown, Grassie, Weaver, Rogers



SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Jim Montgomery

Wacs Cop 3A Title

Climaxing a highly successful season, Fort Benning's high-scoring Wac Black Cats swept unbeaten through the Third Army basketball tournament at Camp Gordon last week to win the women's championship going away.

En route to the title, the Wacs walloped Camp Gordon once and Fort Jackson twice under the double elimination setup. Fort Jackson took second place, with Fort Bragg finishing third.

For the Benning lasser, deadeye Donna Rogers wrote her name indelibly in the tournament records by chucking in 34 points in the opening tilt which saw the Black Cats run rampant over an outclassed Camp Gordon entry, 67-14. Donna's 34 counters marked an individual high for the tourney.

Scoring practically at will, Benning built a whopping 34-6 lead at halftime with the Black Cat defensive minions throwing up a well-nigh impenetrable barrier against the Gordon attack. While Marilyn O'Leary and Eva Johnson were teaming up to monopolize the defensive backboards, forwards Rogers, Marguerite Grassie and Emma Gori were bombing the offensive bucket with an unceasing flow of points. Gori had 12 points and Grassie 18 to go with Rogers' 24. Iris Wilson's seven points led the way for Gordon.

With Fort Jackson's traditional rivals supplying the opposition the next night, Benning pulled away in the last half to take a 57-47 victory and enter the final game unbeaten.

Marguerite Grassie took over the leading scorer's role against the Jackson Arrowettes, who had the flashiest uniforms in the tourney but lacked the point producers. Grassie dropped in 24 points while Rogers and Gori had 22 and 11. Blonde Charlotte Davis paced the Arrowettes' offense with 21 markers.

Grassie and Rogers combined to consistently outjump the taller Arrowette forwards, and frequently stole the ball or tucked in erring Jackson passes to set up Benning scores. O'Leary and little Lucretia Brown anchored a tough Black Cat defense.

Grassie and Jackson then met in (Please See WACS, Page 22)

About the only definite thing proved by the recent Third Army championship basketball tournament was the truth of the old saying that you can't whip a bear in his own cage. The tourney was won by the host team, Camp Gordon, whose playing personnel rated no better than third or fourth best of those present.

Players and coaches, exclusive of the home-standing Ramblers, were unanimous in agreeing that easily the best team in the tournament was Fort Jackson. The tall Vikings of Camp Rucker were accorded the second best honors, not very far behind the Arrows. The experts were fairly evenly split between Fort Benning and Gordon as to which was the better team, but most agreed that the Doughboys whipped the Ramblers, no matter what the scoreboard said.

How, then, did Gordon happen to win the championship? Well, you would have had to see it to believe it. We want to go on record right now as stating that we definitely do not question any of the proceedings that took place. However, we will set forth some of the facts, along with a few opinions more learned than our own by far, and readers can make up their own minds.

Begin with the quarterfinal clash of Benning and Gordon, both of whom were undefeated at the time. Battling against a much taller quintet, the Doughboys outscored the Ramblers from the field by seven baskets or 14 points. This deficit was nullified by the fact that the officials called 34 fouls against Benning as compared with 15 on the home team! The free throw totals were the same as the fouls, 34-15 in favor of the Ramblers, accounting for the final seven-point margin.

With the Doughboys safely out of the way, Gordon face the well-heeled Jackson five, led by Zippy Morocco, former Georgia U. star who held the Southeastern Conference individual scoring record until this year, and Nield Gordon, 6-6 pivot man who formerly shared pointmaking chores with Frank Selvy at Furman.

Against the host Ramblers, wheelhorses Morocco and Gordon were quickly forced from the game for excessive fouls, neither logging as much as 20 minutes' playing time. With their season-long leaders compelled to sit out more than half the contest, the Arrow's attack faltered and Gordon pulled away for the victory. The Jackson team, fighting mad, literally mobbed the whistle-tooters after the game, and little Morocco, veteran of countless big-time cage tilts, had to be forcibly dragged from the person of one official. (Ed. note: In a game

Please See SPOTLIGHTING, Page 22)

LL Tryouts Still Open

Undaunted by rain and a contrary Georgia spring, tryouts for the post Little League baseball teams are continuing full force at French Polo Field. Sessions are slated for Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. and will conclude Saturday, March 10, with a drill set for 2 p.m.

Registration for the program is still open at French Field. Boys desiring to play for one of the teams are urged to come to a try-out, bringing a birth certificate for registration purposes.

Player auctions will be held April 12 and the season itself will begin May 1.

Under the 1954 program four teams will form the Little League with eight "farm teams" also operating. Four of the farm teams will be from Custer Terrace and four from the Main Post.

Regular League games will be played on the Little League diamond located on the old polo field. The League diamond has been recently modernized, with the addition of running water and dugouts for the players.

Games of the farm teams will take place on a diamond which is now under construction in Custer Terrace.



SISTER ACT . . . By Donna Rogers, 12, Fort Benning's scoring ace, and Marguerite Grassie who steals the ball from Fort Jackson's Jerri Barnes during the first meeting of the two teams. The Benning Wacs won this one 57-47, repeated the victory two days later for the Third Army.

Achievement Marks TIS 47th Birthday



World's Tiniest 'Copter Army Ready To Field Test Baby 'Copter

WASHINGTON (APPS)—While the Air Force and the Marine Corps are displaying the world's largest helicopter, the Army is about ready to field test the world's smallest helicopter, the YH-32.

The YH-32, commercially referred to as the "Hiller Hornet," is the Army's first operational ramjet helicopter. It accepted the YH-32's mission could include training, command liaison, wire laying, reconnaissance and aerial photography.

The two power plants of the helicopter have no moving parts. No tool other than a screwdriver is needed to change engines in a matter of minutes. Four years in the making, the YH-32 is the culmination of several models, including the Army's experimental XH-26, a one-place ramjet 'copter which is being used exclusively as a test-stand.

The Hiller Hornet also is being considered by the Navy and Marines but neither has scheduled any tests until the results of the Army test are tabulated.

2 Generals Visiting From Fort Monroe

Two generals from Army Field Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., are visiting Fort Benning in connection with operations of the Infantry School.

They are Major Gen. George W. Read, Jr., chief of staff, and Major Gen. James M. Lentz, chief of the Combat Arms Advisory Group. Gen. Read arrived yesterday and Gen. Lentz today.

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52 PLYMOUTH	Crestliner, 2-Door Radio and Heater	\$1095
52 CHEVROLET	Styleline Deluxe, 2-Door P-Glide, R41, S. Covers	\$1295
41 CHEVROLET	2-Door Radio and Heater	\$245

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(Continued From Page 1) when it was transferred from Monterey to Fort Sill, Okla. The Mexican border displays new practically every Infantryman to field duty, and the school remained relatively dormant until just before America's entry into World War I.

School Split
This was the signal for expansion. The school grew so large that it had to be split into three sections, one at Fort Sill, another at Camp Perry, Ohio, and the third at Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga.

This was a cumbersome operation, and American combat experience in France convinced the Army of the need for centralized adequate facilities for training Infantrymen. After much deliberation and several false starts, the three sections of the school were combined and shifted to a location three miles east of Columbus.

A few months later, the need for additional range areas forced another shift to the old Bussey Plantation, nine miles south of Columbus and the present location of the Infantry School.

Here the flag was raised on Camp Benning, a tiny military installation which was to develop into the world's most complete Army post. And here the Infantry School was to grow into an unequalled center of military education.

During World War II, the Infantry School graduated 70,000 of our candidates as second lieutenants, and thousands of other officers and enlisted men took its many specialists' courses.

The success of the school is the Infantry School's teaching methods was found on battlefields all over the world. The final victory over Germany and Japan was a tribute to the school's leaders who had the foresight to plan for the crisis and the ability to meet it when it came.

The many courses offered today are a far cry from the early days when The Infantry School consisted of a Department of Military Administration, a Department of Department of General Subjects, and Department of Experiment.

Its academic departments include Airborne, Automotive, Communications, Weapons, Staff, Tactical, Ranger and Non-Resident Instruction.

Its faculty reinforced by Korean combat veterans, the school continues to supply battle-tested knowledge and technical information to Infantry officers and non-coms.



COORDINATING ARTILLERY FIRE... With the advancing Infantry is the job of the forward observer, left, and radio operator as demonstrated here by Infantry School students. The school, 47 years old today, makes good use of demonstration troops to instruct thousands. (Anniversary stories on Page 1.)

School

(Continued From Page 1) needed and then made superb records as combat officers.

They were Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges (1940-1941), Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley (1941-1942), Major Gen. Leven C. Allen (1942-1943) and Major Gen. C. H. Bonesteel (1943-1944).

Since Major Gen. Fred L. Walker assumed command in July, 1944, the Infantry School has been headed by a series of battle-hardened general officers who used their wartime experience, administrative leadership, and technical ability to train the U. S. Infantryman.

Gen. Walker was succeeded by Major Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel (1945-1948), Major Gen. Withers A. Burrell (1948-1951), Major Gen. John H. Church, (1951-1952), Major Gen. Robert N. Young (1952-1953), and Gen. Meloy.

118 Win Badges In Airborne Class

Seventeen officers and 101 enlisted men graduated Friday from The Infantry School's basic airborne course.

Col. James D. Brockenkage of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., was the highest ranking graduate, and M-Sgt. Ralph L. Rivet of Colorado Springs, Colo., was enlisted honor graduate.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was principal speaker.



ADMINISTRATION... Capt. Louis Taylor, left, and Capt. Bobby Hildebrand prepare to fire a flamed machine gun for students at the Infantry School, while Sgt. Robert Hughes receives firing instructions from a command post. The three are members of the 30th Infantry Regiment, which provides demonstration troops for The Infantry School, 47 years old today. (Stories on Page 1.)

Master Sarge Joins Post WAC Company

The most recent addition to the Sgt. Basham has been in the form of a WAC Company here is M-Sgt. V. E. Basham. Sgt. Basham or Cherrie, as her friends know her, has been assigned to the Transportation Section.



GOLD LEAF... G. B. Henry, S-4 of 78th Engineer Battalion, has his newly-won major's leaf pinned on by Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger, 78th commanding officer, in a brief ceremony recently. Maj. Henry served in the Pacific during World War II and later in Germany.

Army Chucks WO Unit. Admin. Jobs

By CPL. RICHARD E. SNOW, USA (APPS Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Under a new Army realignment program, the warrant officer specialty Unit Administrator (MOS 2122) will be eliminated. The move is part of the Army's drive to restore more prestige and responsibility to the NCO.

Warrant officers have been given the administrative function with infantry companies since 1948. However, the Army has never been able to fill its WO openings in this field.

Over 6,000 vacancies were open in fiscal year '53 but because of budgetary and space limitations and the unavailability of qualified personnel, there were never more than 200 spots filled. In view of the shortage, it was decided to eliminate the MOS.

Warrant officers affected by this change will have three choices open to them: first, they will be urged to enter certain MOS fields in which critical shortages exist; second, they may choose a school to prepare for another field; or third, they may resign.

The conversion of the WOs will be gradual. They will be permitted a liberal period of time for conversion and transfer to other fields of interest for which they are qualified. Those on shipping orders for overseas administrative openings will be shipped to those posts. Where necessary, WO instructor positions will be filled by a long-range study of the entire

Commentation Given To M-Sgt. B. D. Ham For Aggressor Duty

M-Sgt. Brealon D. Ham, 550th Tank Company, Combat Training Command, received a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. J. O. Woods, battalion commanding officer, for highly superior work as commander of an "aggressor" tank unit on an Infantry School problem.

Col. Woods said, "Although the command of this unit is normally handled by a commissioned officer, your leadership was demonstrated by the superior rating the unit received."

CONGRATS TO TANKS Company A, 773d Tank Battalion, was rated best company in a recent Combat Training Command inspection and named color company at a recent parade.

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2d Div. Plans Illinois Reunion

Fort Benning members of the Second Infantry Division Association are making plans to attend the 33d annual reunion at the Hotel Sheraton in Chicago July 22-24.

Col. William F. Kernan, a member of the association now assigned to The Infantry School's Tactical Department, said members will hold a memorial service and a dinner dance on Saturday evening, July 24.

The association is composed of veterans from all over the U.S. The division was formed during World War I with the 9th and 23d Infantry Regiments and a brigade of Marines, consisting of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments.

ANOTHER LEADER
Sfc. Robert J. McCorvey of Company A, 773d Tank Battalion, is attending The Infantry Center Leaders School.

Food Service School Graduates 32 Men
Diplomas were awarded Friday to 32 enlisted men who graduated from the Third Army Food Service School's cooking course at Fort Benning.

Pvt. William C. McDonagh of Toledo, Ohio, was honor graduate. The basic cooking course, one of three offered, teaches preparation of meals in mess halls and field kitchens.

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TOPS MOTOR COURSE . . . Second Lt. Creighton L. MacKinley, right, of Nashville, N. H., is congratulated by Col. Robert E. Holman, after taking top honors in The Infantry School's motor transportation course for officers. Col. Holman, director of the school's Automotive Department, was principal speaker at the graduation exercise.

Interim Assignment Given Major Dunham Before ROTC Position
Major William H. Dunham of Charlottesville, Va., who graduated last week from The Infantry School's advanced course, has received an interim assignment with The Infantry Center's G-3 Section. For the next three months, he will be assistant training officer and then will join the ROTC staff at Ohio State University.

Airmen Prepare For Maneuvers
Five hundred men of the 464th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base are readying themselves for participation in TACAIR '54-7 maneuvers in the Carolinas this month. The Lawson men will have a squadron from the 64th Troop Carrier Wing, Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., assigned to them for the maneuver. Colonel C. D. Birdsall, wing executive, will lead an advance party to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N. C., which is the operating site for the 464th during the maneuver, about April 10. The wing will participate in a mission at the Fort Bragg, N. C., area prior to the actual beginning of TACAIR.

Lt. Brown Named To Staff Position
First Lt. Robert M. Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., has joined The Infantry School's Staff Department. A 1949 graduate of West Point, he has been assigned as an instructor on the Training Committee of the Staff Department. He took the Military Academy preparatory course at The Infantry School in 1945 and the basic course in 1950.

Mrs. Scudder Attending Southern School Meet
Mrs. Hazel Scudder, principal of the Children's School System at Fort Benning, is acting as chairman of a discussion group on "Training Tomorrow's Citizen" at the Southeastern Regional Principals' Conference in St. Petersburg, Fla. The principals' conference is an activity of the National Education Association.

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47th Musician Leads 313 Band

CWO Amilcare Rocchini of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed leader of the 313th Army Band. Before coming here he was assistant leader of the 47th Division Band at Camp Rucker, Ala. Mr. Rocchini, a veteran of 26 years as bandsman, has played for American troops in many parts of the globe. As an enlisted man during World War II he traveled for 32 months through Africa, Sicily, and Europe. He was commissioned an officer in 1951 when he organized and took command of the Fifth Division Band at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

BEST SUPPLY ROOM
The plaque for best supply room in Combat Training Command in February was presented to Heavy Mortar Company Sgt. Hugh White, supply sergeant, and Cpl. Alvin Renney, assistant supply sergeant. They were the men who did the work.

1st OC Regt. Celebrates 2d Birthday as Outfit

The First Officer Candidate Regiment celebrates its second birthday today. Although officer candidate training began again at Fort Benning in February, 1951, it was more than a year later before the program was accelerated enough to warrant a full regiment. Before that, there was only a battalion of officer candidates, part of the Second Student Regiment. The regiment, commanded by Col. Harry M. Grizzard of Naples, Texas, was composed of 29 companies of officer candidates at its peak. Since reactivation of the officer candidate course after a four-year lull during which the Army conducted such training on a limited scale at Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Benning has turned out about 7,000 second lieutenants. Today The Infantry School commissions officers in all branches except artillery and engineers. The 22-week officer candidate course gives the student a maximum amount of experience in leading men under conditions approximating combat. While a member of the regiment, the candidate receives instruction and practical work in a variety of subjects. Principles of leadership are stressed and rigid discipline is enforced. In all, about 75,000 candidates have been commissioned at Fort Benning since officer candidate training was introduced here during World War II.

Good - Soldier Patrol Taps 2 ISD Soldiers

The Good-Soldier Patrol topped two Infantry School Detachment men last week for possessing outstanding military qualities. They are Pvt. William Chavis of Raleigh, N. C., assigned to Company A, and Pvt. Harold D. Peterson of Grand Rapids, Minn., assigned to Company F.

Candidate Found Life as MP Busy With Babies, Prisoners

Gilbert and Sullivan once wrote lyrics to the tune of "A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One." MPs may disagree, but Officer Candidate Peter Peterson, a former MP now training with 13th OC Company, will tell you a cop's lot can be busy enough. "Take the morning of July 31, 1953, for instance. At 3:45 a.m., he was on a routine patrol when a call was received to escort an expectant mother to the hospital. On the way Peterson's patrol car stalled. Nothing stalled the arrival of a bouncing baby boy, though. Peterson, who assisted in the delivery, calls it, "All in a day's work." Continuing on the patrol, he was called to establish a road block near Fort Bragg to apprehend an escaped prisoner. All passing vehicles were inspected and notified of the escape. One of the occupants of a car reported a man fitting the prisoner's description running down the road. Peterson gave pursuit and captured him. The OC, now a senior candidate, expects to be commissioned in the "Oral Diagnosis and Patient Evaluation."

Dental Surgeon Plans Columbus Talk Tonight

Lt. Col. Herman H. Kothe, Fort Benning dental surgeon, will speak to members of the Western District Dental Society at 7 p.m. tonight at the Columbus Country Club. Col. Kothe's topic will be "Oral Diagnosis and Patient Evaluation."



OC B. T. COOPER
... Eagle Rating

13th OC Candidate Attained Highest Scout Standing

Officer Candidate Benjamin T. Cooper, recipient of the highest standing attainable in the Scouting world, is training with 13th OC Company. Cooper is an Explorer Ranger and Eagle Scout. The award was presented to him by Admiral Byrd in 1950 at the annual Scoutorama in Madison Square Garden, New York, N.Y. The OC began as a "tenderfoot" at the age of 12. He joined to get away from the monotony of city life. "The background and practical experience of Scouting have helped me at OCS," he says.

Lowly Private Takes Charge Of Post's Troop Movements

An Army private first class is the man behind troop movements in and out of Fort Benning. Pfc. Thomas J. Clancy of Redwood City, Calif., as acting non-commissioned officer in charge of troop movements, arranges transportation, food, and housing for an average of 1,500 troops arriving or departing each month. "Filling a job normally held by a sergeant first class, Clancy operates under the direction of Capt. Kenneth C. Fahner, officer in charge of troop movements in the post Transportation Section. "We usually know when a troop shipment is due to arrive or depart," Clancy says, "but many of these movements begin and end in the middle of the night." All of which means that the young soldier is working when most others are off-duty.

SFC NELSON RETURNS
Sfc. Cagor Nelson has returned to Fort Benning and has been assigned to S-4 of the 112th Bn. Sergeant Nelson was stationed at Benning from 1940 to 1943 and in 1947 and 1948. He recently finished a tour of duty in Germany.

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Korea Honors Given To Six Men in STC

Six awards for service in Korea with the 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division, in the Kum Wha Valley.

Special Troops Command.
Bronze Star Medals went to Major Robert G. Stevens of Dallas, Texas, M-Sgt. John R. Young of Columbus, S.C. Francis G. Smith of Salem, Ala., and Sfc. William C. Mason of Sarasota, Fla.

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented to M-Sgt. Joe T. Donaldson of Columbus, and the Purple Heart to Pfc. Richard D. Whitlock of Hammond, Ind.

Major Stevens, executive officer of the First Transportation Battalion, won the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Second Logistical Command in Korea from September 1952 to November 1953. Sgt. Young, who received a previous award of the Bronze Star Medal for service in Europe during World War II, was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star for meritorious service with the 25th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division in Korea from October 1951 to December 1953.

Sgt. Mason received his Bronze Star for outstanding service in the Eighth Army's Aircraft Technical Supply from August 1952 to November 1953.

Sgt. Smith distinguished himself as a communications sergeant with the 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Donaldson earned the Commendation for outstanding service as a first sergeant in the 578th Engineer Combat Battalion, 40th Infantry Division, from August 1952 to July 1953, and Pfc. Whitlock the Purple Heart for wounds received July 19, 1953, while serving for seven months.



SOLDIER OF WEEK . . .
Pvt. Claude Barber Jr., of 17th Company, First Student Regiment, recently was chosen Soldier of the Week for his company. Barber has been in the service for 34 months and has been in 17th company for seven months.

A-Battalion Will Bolster Europe Forces

WASHINGTON (A.F.P.S.)—Six more atomic cannons (one battalion) will be on their way to Western Europe in about three months. The Army has confirmed reports that the 264th FA Bn., now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., has been alerted for overseas shipment to Europe "sometime within the next three months." The battalion is equipped with 200mm cannons capable of firing atomic shells.

Upon arrival in Europe the 264th will officially be the second such unit added to U. S. ground forces there. The 88th FA Bn. arrived in Europe some months ago.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced the shipment of the first 200mm battalion last Sept. 15 and said at that time "no single weapon will solve the military problems of Western Europe or deter aggression." He added that although the gun strengthens the defense shield of NATO, it cannot be regarded as a substitute for other weapons or forces required for the defense of Western Europe.



GENERAL NEWMAN, RIGHT, HONORS TRIO DURING BENNING CEREMONY
Left To Right: 1st Lt. Lively, Sgt. Harville, M-Sgt. Ward

Three Korean Veterans Win Awards for Service

The Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant have been presented at Fort Benning to three Korean War veterans.

Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, pinned the Silver Star on First Lt. William J. Lively of Clarkston, Ga., the Bronze Star Medal on Sgt. Leslie A. Harville of Groveland, Fla., and the Commendation Ribbon on M-Sgt. Watts T. Ward of Dunn, N. C.

Lt. Lively was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division, near Chai-Kol, Korea, June 15, 1953.

The Bronze Star Medal went to Sgt. Harville for service with Company K, Fifth Regimental Combat Team, during the period January 1953 to November 1953.

Sgt. Ward was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea as a member of an Army ground liaison team with the 18th Fighter Bomber Group. He also has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

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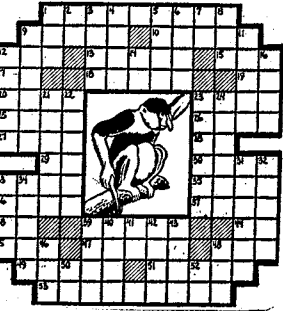
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 - 10 Product of tree
 - 12 Perched
 - 13 Fortification
 - 15 Scatter, as hay
 - 17 Near
 - 18 Foe
 - 19 Behold!
 - 20 Group of players
 - 23 Ignoramus
 - 24 Anglo-Saxon slave
 - 26 Gaelic
 - 27 Bustle
 - 28 Doubtful (prefix)
 - 29 Tone E (music)
 - 30 Viper
 - 33 Forlorn
 - 35 Ripped
 - 36 Lubricants
 - 37 He lived 905 years (Bib.)
 - 38 Preposition
 - 39 Sacrificial
 - 44 Jumbled type
 - 45 Permit
 - 47 Thin veil net
 - 48 Body of water
 - 49 Eel-shaped amphibian
 - 51 Oriental guitar
 - 53 It is a monkey
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Touch lightly
 - 3 Railroad (ab.)

- 3 Hideous monster**
- 4 Has existed
 - 5 Fraud
 - 6 European rabbit
 - 7 Within
 - 8 Brother of Cain
 - 9 Newest
 - 11 Shouts
 - 12 Gluts
 - 13 Down
 - 14 Drive!
 - 21 This is from Borneo
 - 22 Earnings
 - 23 Dispute
 - 24 Prayer
 - 31 Decorous
- 22 Genus of moths**
- 23 Simpleton
 - 24 Reins for driving
 - 25 Solar disk
 - 26 Breathing organ
 - 41 Symbol for thallium
- 42 Too**
- 43 Portuguese money of account
 - 44 Sesame
 - 45 Barrowful
 - 46 Universal language
 - 52 Symbol for tellurium



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We don't mind so much paying through the nose: it's through the pocket that hurts.

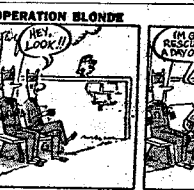
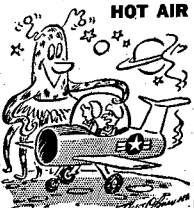
A man's financial success can sometimes be measured by how



his wife talks to him in public.

We're living in a world of much change, but don't tell that to the person who puts a dollar bill on the counter.

The greatest safety gimmick any car could have is no engine.



Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
- The capital of Switzerland is (Berne) (Geneva).
 - (Iaho) is associated with (tomatoes) (potatoes).
 - The edge of a woven fabric is called a (selvage) (hem).
 - Former President Wilson's first name was (Thomas) (Woodrow).
 - The calory is a measurement of (rainfall) (heat).
 - Faper is (organic) (inorganic) matter.
 - A trefoil is a (plant) (carpenter's tool).
 - Basilisk is a (mythical dragon) (ornamental column).
 - The Sugar Bowl is in (Alabama) (Louisiana).
 - Arteries carry blood (to) (from) the heart.
- 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

Organic—F—Plant—B—Medical dragon—C—Lousiana—D—Heat—E—F—From

He'd Better Hurry



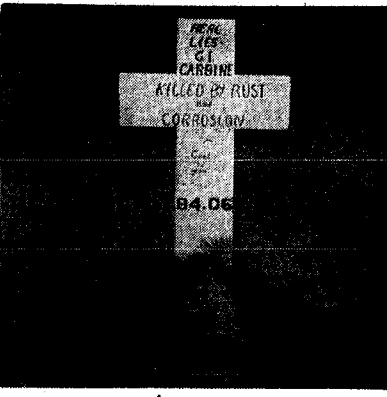
Sojourners Give Flag to School

The Fort Benning chapter of the National Sojourners has presented Faith School an American Flag and flag pole.

Col. Frazer W. Rodman, representing The Infantry Center commander, thanked the Sojourners at dedication ceremonies for their gift and reminded the assembled student body of the importance of Americanism and patriotism.

The speaker was introduced by retired Army Brig. Gen. Marcus H. Bell of Columbus, president of the local chapter of Sojourners, a national Masonic body composed of Army officers. Six Boy Scouts from the Fort Benning-troop raised the flag and the 122nd Army Band provided music.

Arrangements for the flag and the 31-foot pole were made by the American Committee of the Sojourners under Capt. John C. Hughes, chairman. Otto Wolf, post ordnance superintendent, aided in the installation of the flag pole.



GRAVE REMINDER... This well-kept little grave with marker stands in front of the orderly room of Battery A, 180th Field Artillery Battalion, as a reminder of the penalties of waste. The marker is the idea of the company commander, Capt. Charles T. Cox.

3 Grads Receive School Posts

Three officers, recent graduates of The Infantry School's advanced class, have received assignments in the Staff and Tactical Departments.

They are Lt. Col. George S. Blanchard Jr., of Arlington, Va., and Major Charles P. Murray Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., Tactical Department, and Major John W. Patrick of Detroit, Mich., Staff Department.

They were among the more than 200 students who graduated last week following 25 weeks of instruction.

Major Murray, holder of the Medal of Honor, received top academic honors in his class.

Fewer Complaints Heard By Columbus Merchants

Cecil H. Garrett and Harold E. Maroney of the Columbus Merchants' Association reported on the activities of the Better Business Division during the first quarter of 1954 at the Spring meeting Friday of Fort Benning's NCO Character Guidance Council.

Admitting that there are some unethical merchants in Columbus, both asserted nevertheless that business generally is on a high level. As evidence they pointed out that the Better Business Division has received few complaints in proportion to the amount of business transacted in the community and emphasized that Columbus businessmen in general are anxious to "keep the unethical tradesman in line."

Garrett, executive secretary of the Merchants' Association, outlined the steps necessary in making a complaint to the division and said that in almost all cases equitable agreements are reached with little difficulty.

The Better Business Division works closely with personnel officials at Fort Benning to settle grievances, Garrett declared.

Maroney, chairman of the division, emphasized that his group has no enforcement power but relies chiefly on persuasion to eliminate unfair practices.

Members of the NCO Council suggested that members of the Merchants' Association make an effort to display membership certificates in their establishments so that military personnel could use this evidence as a guide in distributing their patronage.

RECORD HEAVE

Californian Perry O'Brien broke the world indoor shot-put record with a 9-foot 4-inch effort at the National AAU indoor meet at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

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1947 Hudson	275
1946 Hudson	225
1947 Nash Coupe	250
30-1951 Chevrolets & Fords	
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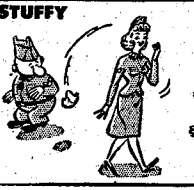
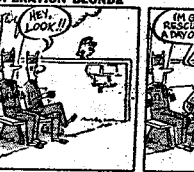
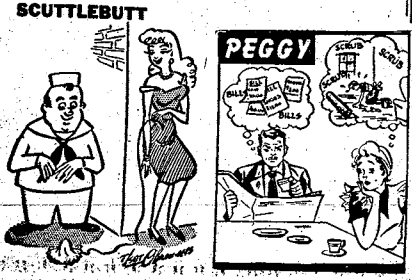
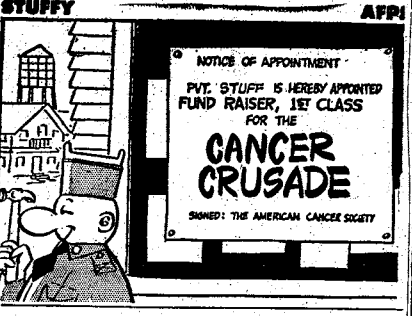
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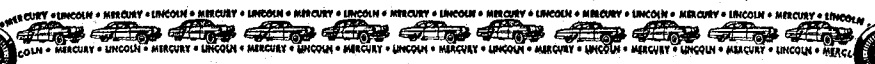
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1950 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan	\$1195	1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	\$845	1951 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Hyd.	\$995
1952 DODGE Wayfarer 2-Door	\$1195	1953 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Sport Coupe	\$3395	1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Heeter	\$745
1953 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door	\$2395	1951 FORD '6' Tudor Sedan	\$795	1952 OLDS '68' Convrt., R&H, Hydramatic	\$1745
1949 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-Door	\$795	1950 OLDS 4-Door Sedan	\$1045	1951 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, R&H, Hydra.	\$1295
1952 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan	\$1795	1951 FORD Fordor Sedan	\$895	1947 CHEVROLET Convertible	\$395
1949 FORD Fordor Sedan	\$595	1949 MERCURY Convertible	\$595	1949 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, R&H	\$545
1949 LINCOLN Fordor, R&H, O'Drive	\$695	1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$1045	1950 NASH Statesman 2-Door	\$695
1948 STUDEBAKER Convertible	\$545	1952 WILLYS 2-Door Sedan, Aero Eagle, O'D., R&H	\$1095	1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Cambridge	\$745

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 29 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954
 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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 Twenty Pages

47th Divarty Arrives

Post Holy Days Rites Planned

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Protestants, Catholics List Holy Week Agenda

Plans for observing Holy Week, which begins Sunday, have been announced by Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

General Protestant services will be held Palm Sunday at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel. Lutheran services at 8:15 a.m. and Episcopal services at 9:15 a.m. in the Hospital Chapel.

Palm will be blessed and distributed April 11 at each of six masses, beginning at 7 a.m. in the Main Catholic Chapel.

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin T. Rios will present a concert of Lenten and Easter music at 4 p.m. April 11 in the Main Chapel. The program will be followed by services at 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Communion services will be held April 11-14 at 7 a.m. in the Hospital Chapel and Lenten services in the Main Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Weekday masses will be celebrated at 7 a.m. April 11-14 in the Main Catholic Chapel.

Protestant services begin with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in the Main Chapel. Chaplain Sheffield will officiate a and music will be provided by The Infantry Center Chapel Choir.

The day-long Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be observed April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Main Catholic Chapel, followed by a Holy Hour at 8 p.m.

Chaplain (Capt.) Albert D. Bull will conduct Catholic services at 8:00 and 7 p.m. at Sand Hill Chapel No. 3.

Protestant Good Friday services will begin at noon with seven chaplains participating. Episcopal meditation will be offered in the Hospital Chapel at 12:15 p.m. (Please See LATEST, Page 16)

7000 Vikings To Be Here By April 17

Within ten days over half of the 47th Division will be stationed in new quarters at Sand Hill, the Viking Division PIO has announced.

This week the division's artillery units arrived and set up shop. Next week the 164th Regt. is scheduled to arrive, bringing the 47th strength at Fort Benning to some 7,000 men.

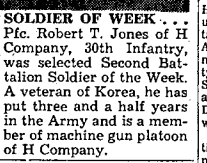
According to the schedule, after April 17th there will be no more troop convoys until the middle of May. From then until the end of May the rest of the division will move, leaving Camp Rucker to Army engineers to close and maintain.

The 47th Division Artillery Headquarters said that the two units, the 180th Field Artillery Battalion and the 258th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, include approximately 650 men. The advance party, which set up headquarters in Sand Hill Sunday, also reported that about half of Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, arrived Tuesday with the two battalions.

An advance party of three artillery officers and 150 enlisted men arrived March 29, along with the advance detachment of the Military Police Company and Company A of the 747th Ordnance Battalion.

These troops joined the 682d Engineer Battalion, which arrived early March and has been readying Sand Hill for the main body of the 47th.

The 188th Field Artillery Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Lloyd B. Sulisbury was organized as a North Dakota National Guard Regiment in October, 1940, and went to Europe in December, 1942, for the invasion. Its troops were the first to hit Utah beachhead. The battalion fought the famous break-through at Saint Lo, and later, fought in the battle of the Bulge. The 188th returned to the U. S. with battle streamers for Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.



SOLDIER OF WEEK — Pfc. Robert T. Jones of H Company, 30th Infantry, was selected Second Battalion Soldier of the Week. A veteran of Korea, he has put three and a half years in the Army and is a member of machine gun platoon of H Company.

Services Set For Passover April 17-25

The Jewish Passover will be observed at Fort Benning April 17-25, it has been announced by Chaplain (First Lt.) Bernard A. Mussenman.

Services at the Army Hospital will begin at 8 p.m. April 18 and end with the Yizkor at 11:30 a.m. April 25.

April 23-24 services are scheduled for 8 p.m. and April 19 and 24 services at 9 a.m.

Plans in the Main Chapel and Community Seder to be held at 6:30 p.m. April 17 at the Harmony Club in Columbus, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Welfare Board in cooperation with Temple Israel.

There will be no post Seder, according to Chaplain Mussenman.

Latest Report: Benning Gives \$20,554 to R. C.

Reported contributions to the 1954 Red Cross drive at Fort Benning totalled \$20,554.92 Monday, according to Field Director John Cramer.

Final figures and percentage participation by post personnel are expected to be released later this week. The fund-raising campaign began March 1 and ended March 31, with Col. William I. Russell as executive director.

Latest breakdown of donations by post units is as follows: The Infantry School, \$1,157.60; The Infantry Center headquarters, \$1,133.02; First Student Regiment, \$3,692.12; Second Student Regiment, \$159.24; First Officer Candidate Regiment, \$1,414.51; Infantry School Detachment, \$1,920.22; Special Troops Command, \$3,867.91; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$331.15; U. S. Army Hospital, \$919.51; Provisional Medical Group, \$474.75; Combat Training Command, \$4,245.23; Lawson Air Force Base, \$27.15; Headquarters Detachment, School Brigade.

Spanish Army Sends 2 Here

Two Spanish Army officers, the first to train at The Infantry School, are among 12 Allied students enrolled in the motor transportation course which opened at Fort Benning recently.

They are Capt. Manuel Garcia Potavieja Novo and Gorge Renshaw Beault.

Other Allied students in the class are Capt. Hernandez Acevedo Lopez of Colombia, Major Chai Pong-prayoon and First Lt. Som Katsaparn and First Lt. Col. Hossein Ali Safaian, First Lt. Parviz Amiri Afshar, Khoda R. Shahriary and Hadji Zarrin Khameh and Capt. Ahmad Fardaneh and Hossein Gharagozloo of Iran.

The Staff Department conducts instruction for the class in language, casualties and casualty reporting, physical training, map and aerial photograph reading, organization, motor marches and logistics.

Enlisted Aide 'Veteran' To Serve Gen. Bolling

A 32-year-old Fort Benning sergeant has been chosen by appointment to serve as an enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

Stc. Daniel Donahue was selected from five candidates representing each of the major commands at Fort Benning, according to Col. Henry E. Kelly chairman of the selection board.

As enlisted aide, Sgt. Donahue will accompany the Third Army chief on inspection tours and to other official functions from May 9 to 22. Enlisted aides for Gen. Bolling are provided on a rotation basis from each Army installation in the Third Army area. Donahue is the third to be chosen from Fort Benning since June 1953. He will report to Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson the morning of May 9.

Donahue was the candidate for Army Field Forces Board No. 3, where he serves as a section sergeant in the Small Arms Department. M-Sgt. Robert G. Adams, who placed next to Donahue in the competition, was the candidate of the School Brigade.

Donahue is a 13-year veteran of the best dress and the best school commitments.



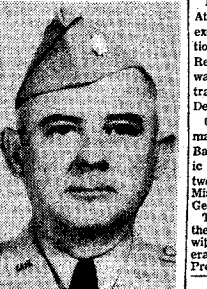
SWEETHEART ... Miss Janice Yankie of Church Hill, Tenn., was selected sweetheart of Company C, 30th Infantry, by the men of that unit. She was sponsored by Pfc. Roy Russell Jr., of C Company and Church Hill.

Pacific Veteran Assigned OC Regt. Executive Officer

Lt. Col. Franklin R. Brickles of Athens, Ohio has been assigned as executive officer for administration of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, replacing Lt. Col. Edward M. Solomon who has been transferred to the TIC Weapons Department.

Col. Brickles, the former commander of the Ft/ib Student (OC) Battalion, saw action in the Pacific during World War II and spent two years with the U. S. Military Mission with the Imperial Iranian Gendarmarie, in Teheran, Iran.

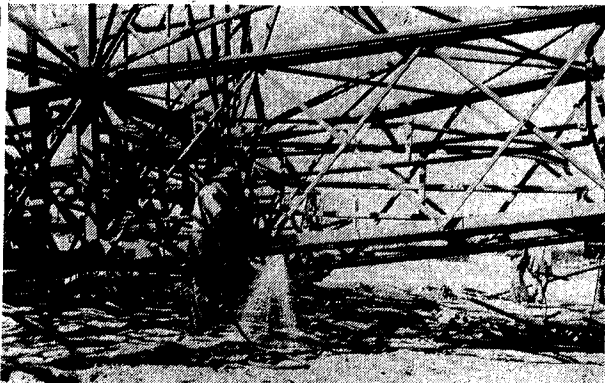
The new executive officer wears the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with cluster, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.



LT. COL. BRICKLES ... Former 5th OC CO

WELCOME NEW MEN

Love Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, welcomed four new enlisted men to its ranks. They are Cpl. Ruben Flores and Pvt. Samuel S. McCoy, Jr. Bill McCoy, and Edward Free, Jr.



JUMP TOWER BECOMES SCRAP . . . This 250-foot airborne jump tower, a land mark at Fort Benning, is prepared for the scrap heap by a welder of the Victory Wrecking Company of Columbus which purchased it for \$1,000. The tower was demolished by the March 13 tornado. Three other training towers were undamaged.

NEW COMPANY CHIEF
First Lt. John L. Grant has assumed command of Company A, 72d Tank Battalion, CTC.

Duties Keep Cpl. Busy During Demonstrations

It's the job of a 20-year-old corporal to make sure that nothing goes wrong when the Infantry School's Tactical Department stages a problem or demonstration.

Cpl. Richard Bowen of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been setting up problems since January. The skill he employs in accomplishing his task is his lone assurance that nothing will backfire when the officer in charge gives the signal for the demonstration to begin. Except for a "radio that went bad once" Bowen has yet to report any crisis in the problem area.

As an assistant in the Tactical Department's individual day and night training unit, he performs most of his duties after sundown. He is assigned to the night patrol problem which runs once a week. Setting up an effective problem area for a patrol means getting to the area several hours before the start of the exercise. Bowen is never empty-handed. He and a handful of other Infantrymen who help him come armed with weapons, maps, radios, telephones, and other equipment necessary to stage the problem.

Once the problem begins, Bowen must keep on his toes constantly. If communications fail, he helps with repairs. If demolitions do not explode, he checks the battery and wires which control the charge. Occasionally he fights fires caused by flares.

He also sets up problem areas for ROTC student who come to Fort Benning for summer training. Bowen says he has benefited by his experience and has acquired a "greater and more practical knowledge of techniques" used to train the world's finest Infantrymen.

Maj. M'Kenzie Gets CTC Adjutant Post
Maj. Jeremiah M. McKenzie has become adjutant of Combat Training Command and 30th Infantry Regiment, replacing Capt. Lorenzo F. Luckie Jr., who departed for Operation Flash Burn. Capt. Theodore Hervey, formerly S-2 for the 30th, also went to Flash Burn.

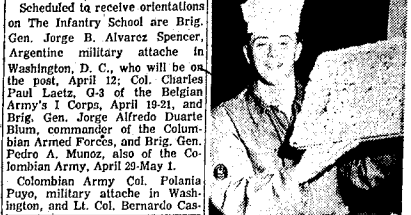
Maj. McKenzie is a veteran of 14 years. He served with 24th Infantry Division in Korea and Japan from December 1951 to August 1953 and holds the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant.



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Foreign Officers to Tour Post

Argentine, Belgian and Colombian military dignitaries will see training and study operations when they visit Fort Benning in April. Scheduled to receive orientations on The Infantry School are Brig. Gen. Jorge B. Alvarez Spencer, Argentine military attaché in Washington, D. C., who will be on the post April 12; Col. Charles Paul Laetz, G-3 of the Belgian Army's I Corps, April 19-21, and Brig. Gen. Jorge Alfredo Duarte Blum, commander of the Colombian Armed Forces, and Brig. Gen. Pedro A. Munoz, also of the Colombian Army, April 29-May 1.



Skin Diving, Fishing Fascinated Candidate From California Coast
When 13th Company Officer Candidate Gary Bingham isn't busy soldering, he spends his time skin diving and fishing under water. Bingham's interest in marine life, his ability to hold his breath under water for long periods, and his nearness to the California coast while a civilian made him a natural underwater playboy.

"All the equipment you need," he says, "is goggles, swim fins, and a spear. Get a few friends and you've got the start of a diving club."
Last year while on a weekend pass from Fort Ord, the OC caught an abalone, a species of snail, that won a prize in the California Mid-Winter Diving Contest.

Fort Bliss Services Planned by Chaplain
Lt. Col. Henry J. Richter of Sheboygan, Wis., left Fort Benning Saturday to attend a special weapons course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Col. Richter, who is executive officer of the Tactical Department's Regimental Committee at The Infantry School, is scheduled to return April 15.

CRAMER ISSUES BENNING RED CROSS DRIVE REPORT
Reported contributions to the 1954 Red Cross drive at Fort Benning totaled \$20,554.92 Monday, according to Field Director John Cramer.

Final figures and percentage participation by post personnel are expected to be released later this week. The fund-raising campaign began March 1 and ended March 31, with Col. William I. Russell of Chevy Chase, Md., as executive director.

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Joint Council Functions Told

The history and functions of the Citizens' Military Council were highlighted in a program at a joint meeting of the Columbus Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs Wednesday.

Host for the meeting was the Kiwanis Club's Military Affairs Committee, headed by Jim Fraibor.

The program opened with an outline of the aims and purposes, brief history and organization of the Citizens' Military Council of Columbus - Fort Benning - Phenix City.

Reports included statements of the council's Recreational, Social and Cultural Committee by T. G. Reeves, of the Religion and Education Committee by Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield and W. H. Shaw, of the Municipal Relations Committee by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, of the Housing Committee by Joe Flournoy, and the Special Problems and Promotions Committee by Salvador Spano.

Plans for Armed Forces Day observance May 15 were discussed by Col. Troy W. Crawford, commander of the 46th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base, and retired Army Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell, Columbus Armed Forces Day committee chairman.

Presiding during the Citizens' Military Council program was M. R. Ashworth, acting chairman of the Citizens-Military Council.



166 YEARS OF SERVICE . . . These old-timers of the Combat Training Command represent that number of years of service, an average of over 27 years per man. From left to right they are M-Sgt. Christopher Burns, sergeant major of First Battalion, 30th Infantry, 32 years; Sgt. Job Harrington, 530th Searchlight Platoon, 29 years; M-Sgt. Herschell Speck, Headquarters Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, 28 years; Sgt. John W. Slater, 87th Chemical Company (Smoke Generator), 28 years;

M-Sgt. Henry A. Sweeney, sergeant major of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, 25 years; and M-Sgt. Robert D. Baker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, 24 years. Although a "young" soldier compared with the others, Sgt. Baker is the only one with World War I experience. His v-shaped hash marks indicates his 18½ months overseas in WWI. He served with Btry. D, 53d Railroad Artillery, in 1918 and later served during the World War II and the Korean conflict.

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HONOR GRAD . . . Pvt. Bradford K. Smith, right, honor graduate of The Infantry School's wheeled vehicle maintenance course, receives his diploma from Col. R. E. Holman, director of the Automotive Department.

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COLUMBUS, GA.
HOYT ODOM, Pastor

Extends a Welcome to all Service Men and their families to attend services at 10 o'clock and 7:30 P.M. Sunday.

Maj. Gen. G. W. Read
AFF Chief of Staff
Concludes Inspection
Major Gen. George W. Read, Jr., Army Field Forces' chief of staff, conducted his official inspection of The Infantry School last week and held a conference with Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commander. An official luncheon in Gen. Read's honor was held in the Main Officers' Mess.

AT T&E SCHOOL
Pfc. Andrew Matteo of Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, is presently attending the T&E school on post.

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Gets 2-Day Briefing On Airborne Training

Major Gen. James M. Lentz, chief of Army Field Forces' combat arms advisory group, Fort Monroe, Va., received a two-day briefing last week on The Infantry School's Airborne training.

His agenda includes briefings and demonstrations by the Ground and Tower Training and Jump Committees, a tour of the Parachute Maintenance Section and a visit to the Lee Field drop zone.

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Protestants, Catholics Plan Holy Week Rites

(Continued From Page 1) Gowdy Field will be the scene of the Catholic Holy Week service Good Friday. Father Damien of Holy Trinity will deliver the sermon on Christ's "Last Seven Words." Mass will be said at 8 p.m. in the Main Catholic Chapel and at San Hill Chapel No. 3 at 7 p.m.

Blessing of Fire
The blessing of the New Fire and Baptismal Font will be observed April 17 at 6:30 a.m. in the Main Catholic Chapel, followed by mass at 7 a.m.

Confessions will be heard from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.

Proceeding the Protestant Sunrise Services at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, Gowdy Field, the 122d Army Band will present a concert of sacred music.

Chaplain Sheffield, performing his last services here before reporting for duty in the Far East, will deliver the main address. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles Lovin will preside over the service. Chaplain (Major) Malcolm Sadler will conduct the prayers. Reading of the scriptures will be by Chaplain (1st Lt. Clarence) Williams. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert L. Mauss will lead the responsive reading and the benediction will be delivered by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl S. Ledbetter.

Other Services
Sunrise services also will be conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) John A. Dick at 6:30 a.m. at Harmony Church No. 5.
Other Protestant Easter services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel. Lutheran services will be at 8:15 a.m. in the Main Chapel and Episcopal services at 9:15 in the Hospital Chapel.



U.S. Army Photo
Easter and Passover services with three members of his staff. Left to right are Protestant Chaplain (Major) Malcolm Sadler, Jewish Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard Mussman, Protestant Chaplain Sheffield, and Roman Catholic Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen H. Stolz. Annual Easter sunrise services will be held at Gowdy Field April 18. Passover begins April 17 and extends through April 25.

Chaplain's Corner

Materialism - The Sin of Judas

He Wanted Jesus to Set Up Worldly Kingdom
By CHAPLAIN CLARENCE M. WALTON
With the approach of Holy Week our thoughts turn more pointedly to the events leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus. One of the central figures in that drama was Judas, who is remembered chiefly as the disciple who betrayed his Master.

But without any attempt to minimize the guilt of Judas, it must be said that we do him an injustice if we simply condemn him as a traitor and a criminal without any attempt to understand him. It is believed that Judas was a member of the group known as the Zealots, which was a loosely organized revolutionary political group. It was the aim of the Zealots to overthrow the Roman occupation of Palestine and to restore the Kingdom of Israel to the place of power and glory that it had enjoyed at the height of its success under King David. Indeed, this was the hope and dream of almost every Jew in that day. But the Zealots wanted to bring it about immediately and by force.

We can think of Judas as the passionate young nationalist of the little band of Jesus' disciples. He believed Jesus to be the Messiah, and he had been looking for a sign that Jesus was trying to set up his Kingdom and drive the hated Romans into the sea. Jesus himself set a pattern, too. But Jesus had seen a far greater vision than Judas saw. Jesus in his vision did not see a Rome banished and driven into the sea and a worldly kingdom set up for the Jews. Instead, he saw all the kingdoms of this world as his Father's kingdom. He saw a kingdom in which Jews and Gentiles, and Romans and others could live together in love and peace and mutual helpfulness.

Pair is Assigned To Observe Armor At Fort Hood, Tex.

Two Fort Benning officers will go to Fort Hood, Texas, in May to observe armored operations. They are Lt. Col. Duff Green, chairman of the Reserve Detachment's Armored Committee, and Major Daniel Mucha, of the Staff Department's Training Committee.

FIELD WIREMAN

Sgt. Marvin King is attending field wireman's school at Fort Benning. He is a member of Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment.

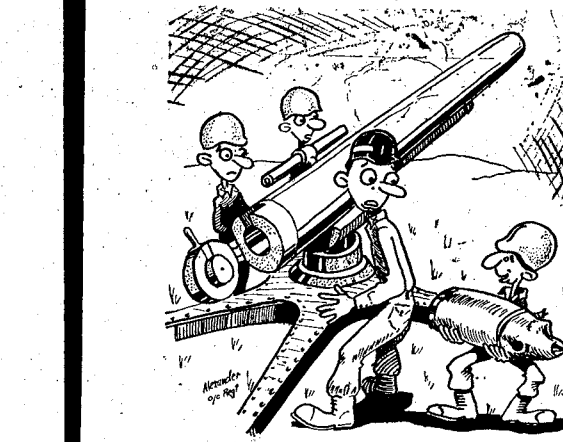
SILVER TURNS GOLD...

Ronald Richardson, Sixth Co., First Stu. Regt., ex-changed his gold bars for silver bars of a first lieutenant. The native of Apopka, Fla. is a graduate of Clemson College.

ISD Turns Musical With Male Chorus

Porterfield boasts a degree in music from Troy State Teachers College, Troy, Ala. At Kansas University, where he was working toward a music degree, Casey sang with the University Chorale. A Cappella, and the University Chorale.

OCS Capades By Alexander



"Would You Like To Try It Again, Sir?"

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, April 8 — EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring Barbara Skowick, William Holden, John Allyn and All Star Cast; also news.
Friday, April 9 — MAKE HASTE TO LIVE, starring Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; also Out For Fun and cartoon.
Saturday, April 10 — RIDERS OF THE BLACK RIVER, starring Charles Starrett; also Cody of the Pony Express (Ch. No. 6) and cartoon.
Sunday & Monday, April 11 & 12 — MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer; also Pathe Special and news.
Tuesday, April 13 — THE ASSASSIN, starring Richard Todd and Eve Bartok; also comedy and Terrytoon.
Wednesday, April 14 — ARROW IN THE DUST, starring Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray; also Musical Special, cartoon and news.

THEATER NO. 2
Thursday, April 8 — DRIVE A Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 — EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden and June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck; also news.
Sunday, April 11 — THE ASSASSIN, starring Richard Todd and Eve Bartok; also Pathe Special and Terrytoon.
Monday, April 12 — THE GOLDEN MASK, starring Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix; also Joe McDoakes and cartoon.
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14 — MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer; also News and Pathe Special.

THEATER NO. 3
Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 — CARNIVAL STORY, starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran; also news.
Saturday, April 10 — MAKE HASTE TO LIVE, starring Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; also Pete Smith and Casper cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12 — EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck; also news.
Tuesday, April 13 — THE GOLDEN MASK, starring Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix; also Joe McDoakes and cartoon.
Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15 — MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer; also News and Pathe Special.

THEATER NO. 4
Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 — CARNIVAL STORY, starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran; also news.
Saturday, April 10 — MAKE HASTE TO LIVE, starring Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; also Pete Smith and Casper cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12 — EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck; also news.
Tuesday, April 13 — THE GOLDEN MASK, starring Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix; also Joe McDoakes and cartoon.
Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15 — MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer; also News and Pathe Special.

THEATER NO. 5
Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 — CARNIVAL STORY, starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran; also news.
Saturday, April 10 — MAKE HASTE TO LIVE, starring Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; also Pete Smith and Casper cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12 — EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck; also news.
Tuesday, April 13 — THE GOLDEN MASK, starring Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix; also Joe McDoakes and cartoon.
Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15 — MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer; also News and Pathe Special.

THEATER NO. 6
Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 — CARNIVAL STORY, starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran; also news.
Saturday, April 10 — MAKE HASTE TO LIVE, starring Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; also Pete Smith and Casper cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12 — EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck; also news.
Tuesday, April 13 — THE GOLDEN MASK, starring Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix; also Joe McDoakes and cartoon.
Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15 — MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer; also News and Pathe Special.

THEATER NO. 7
Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 — CARNIVAL STORY, starring Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran; also news.
Saturday, April 10 — MAKE HASTE TO LIVE, starring Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally; also Pete Smith and Casper cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12 — EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck; also news.
Tuesday, April 13 — THE GOLDEN MASK, starring Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix; also Joe McDoakes and cartoon.
Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15 — MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer; also News and Pathe Special.

At The Service Clubs

Thursday April 8
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Craft Class, 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Club Nite, 8:30 Hillbilly Jam Session
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Record Fest and Whist Games
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Bridge and Canasta Games, 8:00 T.V. Show and Hillbilly Jamboree
Friday April 9
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Kitchen Capers, 8:30 Smoker Poker
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Sports Film, 8:30 Musical Quiz
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Lucky Pool, 8:30 Kitchen Party
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tournament and Pop Corn Pop
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Chess and Checkers, 8:00 Chile Supper and Smoker Poker
Saturday April 10
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 4:00 Musical Request, 6:15 Block-out
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Sniff-a-Whiff Contest
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Outdoor Games, 8:00 Treasure Hunt
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call and Checker Champs
Sunday April 11
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 2:00 Coffee Call, Bonanza; 7:30 Progressive Whist (prizes) Record Fest
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 1:00 Tour of Post, 3:00 Quiz, 9:00 Jam Session
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour, 6:30 Block-out, 7:30 Variety Show
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 9:00 Ping Pong, 5:30 Block-out, 6:30 Stop the Music
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call, Classical Music, 7:30 Slogan Quiz and Jam Session
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 2:00 Coffee Call, Classical Music, 8:00 Fashion Show, 7:00 Smoker Poker and Jam Session
Monday April 12
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Talk-A-Penny, 8:30 Coffee Hour
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Pool Tournament
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 State Quiz, 8:30 Ping Pong Tour
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Dance Class, 9:00 Kitchen Call
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 2:00 E.M. Council, 7:00 Kitchen Call, 8:00 Crafts
Tuesday April 13
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Buffet
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Block-out, 9:00 Record Request
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:30 Dunny Hop (Dance)
Wednesday April 14
You can't trust a woman. Right after sailors of the Pacific Fleet named her "Aye! Aye! Sweetheart" in a poll conducted by Eye Magazine, actress Marnie Van Dorn signed up to play an Army sergeant in Universal-International's "Francis Joins the Wacs."

Patrol Taps Medic Cpl. M. Funderburk

Cpl. Marion Funderburk was cited this week by Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol for his outstanding appearance and military bearing. Cpl. Funderburk, the 23rd man to be selected by the patrol, is assigned to the 551st Medical Company.

Lt. Casper Named CO of ISD Co. A

First Lt. Richard F. Casper has been assigned commanding officer of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, replacing First Lt. Gerald C. Esterline, who has transferred to the Army Language School. Lt. Casper was company commander of the Heavy Mortar Company, Sixth Infantry Regiment, in Berlin, Germany, prior to his assignment here.

Thai Army Officers Among 50 Graduates

Six Thai Army officers were among the more than 50 students who graduated from the Army Intelligence and Reconnaissance class to graduate last week. They were Lt. Col. Sanga Sunananda, Lt. Colonel, and Lt. Colonel Kamea Akarapand and Lt. Komol Kesornsucone, Sujinta Mongkolcumnuakhet and Sumon Sugaraseram.

Take One Out New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:
White Violets — Crandall
The Magnificent Bastards — Crockett
The Red Bishop — Mason
The Business at Blanche Cape — Morgan
Ride for Trindlad! — Field
I'll Bury My Dead — Chase
The Alien Heart — Hutter
The Turpitz and the Battle for the North Atlantic — Woodward
Beyond Continainment — Chamberlin
Keeping and Breeding Aquarium Fishes — Emmens
A New Pattern for a Tired World — Bromfield
Conway's Treasury of Flower Arrangement — Conway
The Standard Guide to Mexico and Central America, revised by The Negro in American Life and Thought; the Nadir, 1877-1901 — Logan
Soviet Military Doctrine — Garboff
ONE WAY TO ELDORADO, by Hollister Noble (Doubleday, 236 pages)
A story about railroading in the high Sierras during the worst mountain winter since '87. Howard Pierce, head of Great Western, is about to stop railroading for art when he is faced by a snowslide, an avalanche, and a train robbery.
CAYE OF STEEL, by Isaac Asimov (Doubleday, 224 pages)
Lie Baley who is assigned to find the murderer of an eminent scientist, becomes a captain in the assistance of a robot Spacer detective. Either the robot is wrong or Lie Baley is the killer he is hunting.
CAPTAIN OF THE MEDICI, by John J. Pugh (Little 272 pages)
Pietro Lucca, son of a Florentine Spacer, became a captain in the Black Bands of the Medici during his six year exile. Street duels, a blood vendetta, an dove, flamed against colorful settings, animated the story.
THE CASE OF THE FUGITIVE NURSE, by Eric Stanley Gardner, (Norton, 277 pages)
The new widow asked Perry Mason to find the money Dr. Malden had not reported to Internal Security. The case was empty. Mrs. Malden swore her husband's nurse and mistress had stolen the money, and Perry thought he would have to go to jail.
CAYE OF STEEL, by Isaac Asimov (Doubleday, 224 pages)
The leader of the British group tells the full story of the preparations for the scaling of the world's highest mountain, the continuing struggle against bad weather and lack of oxygen, and the final conquest by Hillary and Tensing.
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS, by Ewen Montagu (Lippincott, 160 pages)
The story of one of the cleverest hoaxes of World War II, involving secret messages on a floating boat which misled the Germans long enough for the Allies to invade Sicily.

Field Religious Services Set for Flash Burn Soldiers

EXERCISE FLASH BURN, Fort Bragg, N. C.—Wherever they will be during Exercise Flash Burn—in isolated fields or remote forests—the troops can be assured that chaplains will be there to minister their religious needs.

Over 60,000 men will participate in the giant atomic defense maneuver being held in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall area of North Carolina in April and May.
Many of them will not have the opportunity to attend religious services in the post or in the city. However, a group of chaplains will be in the field, performing their duties.

3 Activities Coordinated

Lt. Col. O. H. Tietjen, who is organizing and coordinating religious activities for Flash Burn, estimates there will be 44 chaplains active in the maneuver. These men will live in the field, jump with the paratroopers, move up with the infantry.

Services will be conducted throughout the sprawling maneuver area so that every soldier will have the opportunity to attend them.

Chaplains have been issued "Field Altar Kits" to enable them to create the atmosphere of worship against their background of trees and sky, and foxholes.
Besides conducting services, the chaplains will be available to counsel men in their personal problems.

Two Holidays

Two holidays—the Jewish Passover and Easter—will fall during the maneuver.

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian distribution in the interest of the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and is published in all units assigned to Fort Benning. The publication is published in the interest of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered as the property of the Army or the Department of Defense. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the Department of Defense. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office, 1000 Information Office is available for general release. Armed Forces Press Service. Not to be reprinted without written permission of the Armed Forces Press Service.
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year: \$5.00; 6 Months: \$1.75 8 Months: \$1.00

Officer Pens Article Telling How U.S. Licked Brainwashing

Capt. Ross A. Sheldon, company commander of G Company, 18D, tells "How U. S. Salesmanship Licked Red Brainwashing" in the May issue of Pageant magazine. The article is a first-hand account of why 22,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war chose freedom and democracy instead of returning to their homes and families behind the Iron Curtain.

Capt. Sheldon, civil information-education officer for four prisoners of war compounds on Koko Island from July, 1951, to October, 1952, unfolds the story of captured Communist soldiers changing their political views after hearing lectures by U.N. personnel on the history of democracy.

Capt. Sheldon shows in his article that truth is the best persuader and he emphasizes that no coercion was exercised.

A veteran of 14 years of service, Capt. Sheldon was an enlisted radio operator in the Army Air Force in World War II and graduated in 1945 from the Infantry

officer candidate school in Fontainebleau, France.

Capt. Sheldon, who has spent much of his time in public information work, was a teacher in 1940 at Ruhl-Hartman High School in Kansas City, Mo. He is a graduate of the Kansas City University.

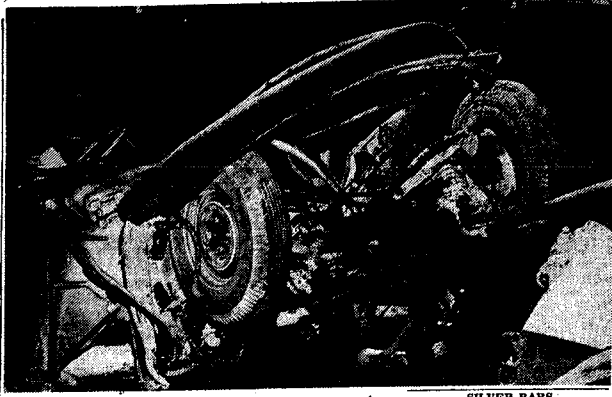
STRICTLY FRESH

SOME people you just can't ask for advice; they never tell you what you want to hear!

Marbles is a fun game for children. It teaches them to knuckle down to their task.

A prisoner who snoped himself thoroughly in an attempt to squeeze through the Cache Counters was exercised.

A veteran of 14 years of service, Capt. Sheldon was an enlisted radio operator in the Army Air Force in World War II and graduated in 1945 from the Infantry



DON'T BE A CASE HISTORY

1954

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 23

Time: 2315 hours, road paved, four lanes, operating borrowed 1942 Ford. Driver, Pfc., age 20, Btry. C, 198th FA Bn., CTC, under influence alcohol, while operating at excessive speed, lost control, left road and crashed into tree. RESULTS: Driver and passenger critically injured, car demolished.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 24

Time: 0530 hours, road paved, weather clear, 1946 model car in good condition. Driver: Sfc., Hq. and Hq. Co., First Special Troops Bn. Driving all night to visit sick wife, fell asleep, ran off 60-foot embankment. Results: Driver seriously injured, car demolished.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 25

Time: 2215 hours, road concrete, four lane. Weather clear, night dark, 1951 model car. Driver: Sgt., 121st Co., First OC Regiment. Other military driver crossing highway at unauthorized point, both drivers assumed right-of-way. RESULTS: One injury, both vehicles damaged.

DON'T BECOME A FORT BENNING CASE HISTORY

ALCOHOL-SPEED-FATIGUE

SILVER BARS
Three officers in the First Student Regiment have been promoted to First Lieutenant. They are John A. Reed, Harold B. Littlejohn, and Alfred W. Hardy, Jr.

Lt. Reed came to Fort Benning in August 1952, attended the ACOG, and was assigned as assistant legal officer of the First Student Regiment.

Lt. Littlejohn came to Fort Benning from Camp Brocknedge and assumed command of 17th Co., First Student Regiment.

Three elderly sisters, famous for their charities, were left \$300 by a local citizen who passed away. One immediately sent her \$100 to the Red Cross. The second sister sent \$50 to the March of Dimes and \$50 to the Cancer Fund. The third sister, however, met a shabbily dressed man on the street. Impulsively she pressed the \$100 into his thin, trembling hand, smiled warmly and whispered: "Godspeed."

The next day the shabbily dressed man knocked at the door of the sisters' house. "Do you want to see me?" asked the third sister. "Yeah, lady," said the man. "Here's your \$300. Godspeed came in first and paid seven to one."

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HONOR GRADUATES OF RADIO MAINTENANCE COURSE
Capt. Hao-Fang Yeh, Col. N. J. Wiley Jr., Pfc. J. I. Knight

99.1 Per Cent Average Chinese Capt. Makes Terrific Score

A Chinese Nationalist Army officer has scored the highest grade on record in The Infantry School's radio maintenance course.

Capt. Hao-Fang Yeh achieved 99.1 per cent in the 15-week course which ended last week. Another Chinese Nationalist, Capt. Sen Koo, also was a member of the graduating class, along with 41 U. S. Army enlisted men.

Honor enlisted graduate was Pfc. John I. Knight of Seattle, Wash.

The course is designed to train infantrymen in the fields of electronics and radio.

Col. Noble J. Wiley, director of The Infantry School's Communication Department, spoke briefly at the graduation exercises and presented diplomas to the students.

PARTY CHARLIE
Charlie Company of the 773d Tank Battalion celebrated recently with a company party. The food and refreshments overcame the rain. Pvt. Boyd B. Stone, a new arrival in the company, joined just in time to enjoy the party, an excellent welcome to the new man.

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1951 DODGE Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Gleaming black finish. Equipped with factory radio, heater, clean original upholstery, chrome window awnings, and chrome wheel covers. Here's more for you and your money. See it today! \$295

1951 FLYMOBILE Suburban Station Wagon with all metal body and beautiful dark green baked enamel finish. Original vinyl interior and seat covers. Equipped with push-button radio, fresh air heater, almost new set of tires with chrome wheel covers. Another one-owner, low mileage special. \$495

1952 FORD Customline V-4, 4-Door Sedan. Glacier blue. Equipped with factory push-button radio, fresh air heater, signal lights, clock. Beautiful 2-tone leather upholstery. Automatic overdrive, windshield wipers. A one-owner low mileage car that is really beautiful and well cared for. See it today! \$395

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan. Light green. Equipped with factory push-button radio and heater, signal lights. Here's more for you and your money! See it today! \$295

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Sfc. B. E. Jones Wins Commendation

Sfc. Burnice E. Jones of Screven, Ga., has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service with the Seventh Division in Korea.

Sgt. Jones was cited for performance of his duties as a member of the division's dental section and a unit first sergeant from Oct. 20, 1952, to Nov. 6, 1953.

His ability to anticipate and meet administrative problems contributed greatly to the smooth operation of his company despite weather and errand conditions, according to the citation.

Deans Bequeath Eyes to Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Knowing too well the meaning of suffering, Maj. Gen. William Dean, highest ranking American officer captured by the Reds, has willed his eyes to Walter Reed Army Medical Center here so some blind person can see again.

The general was being treated at the hospital for an eye ailment he contracted during his captivity in Korea when he became imprisoned with the work done in restoring sight by transplanting corneas. He immediately decided to will his eyes to the hospital's eye bank.

Mrs. Dean, who lost one eye in an accident, also has arranged for her remaining eye to go to the bank on her death.

Gen. Dean, who was awarded the Medal of Honor, captured during the 24th Div. in Korea before he was captured in the summer of 1950. He was repatriated in September 1953.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL
Pfc. W. C. Johnson of Company A, 774d Tank Battalion, has been promoted to corporal.

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PFC. MACHULEC
... Cloak And Dagger

Pole Serving In Ranks Of His 3d Army

Pfc. Jozef Machulec of Headquarters Battery, 168th Field Artillery Battalion, is now serving in his third Army. He was in the Polish Army before his country was overrun by Hitler, served in the Polish Free Army and British Commandos during World War II, and is now a field wireman in the Combat Training Command.

After attending military school for a year he went to England, where he enlisted in the Polish Free Army. He took nine months training with the British Army in the Airborne and Commandos and had a part in the invasion of Holland.

Later he was sent on a cloak-and-dagger mission into Germany. Pfc. Machulec and two other soldiers were deposited on the German coast by a submarine. They went ashore and skillfully performed their mission of returning with a prisoner. For this he received the English War Medal and the Polish Cross.



OC WILLIAM HARRIS
... Toured Europe

Singing Career Led Group Leader To Candidate Class

The singing side of William Harris' Army career has been sidelined, for the time being, for OCS, but the strong-voiced singer vows he'll be back using his vocal chords as soon as possible.

Singing led Harris to OCS and he hopes it will continue to help him.

When he entered the Army, he organized a quartet known as the Harmonizers. The group started off in the states then moved, intact as a unit, to Europe. There, known as the Eucom Harmonizers they won in a Europe-wide talent contest sponsored by Special Services. Further combining his two careers, Harris toured Germany with the Soldiers' Chorus. While on tour he met John J. McRoy, then U. S. High Commissioner of Germany. OCS was highly recommended by McRoy and Harris left the chorus for the musical cadence of OCS.

Moonlight, Trainfire, Hi-Lo Are Under Way

3 Major Researches Seeking Reactions

Three major research projects are under way at Fort Benning to test the reaction of soldiers in combat training.

Dr. Frances E. Jones, acting director of Human Research Unit No. 2, identified the three projects as "Moonlight," "Trainfire" and "Hi-Lo."

"Moonlight" is a survey of squad reaction to night fighting during which the researchers will study defensive and assault fighting and attacks-on-strong-points tactics. A special firing range is being constructed in connection with "Moonlight." It will employ the latest devices for realistic enemy attacks, including TNT for artillery bursts and moving and pop-up type targets to simulate burp gun and machine gun fire.

The new range is expected to measure the results of the different tactics employed in "Moonlight."

"Trainfire" is designed to improve the individual accuracy of a rifleman in combat. Plans

are to build record courses to study accuracy and the use of certain weapons on different targets.

Two Veterinarians Assigned to Duties

Two newly commissioned officers have been assigned to The Infantry Center Veterinary section. They are Second Lt. Thaddeus M. Howard, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, and George W. Loudenslager, Jr., of Hagerstown, Md. They completed a 10-week course at the Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Howard will handle facilities of the Veterinary section on the post, and Lt. Loudenslager will work off post at cold storage installations.

Carthage, one of the greatest cities of the ancient world, reached a peak population of a million inhabitants more than three centuries before the Christian era, says the National Geographical

society. The third project, "Hi-Lo," is a study of attrition or failure because of fear. An example of what the research unit is attempting to determine is why a paratrooper fails to jump after he completes his training.

The research unit also will try to find out whether a man can become accustomed to height. To accomplish this a mock tower with different jump levels will be employed.

Purpose of the research unit is to find the best methods of instruction for the most effective results in improving the "interests and abilities of soldiers in training."

Scientists composing the Human Research Unit, in addition to Dr. Jones, are Dr. Howard M. Fann, Dr. Charles D. Windle, Dr. Edgar L. Shriver, and Dr. Beatrice M. Shriver.

Capt. Hermy Touring Engineer Facilities

Capt. Walter E. Hermy, commanding officer of the 688th Engineer Company (Float, Bridge), 78th Engineer Battalion, has departed for a tour of Engineer research and development laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Engineer unit at Prince, W. Va., for orientation in storage and erection procedures for floating bridges.

Children's Furniture

A photograph showing children's furniture donated to the Pediatric Ward of the Post Hospital was jointly donated by the Sigma Delta Beta high school sorority and the Army Daughters, not by Army Daughters alone as stated in the cutlines.

BEST MESS HALL

Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment, took the honor of having the best mess in that battalion for the second week in a row. The chow hall was judged on cleanliness, order, and efficiency.

Ex-Post Officer Finds

Soldiers in Puerto Rico Have Top-Notch Morale

CAMP TORTUGUERO, P. R.—"Since my arrival here on March 23, I have become highly impressed with the Puerto Rican soldier's morale, discipline, and, above all, his military courtesy, which is superior to anything I've even seen," said Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., the new commander of the Caribbean's only Replacement Training Center.

Colonel Sherrard was acting deputy assistant commander of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, before coming to Puerto Rico. He has also served as defense group chief of the Tactical Department and operations officer of the school.

Col. Sherrard, who commanded the third battalion, 23d Infantry of the U. S.'s famed Second Division, in the early days of the Korean fighting, added that he also admired the loyalty, patriotism, and efficiency of the Ko-

rean veterans of Puerto Rico's 65th Infantry, whom he had met aboard ship while coming down here.

The colonel, whose job will be to train Puerto Rican draftees to become efficient soldiers, assigned wherever American forces are stationed throughout the world, is a veteran of two wars.

In Korea, he participated in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war, including the battle of the Pusan perimeter. In October 1950 Colonel Sherrard was wounded in action, and subsequently was evacuated to the U. S. for hospitalization.



CAR FIXER... OC Lawrence Nabholz has liked to "fix" cars as long as he can remember. A little while back he bought a disassembled foreign car from a disgusted Texas dealer and put the puzzle together. Cars owned or driven by him have won many Texas races.

He's Only Man In Whole Army Titled 'Coronet'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — William L. Hires, Ardmore, Pa., of the Pennsylvania National Guard, is the "coronet, sir."

Prior to the Revolution, the coronet was the lowest ranking officer in a cavalry troop. His permanent duty was to carry the flag, a job performed for an infantry company by an ensign. Both grades were abolished in the Army by Congressional action in 1815.

Coronet Hires, who gets the pay and allowances of a second lieutenant, earned his title through another act of Congress. This one, passed in 1916, defined artillery, cavalry or infantry units in existence before May 8, 1792, as "Ancient Corps." As such, they were authorized to retain traditional privileges, subject to approval of the Adjutant General of the Army.

The First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry — now the 23d Reconnaissance Company, Pennsylvania National Guard — claimed as its privilege the right to keep the traditional title of coronet for its junior officer. Coronet Hires is the man in custody of the title now.

This unit, organized in 1775, also claimed the privilege of carrying a replica of its original standard in addition to the regulation Army troop guidon.

Capt. Napier Named To Tank Committee
Capt. Herman S. Napier of Wayne, W. Va., has been assigned to the Tank Weapons Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

A 1948 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, he served with the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, in Korea from February to December 1952. He also was on occupation duty with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan from 1946 to 1948.

Transportation Course Graduates 52 Officers
Fifty-two officers graduated Monday from The Infantry School's motor transportation course. Honor graduate was Second Lt. Creighton L. Mackinney of Nashua, N. H., and second honors along with a letter of academic achievement went to Second Lt. William A. Sauder of Lamont, Texas. Col. Robert E. Holtman of Florence, S. C., director of the Automotive Department, delivered the graduation address.

"Sparky" says:

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PROUD PARENTS
Sgt. and Mrs. George Revels recently became the parents of a girl, born at the Fort Benning Hospital. She was named Sheila Jane.

en. Mrs. Revels is the former Miss Sybil Edwards of Phenix City, Ala. Sgt. Revels is a member of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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Profs Clout CTC In Opener



FIRST PAIR BATTER... Don Huston, CTC right fielder, is congratulated as he crosses home plate with the first home run of the 1934 post season. Savino cleared the right field wall near the 325 foot mark in the eighth inning to score the Commanders' only run of the game.

Del Bandy Chucks 3-Hitter As ISD Runs Up 12-1 Score

Del Bandy, a curveballing right hander, was the whole story for the ISD Profs Monday as he set down the CTC Commanders with only three scattered hits to open the Profs' title defense with a 12-1 victory in the opening game of the post season at Gowdy Field before 3,500 fans.

The only run CTC could muster off Bandy's well-controlled slants came by way of rightfielder Don Savino's homer in the eighth inning.

The Infantry Center season was officially opened as Post Commander Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., tossed the first ball down to batterymate Col. Frank Elder, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry. Col. Elder whistled a cloistering peg to second base and the baseball season was on.

Conrad Deskins, a willowy right hander, started for CTC and held the Profs fairly well in check for five innings. The Profs counted twice in the opening frame on a walk, a "triple" by Dick Carmier and a sacrifice fly by Joe Smith which brought Carmier home. Carmier's hit was a hump-backed line drive which Commander centerfielder Bill Roberts tried to shoestring and had the ball bound through him for three bases.

Following ISD's opening burst, Deskins settled down and the game resolved into a mound duel until the sixth inning. Bandy, in complete control of the situation for ISD, was never in serious trouble in spite of a first inning scratch safety by Jim Thomas of

Fort McPherson will bring his powerhouse baseball team here Saturday to play Special Troops Command at 2 p.m. at Gowdy Field. Managed by former Benning coach Bobby Dewis, the team boasts an all-star lineup led by Vinegar Bend Mizell, of St. Louis Cardinal fame.

CTC, whose grounder hopped over second baseman Len Alleyne's head for a single.

Profs Break Loose... Deskins racked up seven strikeouts through five innings, but the roof collapsed in the sixth to allow four ISD runs and put the game beyond reach for CTC. The frame opened with Carmier's single past second base. Woody Burt, sacrificing, reached base on an error

by Deskins with Carmier taking second. Both runners moved up on an infield out, and Fran Drobot drew an intentional pass to fill the bases with one down.

Savino Clouts One... With the smell of whitewash threatening, right fielder Don Savino saved the Commanders from a shut out by poling Bandy's second pitch over the right field wall near the foul line, 325 feet distant. Savino's blast was a hard hit liner that stayed fair by a narrow margin.

ISD registered one more score in the ninth as Alleyne beat out a hit to deep short, stole second and came home on successive infield outs.

Bill Roberts collected CTC's third and final hit in the ninth, a sharp single through the middle.

Carmier led the batting parade with two singles and his teammates, Alleyne and Smith each had a pair as ISD gathered a total of nine bingles.



MAJOR GEN. MELOY... Throws First Ball

Jalopy Jockey

30th Infantry Trooper Was Hot-Rodder in Civilian Life

Bill's fastest speed on the quarter-mile track was 89 miles per hour in a '34 Ford with a hopped-up '41 Mercury engine in it, but he recalls seeing a Chevrolet hit 117 mph on the 440-yard oval.

Thompson usually used a pressure pump on his racers which built up air in the gas tank and forced fuel into the carburetor faster than a conventional pump could. This feature added speed, but also cost Bill a race once. He was driving a doctored '32 Ford at the time which he says really could burn up the track. Another driver who was in a sorry-looking bucket of bolts challenged him.

Thompson revved up his engine, set for the take-off and confident of leaving his opponent in a cloud of dust. The starting signal came and Bill stepped down on his accelerator. His car jumped, coughed, sputtered and died as the ancient jalopy of the other driver streaked down the track. Thompson had neglected to pump up pressure in his tank, and the engine was getting no gas.

70 Candidates Hold First Track Carnival

Bright sunny skies last Saturday afternoon saw 70 officer candidates competing for titles in thirteen events during the First Officer Candidate Regiment's first track meet of the season at Doughboy Stadium.

The team totals saw 10th OC Company score 56 points to pile up a 10 point lead over 14th OC Company. 20th Company's clinchmen placed third with a total of 42 points.

The top event of the day turned out to be the mile relay, won by 14th OC's team of Delwin Albrecht, Frank B. Moore, Eugene Blecher, and Bill Lewandowski in 3 minutes 51 seconds. Lewandowski took the baton from Belcher some 30 yards behind the field and turned in a spanking 32 second quarter mile to come to the tape ahead by 10 yards. The fast finish had the crowd on its feet cheering. Lewandowski also turned in a trick for 14th OC in the 440 yard run, coming in ahead of 20th Company's George Rouillard and Don Bellif in the comparatively slow time of 55.2 seconds.

The mile run, normally the feature event in track, was won by Ralph Gonzales of 14th Company in the disappointing time of 5 minutes, 21 seconds. The 100-yard dash was slightly faster, 10th Company's Van E. Romney outlasting 14th Company's Bob Holleman to break the tape in a good 10.4 seconds.

10th OC Company took firsts in three of the four field events. Walter Goglin started the parade of 10th OC winners with a toss of 35 feet 1 inch in the 16 lb. shot put. Carroll Gammill and Ephraim Goss tied in the high jump, both topping the bar at 5 feet 5 inches. Don Deis outleaped the competing broad-jumpers with an effort of 20 feet, 11 inches. Ed McKee of 20th Company was the other field event winner, tossing the discus 97 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

The winning team also took first places in the 1/4 mile walk, and the 880 yard relay to take a total of six first places of the thirteen events.

The runners up captured victories in five events. SUMMARY: 16 lb. shot put: 1. Goglin, 10th OC, 35' 1"; 2. Bush, 20th Co., 3. Albrecht, 14th OC. Discus: 1. McKee, 20th Co., 97' 10 1/2"; 2. Bush, 20th Co., 3. McDaniel, 10th Co. High Jump: 1. Goss, Gammill, 10th Co., 5' 5" (tie); 3. Buck, 20th Co. Broad Jump: 1. Deis, 10th Co. (Please See CANDIDATES, P-14)



BILL LEWANDOWSKI... Wins 440

Fish and Skish Meet Saturday

A Fish and Skish Tournament will be sponsored April 10-11 at King's Pond by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association. Members of the association will display their skill in precision casting when the skish contest opens April 10 at 2:30 p.m. They will cast at five floating metal hoops spaced at varying distances from the angler.

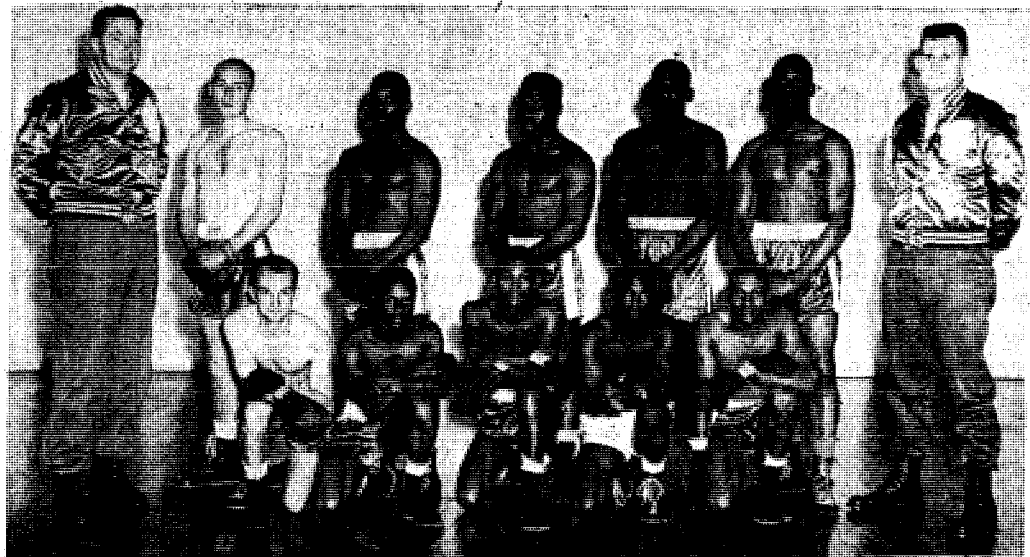
Major William D. Brodbeck, journey chairman, said two attempts at each of the five hoops will count for scoring purposes, with five points tallied for a hit within the hoop or the first try and two points for a hit within the hoop on the second try.

The top three casters will win South Bend casting reels and rods. Registration starts at 4:30 a.m. April 1 for the fishing portion of the tournament. In this contest fishermen's supplies, rods and reels will be awarded to the individual catching the largest fish and to the angler with the best string.

The sporting event also will feature a junior prize for the best fisherman under 12 years of age and several awards for contestants not winning prizes in the Fish and Skish Tournament, Major Brodbeck said.



OPENER ACTION... Curt Wall, CTC outfielder, reaches first base safely in the fifth inning of Monday's opening game as ISD first sacker Roger Moore is pulled off the bag by a low throw from third.



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS... Post Benning's 1934 freestyle boxing team defends its honor title in the Third Army barracks at Fort Bragg next week. Kneeling: Regis Blair, flyweight, Hilton Smith, bantamweight, Dick Woodley, featherweight, Elvis Mathews, heavyweight, Coach Frank Boring.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



Jim Montgomery

One of the most favored of many adages in the world of sport is the one which says tersely and dogmatically that "they never come back."

Like any rule, this one has its exceptions. However it is a proven fact that a lauded hero one day can be a bum fallen from grace the next, and in no field of professional endeavor can the journey from top to bottom be so rapid as in sports.

Remember a fellow named Bill Bevens? Those who do will recall that Bill came within one pitch of immortality in October of 1947 when he hurled no-hit baseball for eight and two-thirds innings for the Yankees against the Dodgers in the Series. With two out in the ninth inning, Bevens saw his no-hitter plastered against the concave right field wall of Ebbets Field by an old timer named Cookie Lavaretto. Bevens lost his one-hit masterpiece as the winning run scored on the lone safety.

As a matter of record, neither Bevens, who came closer than any man to a World Series no-hit game, nor Lavaretto, who shattered Bevens' bid for the unattainable, ever played another major league game. According to the last reports, Bevens was a fireman in Oregon and playing softball for fun while the old Cookie is still working as a coach.

The roster of the 1953 Pacific Coast League is studded with such former headliners as Dino Restelli, Merrill Combs, Cliff Fanning, Erv Dusak, Joe Hatten, Mel Queen, Dain Clav, Willie (The Knuck) Ramsdell and Sam Zol-dak. "Well," you might say, "PCL ball isn't bad at all. They're still in the big time." Sure. But they're slowly, inexorably on their way down.

The Pacific Coast is open classification. A peek at the AA Texas League shows that Phil Masi, Frank Mancuso and Mickey Livingston were in action there in 1952. The Class A Eastern League had Danny Little, Pirate, Braves, et al star of yesteryear, and from the Class B Three-Eye League hobs the name of Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer. Kirby Higbe fell from the Majors to Class D.

Boxers Off to Defend 3A Title

Fort Benning's defending Third Army boxing champions will depart this week for Fort Bragg, N. C. and the 1954 tournament. A ten-man squad will represent the Infantry Center and will be coached by Jerry Perlman who handled the runner-up School Brigade boxers in the recently concluded post fight league.

Only returning Third Army champion from the 1953 rolls for Benning is lightweight ruler Elvis Mathews, who is accorded an excellent chance to repeat. Mathews went unbeaten in post circles this year, and his only loss for the entire season was in the Alabama Golden Gloves finals to the World Wide Air Force champ.

Hard-punching Ed Crook, Brigade's light middle ace, has been chosen as captain of the Benning squad. Crook was Third Army runner-up in 1952 in the same weight class. Comprising the rest of the team are post champions Regis Blair, flyweight, Hilton Smith, bantamweight; Dick Woodley, featherweight; Hermon Hinton, light welter; Buck Henry, welterweight; Joe Davis, middleweight; Jim Boyd, light heavyweight and Charles Colley, heavyweight.

As a tuneup for the Third Army meet, the post boxers journeyed to Camp Rucker, Ala., last week, paying an earlier visit by the Vikings which saw Benning sweep all eight matches here.

Such was not the case at Rucker last week, however, as the 47th Division scrappers took five of seven bouts in their home ring. Lone winners for TIC were Crook and Boyd, who earned decisions.

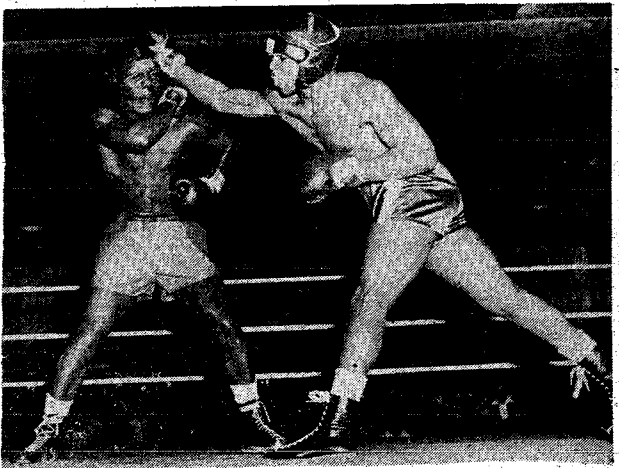
The fights marked the first time this year for the Benning swatters to use headgear in the ring, and the unaccustomed equipment hampered them more than somewhat.

Opening the card, Leonard Hudgins dropped a decision to Rucker's Alie Harp in a lightweight embroglio. Hudgins went on in place of Elvis Mathews, who did not make the trip.

The second fight of the evening saw Buck Henry lose the duke to Al Coleman of the 47th in a welterweight class match. Henry, who was bothered by the headgear more than any of the post leather lossers, was forced to spend a goodly portion of his time showing the contraption clear of his field of vision and while thus distracted absorbed considerable punishment.

Crook scored Benning's first win with a verdict over Taft Ellis in a replay of their match here. Quick, muscular little Crook had Ellis on the floor in the first and forced the Viking to backpedal constantly.

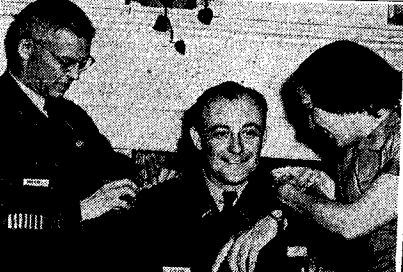
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HOOK BY CROOK... Ed Crook, post light middle champion pounds a right hand to the head of Taft Ellis, Camp Rucker campaigner in the second round of their bout last week, in the Rucker arena. Crook won his second straight decision over Ellis.



CAMERA, ACTION . . . A member of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, is shown being filmed by a crew from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y. The scene will be part of a film concerning the tactical employment of an I&R platoon.



GOLD LEAVES . . . Capt. Lyman H. Clark, an instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department, receives his gold leaves after learning of his promotion to major. Pinning on the leaves in a brief ceremony in his home are Mrs. Clark and Col. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., Tactical Department director.

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Elections
 (This is the second in a series of articles dealing with state elections.)
 Illinois: Armed Forces personnel may vote by absentee ballot in primary election (Apr. 13), judicial election (June 7), and general election. You do not need to register. Submit FPCA to County Clerk no sooner than 100 days before election. Ballot will be sent to you no sooner than 45 days before election. It must be marked and returned no later than the day of election. Election: S-R-SO-L-O.

New Jersey: Armed Forces personnel may use absentee ballot in both primary (Apr. 20) and general elections. You do not need to register. Send FPCA to County Clerk. You will receive ballot no sooner than 24 days before election. It must be marked and returned no later than day of election. Election: S-R-L-O.

Virginia: Armed Forces personnel may vote by absentee ballot in the general (June 8) municipal elections (primary July 13) and general state elections. You do not have to register. If overseas, send **Key to Abbreviations**
 Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.
 Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S-U. S. Senator, R-U. S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, L—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

FPCA to Secretary of State, Richmond, Va., no earlier than 90 days before election date. It in ZI send FPCA no earlier than 60 days before election. Ballot must be marked and returned no later than day of election. Election: S-R-L-O.
 Alaska: Armed Forces personnel may use absentee ballot, but you must have registered in person at the seat of local government. If registered, send FPCA to any commissioner in district of residence no earlier than 90 days before election. Your marked and returned ballot must be postmarked no later than day of election. Alaska primary is April 27; general election Oct. 12. Election: Territorial Officers (AFPS).

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Enlisted
 (Continued From Page 1)
 service Donahue has been aide, to several generals. His last tour was last November when he served Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.
 Donahue was in Korea from July 1950 to March 1951 and was wounded twice while taking part in the U.N. offensive and counter-offensive. Before that he had spent almost five years on two separate tours in Europe. He first went to Europe in October 1943 serving in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe operations.
 He returned to the U. S. in July 1945 but went back to Europe again in June 1946 remaining there until June 1949. In April 1950 he was re-enlisted for an indefinite period.
 Donahue's five years of overseas service brought him among other decorations and citations the Bronze Star Medal with V device, Purple Heart and the Belgian, French

ETHAN STROH
 . . . No foil he

Ex-Fencer Finds His Foil Helps In Bayonet Work
 Scaramouche and D'Artagnan have nothing on Officer Candidate Ethan Stroh of 10th OC Company, a pretty handy man with a fencing foil or bayonet.
 Stroh, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., captained the fencing team of the City College of New York for two years, participating in over 25 contests and winning the majority.
 "My training in fencing helped me with the bayonet," says Stroh. "The principles are almost the same, but in fencing the action is mostly in the wrists while in bayonet training you've got to coordinate arms with footwork. In fencing it's finesse and in bayonet it's force that makes the movement successful."
 Stroh studied and mastered the sabre, the epee, and the foil. Each required a different technique, but all are ancient methods of dueling developed into an exciting sport.

Latest
 (Continued From Page 1)
 \$69.50, and Advanced Leaders School, \$30.
 The Fort Benning chapter of Army Daughters donated \$100, the Special Services Section raised \$228 through benefit programs, and the Red Cross Office staff contributed \$100.
CBR School Starts New Class on Post
 A new class began Monday at The Infantry Center Chemical-Biological-Radiological School.
 The three-week course offered by the school is designed to train officers and enlisted men as chemical-biological-radiological specialists in their units. Students learn protective measures to be taken in the event of chemical attack.

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 DIAL 3-4491
 RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES



NEW MAJOR . . . Robert C. Morris, left, of Sanford, Fla., is congratulated by Col. S. J. Codner, Infantry Center adjutant general, on the occasion of his promotion to major. Major Morris has been chief of the Personal Services Division in the Adjutant General's Section since June 21, 1952.

Scouts to Be Capped Saturday
 The Senior Girl Scout Troop, Girl Scouts of America. They have had 75 hours of training, under the guidance of Mrs. Jerome and Lt. Col. Marie Smith, A.N.C. Their attendance has been exemplary.
 Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, has been extended a personal invitation. Major Gen. Meloy, Brig. Gen. Carl Fritzsche, and Brig. Gen. A. S. Newman are expected to attend the ceremony.

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53 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Champion Deluxe, Heater, O'Drive, Beautiful Red Finish. \$1565	50 DODGE 3-Door Sedan, Wayfarer, Heater, Blue. \$790	49 CHEVROLET 3-Door Fleetline Deluxe, Heater, Light Blue Finish, Excellent Condition Throughout. \$635
51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Styling Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Powerbrake, Lustrous Toluene Grey Finish, Only. \$895	50 MERCURY 3-Door, Original Blue Finish, New Plastic Covers, Excellent Condition Throughout. \$890	48 HUDSON 4-Door Super, Radio & Heater, Original Black Finish. \$295
51 PONTIAC 4-Door, Catalina Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Hydramaroon, White Tires, Beautiful Bronze Color. \$1185	50 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door '50 Deluxe, Radio & Heater, Hydramaroon, White Tires, Sun Visor, Plastic Covers, New Black Finish. \$1090	47 FORD Tudor Deluxe, "B", Heater, Blue, Excellent Transmission. \$295

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---	--	--

Small Bird

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 5 Tidy
- 6 Depicted
- 7 Casual look
- 8 Biblical mountain
- 9 Fate
- 10 Corridors
- 11 Green letter
- 12 White
- 13 Turns
- 14 Not (prefix)
- 15 Island
- 16 Prepare
- 17 Indian peasant
- 18 Grass
- 19 Preposition
- 20 Near (ab.)
- 21 Not (prefix)
- 22 Goodness of the earth
- 23 Stain
- 24 Minus
- 25 Horse's neck hairs
- 26 Redact
- 27 Near
- 28 Scatter
- 29 Measure
- 30 Mouth part
- 31 Bladem
- 32 Pronoun
- 33 Relax
- 34 Vegetables
- 35 Eat away
- 36 Form of trapezoid

VERTICAL

- 1 It has
- 2 plume
- 3 Rodent
- 4 Half an em
- 5 Resound

STRICTLY FRESH

ANY golfer can tell you that a bad lie never pays off.

The man who drinks to drown his troubles indulging in a bit of wishful thinking.

An Army general is accused of building a \$1200 dog house. He must have known that some-

day he'd have to ask his dog to move over.

Anthropologists have often said that boys of this generation are bigger than their predecessors. Maybe that's why so many are too big for their britches.

REAR RANK

DEADLY FENCING CLASS, modern-day style, thrusts bayonets during a basic training drill for U.S. Army soldiers. Slash, parry, lunge and follow-through become familiar words to these young men as they receive intensive instruction in this form of fighting.

STUFFY

"THE FOXHOLE"

OPERATION BLONDE

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

- A feather stitch (is) (is not) a stroke used in rowing.
- Ceramics is the art of (basket weaving) (making objects from clay).
- The subtrahend (is) (is not) the number to be subtracted from another.
- A papulum is a type of (plant) (apparel).
- The lacrimal gland secretes (tears) (mucus).
- Veridity is a quality of (vegetables) (metals).
- The capital of Syria is (Aleppo) (Damascus).
- The (ruby) (pearl) is the birthstone of July.
- The present war in Indo-China began in (1946) (1951).
- There are (9) (11) men on a regulation football team.

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-It is not 2-making objects from clay 3-is 4-apparel 5-11 6-vegetables 7-Damascus 8-ruby 9-1946 10-11



Col. Gooler Will Address Class Today

Col. Max H. Gooler, commander of the School Brigade at Fort Benning, will be principal speaker at graduation exercises today for The Infantry School's basic officer class No. 14.

The 9 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater will mark the completion of 11 weeks of training for the all-officer class.

Col. Gooler came to Fort Benning in September 1952 as commanding officer of the School Brigade's Second Student Regiment and the following May was named brigade commander.

He served in Cairo, Egypt, as assistant military attache, and in Europe and Alaska.



Soldiers of Sea To Come to Post

Approximately 1,800 Marines will begin their annual qualification firing on Monday at Fort Benning. It was announced by The Infantry Center Operations and Training Section.

They will come in groups of 75, with the first group scheduled to arrive Saturday from the Marine Depot at Albany, Ga. Firing will take place on Easley Range.

Major Arthur E. Sikes, G-3 training officer, said the Marines will furnish their own pit details.

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Post Trains Med Technicians For Spots Throughout World

An on-the-job training program at Fort Benning is providing medical technicians for U.S. Army Hospitals throughout the U.S. and at overseas stations.

Established in 1952 for Army enlisted men and women, the training program is coordinated by the post hospital's Education and Training Branch.

Students get practical experience by actually doing the work of a trained technician, including such tasks as taking temperature and blood pressure, giving baths, and assisting ward officers and Army nurses in performing various services for patients.

Capt. Gwendolyn Welt, supervisor of the training, says the program is designed to route students through wards and clinics and to afford them the best possible training in their military occupational specialty.

Among personnel now in training are more than 100 men and women plus 31 students who came to the post hospital after six weeks of training at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Fort Benning personnel receive 20 weeks of training, including classroom work and additional study of advanced procedures of the medical technician.

OC Loves Garlic, the Herb That Once Saved His Patrol

Fourteenth Officer Candidate Company's Richard Anderson and his patrol are real good friends, and it's no wonder. As the OC says, "garlic and a good sniffer probably saved my life."

Anderson, formerly a sergeant first class with Item Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, was leading a patrol in Korea in January 1952 when he came to respect this famous herb of the Ivy family. The patrol was deep in enemy territory.

Suddenly Anderson detected the piercing smell of cooking garlic which the Chinese used often in their food. Immediately he signaled the patrol to hit the dirt. Just seconds before a Chinese machine gun poured fire over their position.

All came out well in the end, however, mainly because the patrol had not been caught flat-footed under the first burst of enemy fire. To quote OC Anderson, "You can hate garlic if you want to. I love it."

CWO Leaves Army After Long Career

Chief Warrant Officer William C. Strange of Tallahassee, Fla., has retired at Fort Benning after 21 years of Army service.

He will reside on a chicken farm he has purchased near Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. Strange spent 14 of his 21 years in the Army as an enlisted man. A 1943 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course, he was separated in 1947 as a captain, reverted to master sergeant rank and appointed a warrant officer in 1950.

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49 CROSLLEY	Station Wagon	\$195
47 FORD	Pick-Up	\$100
48 NASH	Sedan	\$295
47 PONTIAC	2-Door	\$345
47 MERCURY	5-Pass. Coupe	\$345
49 PLYMOUTH	Station Wagon	\$495

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52 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH, O'Drive	\$1795	51 FORD '61 Tudor Sedan	\$795
51 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1195	50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan	\$1045
49 MERCURY Convertible	\$595	52 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	\$2495
52 DODGE 2-Door Wayfarer	\$1095	51 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	\$1195
52 OLDS "88" Convertible, RGH, Hydra.	\$1695	50 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan	\$995
49 FORD Fordor Sedan, RGH	\$595	49 LINCOLN Fordor, RGH, O'Drive	\$695
49 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, RGH	\$545	48 STUDEBAKER Convertible	\$545
50 NASH Statesman 2-Door	\$695	49 HUDSON 2-Door Sedan	\$595
51 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Cambridge	\$745	51 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH, Hydraulic	\$995
52 WILLYS 2-Door Sedan, Aero Eagle, O'Drive, RGH	\$1095	50 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Htr.	\$745

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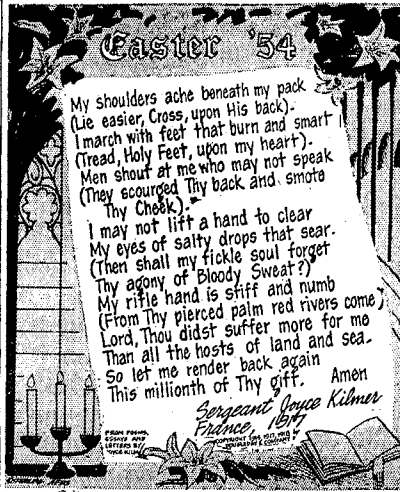
VOL. 12 NO. 30 THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-four Pages



AIRBORNE SWEET-HEART... Miss Beth Ballard, a senior at Baker High School, has been selected as the Sweetheart of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. Beth, five foot two and blond, is no stranger to Fort Benning. She was born on the reservation 18 years ago. She was last year's Homecoming Queen at Baker.



TO LIVE FOREVER

BY CHAPLAIN (FIRST LT.) CLARENCE D. WILLIAMS
You can live forever is the message of Easter, Easter—the word resounds with the breath-taking knowledge that one who was dead rose again to life. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, left an empty cross. He left an empty tomb. His spirit would come to an empty soul to say, "Because I live, you shall live also."
Are these vain words uttered by a madman? Is this wishful thinking? How can these things be? For to be alive forevermore is more than the human mind can comprehend. Yet such is the unyielding conviction of every regenerated being who is known as Christian.
One alive cannot but acknowledge that he possesses life. It was his at birth and continues to be his until death—another fact in the gamut of existence which one is forced to acknowledge.
To the Christian, however, the grimness of death disappears in the steady assurance of Jesus, who forcefully asserts, "I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."
This is the present hope—and the salvation enjoyed by those who, repenting of sin, acknowledge their faith in Jesus Christ.
Easter—means life. Through faith in Christ, you too can live forever.

450 'Graduate' Drivers' School

Soldiers graduating from the Advanced Driver Education School at Fort Benning between Jan. 1 and March 31 totaled 450.
The school is operated during off-duty hours for personnel who received a traffic summons from military or civilian police and for volunteers who want to learn local traffic regulations.



GENERAL'S AIDE... The. Daniel Donahue of Alice, Texas, will report to Fort McPherson, Ga., May 9 for a two-week tour as enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. ...

GENERAL WHO WEARS BARS CONFUSES OFFICERS' CLASS

Infantry School personnel are buzzing over a 90-day rumor of a three-star general in their midst.
Cause of the rumor, and the recipient of much unexpected courtesy, is Lt. Gen. Pearson of Lynch, Ky., a student in the basic Infantry officers course at Fort Benning for the past three months.
The catch in the story is that Pearson is the Army's only ...

LEDGER-ENQUIRER

A Look Inside

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164th Lands At Sand Hill

Viking Soldiers Keeping Busy Preparing New Home

Within one minute of the scheduled arrival time, the second convoy conveying part of the 164th Inf. Reg. from 47th Division Headquarters at Camp Rucker arrived at the regiment's new home in the South Sand Hill area Tuesday.
The 126-mile trip was made in interchange of ideas, information and plans concerning the relocation of the 47th.
In an effort to provide a good safety program, Safety Director Norman Evans has been working with the Camp Rucker director to insure that 47th personnel are acquainted with the peculiar safety features here. Evans submitted an outline of safety precautions which is being used at Camp Rucker before arrival of troops to the post.

Monday Arrival
The First Bn. pulled in Monday with 400 men and 118 vehicles. The Third Bn. was slated to arrive Wednesday.
The woody Sand Hill area is in direct contrast to the flat sparse section the 164th left at Rucker. The troops already are counting on this as the prospect for a cooler Summer than they were used to in South Alabama.
Right now, however, there is a lot of heat being generated by 164th personnel engaged in the inevitable task of Gung their new area.

Planning Staff
The movement of troops and the coordination of activities of the 47th Division with those of The Infantry Center is being accomplished through the efforts of a special planning staff that has become the clearing house for an ...

WMSC Group To Observe 7th Birthday

Fort Benning's eight dieticians and physical and occupational therapists will observe the seventh birthday of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps tomorrow.
The date commemorates the signing by the President in 1947 of the public law that established the youngest of the women's corps as part of the Regular Army Medical Service.
Members of the WMSC have played a big part in the program of safeguarding the physical welfare of patients at the Post Hospital here where they feed patients, help them exercise their weakened muscles and encourage them to use their injured limbs.
At Fort Benning's hospital the dieticians direct the feeding of more than 900 persons at the noon meal under the supervision of Major Erma C. Lord, who is in charge of the Food Service Section. She is aided by Capt. Doris C. Hammond, Capt. Mildred McElreath, and Second Lt. Carolyn S. Henderson.
The winning entries in each category will represent the post in ...

Pix Contest Set for Post

The Infantry Center Special Services Office has purchased six trophies to be awarded winners in the Fort Benning eliminations of the fifth annual Inter-Service Photography Contest.
First, second, and third place winners in both the black and white and color competition will be announced and the trophies presented May 25. Deadline for entering the Fort Benning phase, open only to amateur photographers, is May 10.

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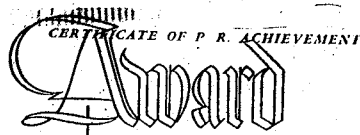
Miss Cobb Wins 'Top' Rating

A performance rating of "Outstanding" has been awarded to Miss Marjorie Cobb of Prattville, Ala., and Columbus, for her work as a news and feature writer in the Infantry Center Public Information Office.

In announcing the rating, H. A. Rindland, chairman of the Performance Appraisal Committee, said:

"One of the prerequisites of a performance rating of 'Outstanding' is that the appraisal show a level of performance in all aspects of assigned work which exceeds normal performance requirements to such an extent that each would be considered worthy of special commendation."

From March 1951 until October 1952 she took a vacation from the newspaper work she was then doing and became a hospital receptionist with the Red Cross. After six weeks of training in Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Cobb went to Japan, and in March, 1953, was sent to Korea, serving there for eight months.



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in the field of
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1953



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Post Cited for Great Public Relations Job

The American Public Relations Association has selected the Fort Benning public relations program as outstanding in the government classification for 1952-53.

Announcement of the selection was made public last week at a special awards luncheon in the Hotel Biltmore in New York. Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor, Infantry Center public information officer, was in New York to accept the Certificate.

The Fort Benning program, along with the winners in 14 other categories, will be presented to the Library of Congress, where they will be available for research by public relations students throughout the U. S. The programs will be a portion of the library's new Archives of Public Relations.

Presentation of the awards was the climax of the three-day annual convention of the American Public Relations Association, which got under way April 4. The convention also marked the 10th anniversary of the association. Government officials, public re-

lations, counselors and business executives were on hand to take part in the three days of conferences and discussions. Community and employ problems were discussed as well as the most recent advances in public relations techniques and use of news media. Classifications in which awards were presented, in addition to government, included manufacturing, distribution and marketing, retailing, labor relations, trade associations, chambers of commerce, professional organizations, agriculture, transportation, educational institutions and organizations, banking, finance and insurance utilities, community services, and communications.

Capt. Whiting Named Department Instructor In Infantry School

Capt. Marshall Whiting of Schuylerville, N. Y., has been assigned as an instructor in the Infantry School's Staff Department. He will serve on the Intelligence Committee following his completion of the associate advanced course.

A veteran of eight years of service, Capt. Whiting is a 1942 graduate of the officer candidate course here.

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39 Start Class-For Supply Men

The first of five classes to train Army supply personnel began Monday at Fort Benning with 39 men attending the opening session.

Supply personnel from the various post units will attend the 30-hour course of instruction conducted by a mobile supply demonstration team from the Department of Army.

Heading the supply school is First Lt. Bob Chapman of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The 27th St.
CHURCH OF GOD
914-27th ST.
COLUMBUS, GA.
HOYT ODOM, Pastor

Maj. Bolling Appointed S-3 of 30th Infantry

Maj. A. R. Bolling Jr., son of oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. This is his second tour of duty at Fort Benning.

Prior to joining the 30th Maj. Bolling served with the Tactical Department, TIS, as instructor in battalion defense tactics and as executive officer of the Attack Group. He was assigned to Fort Benning in 1952 following completion of airborne training and the advanced officers' course.

Maj. Bolling graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1943. In 1944 he was assigned to the 94th Division at Camp McCain, Miss., and sailed with that unit to Europe in August, serving in Brittany, Northern France, Germany, and Luxembourg. In January 1945 he was captured and interned in a POW camp. After only 67 days as a prisoner he escaped with two fellow prisoners. On April 8, 1945, he re-joined the American lines and joined the 94th Division. He served as commanding officer of a rifle company in this unit for the remainder of the war.

Maj. Bolling holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with



MAJ. BOLLING

Point Teachers In NCO Class

There are four instructors from West Point's Corps of Cadets attending classes with the Advanced NCO Class No. 2, now training in the First OC Regiment.

Heading the contingent is M-Sgt. Harry Johnston, a career soldier with 12 years of service. The sergeant already has a wealth of military knowledge, having served in Korea and Okinawa. He's attending the class in order to add to his knowledge of modern training techniques, leadership abilities, and general Army knowledge, as well as to observe new training aids.

The other instructors from West Point attending the course are S/C Frank A. Bagnato, Sgt. Charles R. Ornet, and Sgt. Willis W. Holliday. All are with the Tactics and Small Arms Department at the United States Military Academy.

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Rice Paper Letter Sarge Wins Praise As POW Leader

A thin sheet of oriental rice paper today proves the esteem that fellow prisoners of war hold for a Fort Benning sergeant who was their leader while they were imprisoned in North Korea.

The 65 rice of the First Platoon, Fourth Company, Fifth POW Camp, used the paper to express their praise for M-Sgt. Joseph Black of Columbus, now assigned to the First Special Troops Battalion.

The letter said: "There is a note concerning our leader — U. S. Army M-Sgt. Joe Black. In July 1951 Sgt. Black was appointed leader and has acted in this capacity to date. Before that time and especially since then he has concerned himself with our welfare, both physically and mentally, even to the extent of possible jeopardy of his own health."

"He has consistently displayed a devotion to duty and a love for his fellow men that is far beyond comparison. He has aided us and guided us all along the way with an efficiency that is a credit to any soldier. He has comforted the sick and the troubled."

"Our heartfelt thanks to Sgt. Black for the personal services rendered while in the execution of the post assigned him. He will always remain the object of the highest esteem and most humble veneration by the undersigned."

The letter was signed by his 65 fellow prisoners.

Easter Rites to Mark End of Chaplain's Post Job

Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield of Dover, Fla., leaves Fort Benning Sunday for duty in the Far East.

Although his official duties ended April 13, Chaplain Sheffield has delayed his departure five days in order to preside over Easter services.

Chaplain Sheffield, who assumed supervision of the chaplains' activities at Fort Benning during Holy Week, 1952, has been active in both military and civilian affairs since his arrival. Besides coordinating religious activities on the post, he has worked on various committees to strengthen the religious ties between the post and civilian groups in nearby communities.

He was on the executive committee of the Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Alliance and the management committee of the Columbus Armed Services YMCA. He also encouraged civilian clergymen and chaplains on his staff to exchange pulpits and served on re-

ligious committees of the Citizens-Military Council.

Entering the Army in 1933, he was at Pearl Harbor from January 1941 to March 1943 and of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, from April 1943 to May 1944. From Hawaii he was moved to the Marianas, remaining there from June 1944 to December 1945 when he returned to the U.S.

He was staff chaplain of Joint Task Force No. 3 at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands from September 1950 to May 1951 before his assignment to the staff and faculty of the Chaplain School, Fort Secun, N. Y., in July, 1951.

New Type Mine To Be Employed

A new anti-personnel mine that cannot be detected by electronic devices will be used for the first time by troops in Exercise Flash Burn.

The mine has a non-metallic body to foil electronic sweepers and will deny use of the ground in which it is planted for the duration of any war, according to Engineer officers.

Only practical method of locating these explosives once they are laid is by probing the earth gently with a bayonet or other sharp instrument — a means which does not allow the speedy clearing of large areas.

The T-34 mine, a training version of the Army's M-34 non-detectable, anti-personnel mine, will add to the list of new weapons to be used in Flash Burn, the Army's first atomic field exercise, being staged in the Fort Bragg, North Carolina area.

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Here is the whole wondrous story of MAMIE'S LIFE WITH IKE

The story of Mamie Eisenhower—bride, Army wife, grandmother, First Lady—is coming for you to relive. Through Mamie's eyes, you will meet the young Lieutenant Eisenhower and see him in those moments of decision which led to the highest honors his country could bestow. A story you will never forget.

Start Dorothy Brandon's Memorable Portrait of a Gracious Lady in April 25
LEDGER-ENQUIRER



SOLDIER OF THE WEEK... Pvt. Robert B. Wulffing, shown with Maj. John Mollema of Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, was selected as Soldier of the Week for the battalion. Pvt. Wulffing is a newcomer to Company G, having been with them only one month, and is a native of Temple City, Calif.

'Copter Pilots Prep for Flash Burn

Fort Benning's 506th Army Helicopter Company is making preparations for its role in the gigantic 60,000-man Exercise Flash Burn maneuver, scheduled to open this month in N. C.

Pilots of the Piasecki and Sikorsky helicopters assigned to the 506th and mechanics of the 152d Maintenance Detachment are going through their final tests before leaving the post next Monday for the maneuver area.

Primary mission of the two units will be to haul supplies and troops and provide medical evacuation during the exercise, according to Major William J. Kilmer, commander.

The 23 aircraft of the 506th include a platoon of Piasecki helicopters, two platoons of Sikorsky H-19 cargo-type helicopters, and two Hiller helicopters.

The 506th was transferred to Fort Benning from Fort Sill, Okla., in November 1952 to aid the Infantry School in its training program.

Since that time it has taken part in several special exercises and operations away from Fort Benning.

Last winter the unit took part in Operation Snowstorm at Camp Peary, N. Y., and then headed west to Nevada to haul supplies and equipment into the desert and off mountain tops for the Spring atomic tests. Its helicopters last Summer also aided in the search and recovery of persons lost in two air crashes.

DALE'S HARDWARE—"TRY US FIRST"
WOW! WHAT A SALE!
BEGINS TOMORROW - APRIL 16-24th



OUR ANNUAL APRIL SHOWER of VALUES
THIS SALE CELEBRATES NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK
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• CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER •
OLD FOR BENNING RD.—3 BLOCKS NORTH OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY PHONE 3-1497

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the **Labor-Flourer Company** as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning. It is published in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, and is published in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, and is published in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

Sunrise Service Set for Easter At Gowdy Field

The annual Easter Sunrise Service, commemorating the resurrection of Christ, will be held in Gowdy Field at 8 a. m. on Sunday. Preceding the services the 122nd Army Band, under the direction of WOJG William J. James, will present a concert of sacred music starting at 5:40 a. m. Led by two flag-bearers, a procession of Protestant chaplains and the Infantry Center Chapel Choir will begin at 5:45 a. m. from the Main Chapel.

Brigade Gives 325 Pints of Blood

Troops of the School Brigade donated 325 pints of blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to Fort Benning last week. Infantry Center troops have given 1,065 pints of blood since last December when the Bloodmobile began regular monthly visits to the post.

Special Troops Command donated 611 pints, the First Oficer Candidate Regiment, 512, Second Student Regiment, 289, and Combat Training Command, 248.

The Bloodmobile is operated by the Red Cross Office, Atlanta, Ga.

Red Cross Quiz

A - How many deaths by drowning occur in this country each year?
A - Almost 7,000.

Q - How does the Red Cross water safety program operate?
A - Red Cross chapters throughout the country regularly conduct free swimming, lifesaving and small craft courses. These classes are taught by some 35,000 certified instructors who serve as volunteers.

Q - How can I enroll in one of these classes?
A - Simply by contacting your local Red Cross chapter. He will let you know when the next class is to get under way. Classes are frequently held on many installations, and service personnel who have qualified as Red Cross instructors.

Q - What will I learn in such a course?
A - That depends on the course you sign for. There are four progressive courses in the swimming program: beginner, intermediate, advanced and instructor.

Q - How can I learn more about the Red Cross?
A - Write to the National Headquarters, 1717 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005.

Soldier Patrol Taps 1st SR, ISD NCO and Private

Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol went this week to men of the First Student Regiment and the Infantry School Detachment. The Good-Soldier Patrol selected Cpl. Jack D. Jenkins of the First Student Regiment, and Pvt. George W. McClaskey of Charles School Detachment, for their superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Red Cross Total Reaches \$21,357

Latest figures show \$21,357.75 in contributions to Fort Benning's 1954 Red Cross drive, according to Post Field Director John Cramer. Complete reports from the First Student Regiment, which contributed \$1,204.85, boosted the overall figure over the \$21,042.90. Although some late returns are still expected, Cramer indicated that the total would be no substantial change in the grand total.

Chaplain's Corner

Christ Is Hope of Christian

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) T. J. JENNINGS

One of the greatest claims of Christ was: "I am the Resurrection and the Life; He that believeth in me, though he were dead, shall live; and whosoever believeth in me, though he were dead, shall live." This is the claim of the Son of God. The Heavenly Father confirmed this again by speaking from the heavens at the baptism of Jesus when he said, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." This claim was also amplified by the miracles, such as the raising of Lazarus, the lepers, the blind, and the lame. Even his critics and his enemies had to say, "We never saw it on this fashion before." The enemies of Christ, having to admit a miracle just accredited it to the power of Satan, not of God.

Now, 1854 years after his birth, or 1854 years after his wonderful works, millions of his believers around the world celebrate Resurrection Day, or Easter, which is a day commemorating the resurrection of Christ. This is a strong indication that this mighty Army of Christian soldiers believe the claim of Christ that "I am the Resurrection."

After all the crooked trials, the Sinless Saviour was crucified as a blasphemer, villain, and one not fit for heaven or earth. When the Jesus cried with a loud voice and the death of Christ himself would be the only hope. If he were dead then this would be evidence that he was not the "resurrection and the life."

Sunday Schools Inspire Our Youth

BY PVT. JOHN CHRIST

We are now in the midst of the tenth annual Sunday School Week. As we look at our Sunday Schools we find that they have always constituted a vital link in our chain of national development. Today religious faith and understanding furnish greater possibilities for accomplishing widespread good than perhaps ever before.

Our youth need full opportunity to secure religious instruction and development of our future citizens is paramount. Too frequently there is a tendency to evaluate a person rather than his training and spiritual background. The boy or girl who is a member of a Sunday School class soon learns to discriminate not only between what is good and what is bad, but they also make wise decisions that frequently prove invaluable throughout the course of their lives.

It is in Sunday School that our child conceived at home is nurtured, developed, and enhanced. Here he or she gains a broader view of belonging. Not alone does Mama or Papa say, "You must love God, but a teacher, not part of the home says it, and all the other boys and girls agree that they must 'Love, honor, and obey God.'"

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Cpl. A. Goodman Month's Top Man In 1st Stu. Regt.

Cpl. Adam Goodman of 118th Co., First Student Regiment, has been chosen as soldier of the month for the second Battalion. This award is given on a process of elimination, for military bearing, knowledge of job, and appearance as a leadership abilities.

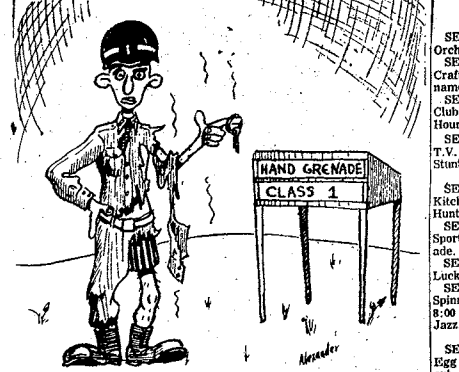
Cpl. Goodman will receive a three day pass and an appropriate gift from the battalion officers. Cpl. Goodman, who hails from Birmingham, Alabama, has been at Fort Benning for eight months and is assistant supply sergeant. Before coming to Benning he was in Europe for three and one half years and has been in the Army for eight years.

23 Win Chef's Caps At Cooking Course

Twenty-three enlisted men graduated Friday from the eight-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School here. Pvt. John J. Yurov of Washington, D. C., was honor graduate.

The Food Service School, one of the oldest institutions of instruction ranging from basic cooking to advanced management. It is open to all personnel in the Third Army

OCS Capades By Alexander



"Correction Men—That's Four Seconds."

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 - Thursday, April 15 - THE STOOGE, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; also news.

Friday, April 16 - BAIT, starring Hugo Haas, John Agar and Cleo Moore; also cartoon and assorted favorites.

Saturday, April 17 - SECRETS OF OUTLAW FLAT, starring Guy Madison and Andy Devine; also CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS, starring Jack O'Mahone and cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, April 18 & 19 - DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER, starring Audie Murphy; also Pete Smith cartoon and news.

Tuesday, April 20 - THE FORTY-NINERS, starring Wild Bill Elliott; also Rhythm and Rhyme (name band musical), Bear Jam and cartoon.

Wednesday, April 21 - PLAY-GIRL, starring Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan; also cartoons and news.

Thursday and Friday, April 22 & 23 - EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, June Allyson and Al Star Cast; also news.

Saturday, April 24 - THE ASSASSIN, starring Richard Todd and Eva Bartok; also Pete Smith Comedy and Terrytoon.

Sunday and Monday, April 25 & 26 - MISS SADIE THOMPSON, starring William Powell and Joan Ferrer; also Film Antics and news.

Tuesday, April 27 - FOREVER AMBER, starring Linda Darnell, Conrad Weid, and Richard Greene; also cartoon.

Wednesday, April 28 - THE ROCKETS MAN, starring John Agar and Charles Coburn; also Acetone Wonders and Accent On Courage.

Thursday, April 29 - BAIT, starring Hugo Haas, John Agar and Cleo Moore; also assorted favorites and cartoon.

Friday, April 30 - ARROW IN THE BUST, starring Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray; also Musical Special, cartoon and news.

At The Service Clubs

Thursday April 15 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance.

Friday April 16 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Club Nite, 8:30 Classical Music Hour.

Saturday April 17 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Club Nite, 8:30 Classical Music Hour.

Sunday April 18 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 6:00 Sunrise Breakfast, 8:00 Eastern Open House, 8:00 Variety Show.

Monday April 19 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Coffee Hour, 6:30 Block-out, 7:30 Special Easter Program, 8:30 Block-out.

Tuesday April 20 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Wheel-O-Fortune, 8:30 Coffee Hour.

Wednesday April 21 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Smoker Poker.

Thursday April 22 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Club Nite, 8:30 Classical Music Hour.

Friday April 23 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 6:00 Sunrise Breakfast, 8:00 Eastern Open House, 8:00 Variety Show.

Saturday April 24 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Coffee Hour, 6:30 Block-out, 7:30 Special Easter Program, 8:30 Block-out.

Sunday April 25 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Wheel-O-Fortune, 8:30 Coffee Hour.

Monday April 26 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Smoker Poker.

Tuesday April 27 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Club Nite, 8:30 Classical Music Hour.

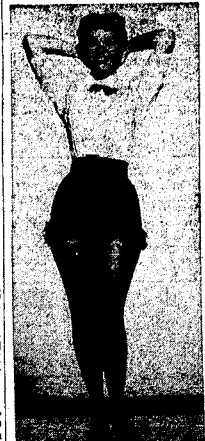
Wednesday April 28 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 6:00 Sunrise Breakfast, 8:00 Eastern Open House, 8:00 Variety Show.

Thursday April 29 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Coffee Hour, 6:30 Block-out, 7:30 Special Easter Program, 8:30 Block-out.

Friday April 30 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Smoker Poker.

Saturday May 1 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Smoker Poker.

Sunday May 2 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Club Nite, 8:30 Classical Music Hour.



Weekly Waxing

Four Artists At Library

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 a record concert featuring Rubinstein, Dvorak, Debussy, Berlioz, and Beethoven will be held at the Main Post Library.

The selections include Rubinstein's "Concerto No. 4 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra," featuring Oscar Levant, pianist, and Dimitri Mitropoulos, conducting the Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Also featured is Dvorak's "Concerto in B Minor for Cello and Orchestra," conducted by Eugene Ormandy, and Debussy's "Nocturnes," conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

Other selections include Beethoven's "Pavane Pour Une Infante Deutonne-Albarone Del Gracioso" with Antal Dorati conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra," which is Bohemian throughout, was written while the composer was in America. He came here to assume the directorship of the National Conservatory of Music in New York.

In America he enjoyed the greatest success of his career. Dvorak led the continual pangs of homesickness, and in 1895, having turned down another contract with the Conservatory, sailed for home.

Wolfe to Head New Camera Club

A Camera Club has been organized at Fort Benning to teach officers and enlisted men beginning advanced photography.

The club, which will meet Tuesdays at 7 p. m. in Service Club No. 1, will provide textbook and practical instruction without cost.

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Ace, Westerner, Quaker

SAVANARA, by James A. Michener. (Random, 248 pages).

AN AMERICAN JET AGE finds love and manhood with a Japanese actress from whom American regulations against interracial marriage separate him. He is compelled to marry the daughter of a narrow-minded general.

THE GAMBLER, by Max Brand (Dodd, 246 pages).

Story of a Westerner who gambles his property, life, and love only to learn gamblers lose as well as win.

SCOTLAND'S BURNING, by Nathaniel Burt (Little, 300 pages).

Life in a Pennsylvania prep school as experienced by 14-year-old Tony Comstock who goes to know the dullness, the beauty, and the brutality of boarding school life.

THE TALL MEN, by Clay Fisher (Houghton, 182 pages).

Take One Out

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

The Boss of Broken Spur—Sumner Thunderbird Range—Tuttle

Dear Drunk—Bog the Little Stockade—Scott Revolt in 2100—Heinlein Infantry Unit Leader's Guide—Mullup

A Guide to Home Decorating—Blom

Shepherd Laws—Bernard Evergreens—Kumlien Annuals—Robbins

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Airborne Dept. to Give Display for Relatives

Ladies who are relatives or friends of military personnel at Fort Benning will be guests of The Infantry School's Airborne Department tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. for an orientation on airborne activities.

Col. Leland G. Cagwin, director of the Airborne Department, will brief the visitors before they see how the paratrooper becomes physically fit for the task ahead of him. The women will visit the jump tower area where they will see demonstrations of a free fall from the 250-foot training towers.

After coffee at the Airborne Battalion's Headquarters and Service Company, they will witness demonstrations by the jump training and

Field Shop Moved Here From Rucker

The Third Army Aviation Field Maintenance Shop has been transferred to Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala., and has begun operations.

The shop, organized at Camp Rucker in December, 1950, will furnish field maintenance for Army aircraft at Fort Benning and Fort McPherson, Ga.

Commander of the unit is Capt. William A. Brown of Lancaster, Ohio, a graduate of the Transportation Corps' Aviation maintenance course at Fort Sill, Okla. The shop will be under the direction of Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, post transportation officer.

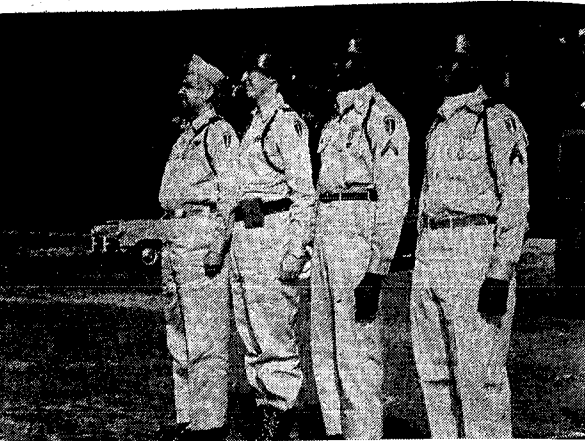
Lyman H. Clark Wins Majority

Lyman H. Clark, an instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department, has been promoted to major.

Major Clark, assigned to the department's Company Committee, graduated from the officer candidate course here in 1943, and during World War II was a tactical officer for officer candidate instruction. Last year he completed the advanced course.

In October 1950, he came to Fort Benning for an assignment with the Fourth Infantry Division. He joined the Tactical Department staff in March 1951. Assigned to the Fifth Regimental Combat Team he served in Korea and Hawaii from 1948 to 1950.

TO SOUTHERN PINES
Capt. William H. Guim, Jr., of Houston, Texas, left Fort Benning April 11 to attend the Air and Ground School at Southern Pines, N. C. He is assigned to the Tactical Department's Company Committee and will return to Fort Benning April 23.



HONOR REVIEW . . . Two award winners were honored at a First Battalion, 30th Infantry, review recently. Pfc. Harry Presley (second from right) was presented the Bronze Star Medal and Cpl. Alphonso Pressley (right) was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. At left is Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones and next to him is Major John D. Eisenhower. Both award winners are members of Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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
Safekeeping of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording
- NCCS USO CLUB**
102 1/2 N. W. Ave.
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday
Dances—Wed. & Sat.
Roller Skating—Daily
Blingo—Thursday
Square Dancing—Tuesday
Coffee and Donuts—Sun. Morn.
Voice Recording—Tues. and Fri.
Snack Bar
Checking Free
Showers
Nursery
Typewriters
Club Rooms
Billiards
Table Tennis
Checkers
Chess
Public Telephones
Stationery
Wrapping Mailing Free
- USO CLUB**
Operated by ARMED FORCES YMCA
81 1/2 N. W. Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking sewing cookie jars
craft Darkroom 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 SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple,
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
SHANGRILA 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.
Columbus 3-7617
- OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK**
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive Canoe and Bicycle Boats Sightseeing Boat Trip Golf 9 and 18 Holes Fishing Cleopatra Barge.
- 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 3-6908 312 15th 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**
Warno Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 7 Alternate
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum in the guest house, picnic facilities wishing well. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday afternoons.
- CHEWACLA STATE PARK**
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 49 mile drive. Tennis Bar B-Q Picnic Boating Fishing.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.
- Baker Village Branch**
124-B Benning Drive
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
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-McCollister**
Post No. 135
Phone 2-7581 13th and Broad
Phenix City
Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**
On Victory Drive
Dancing your favorite beverages served servicemen and families always welcome.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA**
Y.M.C.A.
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night overnight accommodations swimming pool gymnasium coffee shop lounge television music room.
- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service lounge television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities informal social activities on week ends.
- NCCS**
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.



QM DRIVERS . . . Safe Driver Awards have been presented at Fort Benning to six civilian employees by Col. William B. Fields, right, Infantry Center quartermaster. Employed by that section, the drivers, left to right, are Edward M. Booker, three-year safety award, Willie Luckerson, two-year safety award, and Eddie L. Dixon, John McLeister, Solomon Mitchell and George Nichols, one-year safety awards. All are from Columbus.



COMMENDATION RIBBON . . . Major Donald J. Dedson, right, of Durham, N. C., is congratulated by Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center supply officer, after being presented the Commendation Ribbon for his work with the Korean Civil Assistance Command in Pusan from May 15, 1952, to Oct. 24, 1953.

Young Hopefuls Soon Learn That Day of Army M.P. Is One of Enigmas

BY PVT. ROBERT M. KEATING
What does Fort Benning demand of its M.P.'s? In what manner is a solid foundation of basic principles laid down for him? And just what must he learn before he can consider himself capable?

When the M. P. hopeful arrives on post he finds himself in great need of further preparation for the duties he is to assume and is assigned to work with a veteran who has proved himself able to deal with any situation encountered in everyday M.P. activity. This close observation and supervision in the practical work of Military Police serve the new hopeful well. It is called the "Buddy System."

Duties Numerous
Duties which an M.P. assumes are numerous and often difficult. Among them are traffic control, town and post patrol, when and how to handle his weapons, and of primary importance, public relations.

Traffic control is not merely the simple process of waving vehicles on or calling them to a halt. The traffic M.P. must be well versed in the handling of traffic accidents. He will be called upon to judge the seriousness of accidents and determine the extent of his investigation. Careful and courteous interrogations of witnesses, plus restoration of the normal flow

of traffic, are vital in his assignment. Finally the M.P. who is in charge of an accident situation must compile all the information he has gathered and submit a concise and accurate report to his superiors.
In addition to being prepared for accidents, the M.P. always must be on the alert for the speedster, drunken driver, and unauthorized driving personnel. And he has to be able to take immediate action in apprehending the violators.
Being constantly in the public eye while at this traffic post, the M.P. is required to be impeccable in his appearance — his brass must be sparkling, shoes gleaming, white hat and gloves spotless, and his uniform sharply pressed. All in all, his is the task of telling everyone, "Here's how a good soldier should look."

Makes Big Switch
From traffic work to the off post patrol is a big switch, but the trainee has to make it. No longer is he supported by the restraining factor of a military reservation. Now his duty takes him to the towns lying outside of the Post. Here he is forced to deal with a different type of person than his former job introduced him to.
The M.P. soon learns that the average G.I. is like anybody else. When his work is done he likes to "close shop" for the day and shelve his eight-to-five enigmas for a while. So it is then that the typical soldier goes into town and tries to relax. Here's where the Junior M.P. is faced with a problem. After the soldier over relaxes, becomes unruly, and causes a disturbance, such an incident frequently occurs in a public place, hence tact comes first, followed by effective restraint if necessary.

Tact Is Necessary
The trainee has to understand that using diplomacy before force, although it may seem to be a hindrance, is a worthwhile chance. For tactfulness may bring the issue to a close without creating any additional trouble and it maintains, as well as fosters, good public opinion.
In addition to being a peace-maker, the town M.P. must serve as a "guardian angel," so to speak. All of the pitfalls and snares which any "Army Town" possesses must be diligently checked and eliminated if possible. Thus the trainee must be fully accomplished in the art of self-defense, world knowledge, and in the psychology of public relations.

Apparently the easiest tasks of the M.P. trainee is the post patrol. Yet its assignment carries with as much responsibility as any other. Food supplies, weapons, vehicles and the like, are all under the general protection of the Military Police. These items are valued in the millions and therefore their protection demands an alertness and a perfect system of patrol.

Must Be Vigilant
Unusual activities of any sort in areas where these stores are kept must be detected, surveillance made at varying times — so that a schedule cannot be predetermined by would-be thieves — and, finally, for self-protection as well as successful performance of duty, the on-the-job trainee needs to know how to handle any situation which might spell out trouble. Besides this general guard function the Junior M.P. learns to correct any shortcomings found in the uniform of the soldier on post, familiarize himself with the street names, transportation facilities and their schedules, and location of all units and services on the post.
Being armed with dangerous weapons is a grave responsibility. The problem of knowing when to use these weapons is solved, on the surface, by Army directives; yet application of the rules is another thing. Employment of force at the right time and in the right manner requires wisdom which comes only from experience. Thus it is here that the "Buddy System" once again proves its real worth.
The one factor which is almost invariably involved in M.P. duties is public relations. For the M.P. is seen by everyone, civilian and military, and his work brings him in contact with almost every category of our society. So in addition to everything else the Junior M.P. takes on the task of advertising the Army. As a publicity agent he is obliged to develop a technique of good psychology. This demands courtesy, tact, and wholesome appearance.



TOUR CONDUCTOR . . . Army traveling is nothing new to Lt. John C. Noland of First SR. Before entering the service Lt. Noland conducted tours in West Europe ranging from six to eight weeks and including 20 to 60 persons.

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NEW BROWNIES . . . Are pictured just after their investiture ceremony, held recently at the Brownie Hut in Splinter Village. They are, left to right, Candy Davis, Alice Holmes, Cathy McCormack, Shirley Anderson, Karen Falkenstrom, Sharon Palumbo, and Marcia McKenzie. In back of the group is Mrs. J. C. McCabe, left, leader, and Mrs. A. L. Falkenstrom, co-leader. This group, open to second grade girls, is the newest Brownie unit at Fort Benning. Not present when the picture was taken was Sahdy Kuesner, and Pamela Terrell.

ISD Pvt. Trained Animals for Seattle Zoo

Elephants in the basement, monkeys in the bedroom, and mynah birds directing animal traffic around the house! Absurd? Not according to Pvt. John R. Nichols of Company C, Infantry School Detachment.

Pvt. Nichols asserts that he has seen all these animal antics in his home town. What's more, most of them were a part in his own home life.

At the age of 10 the love for animals became apparent in the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols of 304 Melrose Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. Proof of this fact was the presence of 40 chickens, a few guinea pigs, some ducks and white mice, and a dog that gathered more and stranger animals were added as time went by. Parakeets and mynah birds appeared.

According to Nichols, mynah birds make very apt pupils—learning to talk fluently after several months of training. "The secret," says he, "is repetition. After the first word is mastered the rest come easy."

Through his interest in birds, Nichols met Morgan Berry, animal importer for the Seattle Zoo, who kept three elephants in his basement. Berry gave Nichols a job at the zoo and pretty soon Nichols began to carry animals home for extra training. A regular member of his family for about five months was a gibbon, one of the smallest members of the ape family.

According to Nichols, the little ape picked up ideas about as fast as a five-year-old child. Teaching the ape table manners was a problem, but personal grooming was picked up very fast.

Nichols, who works in the Company C orderly room, hopes for a transfer soon to the Dog Training Branch of the Army. When he gets out he will return to Seattle and the zoo.

246TH FA BN. VISITS

The 246th Field Artillery Battalion, on its way from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Bragg, N. C., for Operation Flash Burn, stopped over-night Friday at Fort Benning. The 600 officers and enlisted men made camp in the Norton Court area on the Main Post.

OCs Think of Tai As Chief Exponent Of Surfboarding

When you think of Hawaii, surfboards inevitably come to mind. And to 14th OC Company, Hawaii means Officer Candidate Bill Tai of Honolulu, one of the Island's toughest surfboard exponents.

Tai, who began practicing when he was five years old, copped his first surfboard victory in the annual Kamehameha race, a tandem contest calling for two paddlers. Tai's partner was a young girl who later shared many triumphs with him. The OC was 14 years old then.

Another prominent "first" for Tai was the New Year's Day race of 1949, a five-mile contest that required the surfers to paddle prone from Waikiki to Diamond Head and to stand up during the return trip.

"You've got to catch the wave at the right moment and avoid the breakers," says the OC. Coordination and balance are important, too, for the speed of a surfboard can sometimes reach 55 miles an hour.

Tai is already teaching his two-year-old son the fundamentals of the sport.



WILLIAM TAI . . . From Sunny Isles

Swedish Attache Plans Post Orientation Visit

The Swedish military attache to the U. S., Col. Tage Olhn is expected to arrive at Fort Benning today for a two-day orientation on Infantry training.

Col. Olhn will be accompanied by Swedish Army Lt. Col. D. Allan Ohlsson, assistant military attache.

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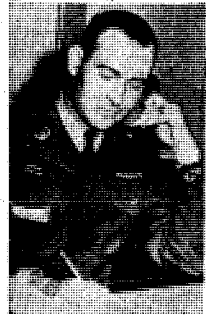
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M-SGT. S. H. THOMAS . . . On A Busy Day

98% of OC Class Qualify on AR

A near record was reported Monday by the Small Arms Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department which said only three officer candidates in a class of 137 failed to qualify on the automatic rifle giving a 98 per cent qualification.

This is the lowest number in any class which has fired for record in the past 18 months, according to Capt. Richard D. Wolf instructor. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

He saw action in Korea with the First Cavalry Division from September 1950 to September 1951 and returned to Fort Benning July 7, 1952, for his present assignment. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

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INSEPARABLE FRIENDS PROMOTED . . . James A. Smith watches Col. Paul C. Serff pin silver bars on Roy G. McKinney before receiving his. The two officers went to high school together, then to Wofford together and were called to active duty together in 1952. At present Smith is CO of Casual Co., STC, and McKinney holds the same job in Co. B, First ST Bn.

Chit-Chat Around The Armed Services

United States troops stationed at Trieste staged a "Field Day" recently with competition between units in assembly and employment of infantry weapons, wall scaling, tent pitching and grenade throwing. Men of the 351st Infantry monopolized proceedings by winning 18 of the 19 events. — **BLUE DEVIL.**

An early spring snow at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., resulted in a landslide business for post exchanges, who sold over 9,000 cans of shoe polish in one day as troops sought to keep their boots and shoes gleaming in spite of the clinging mud left by the snow. — **FORT WOOD NEWS.**

Rubbing elbows with movie stars is routine stuff these days for the personnel of Carswell AFB, Texas. A film company including Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson is on hand to shoot scenes for Paramount's "Strategic Air Command" in the new VistaVision process. — **LONE STAR SCANNER.**

Sign painters at Camp Kilmer, N. J., are muttering darkly to themselves as a result of a recent directive. The painters first changed myriads of signs to read "1264 ASU" as a unit was redesignated, then received instructions to delete the "A" from Aus. — **KILMER EAGLE.**

The famed 187th ARCT Rakkasans recently marked their 11th anniversary with ceremonies at Camp Chickamauga, Japan. The 187th, veteran of two wars, served in New Guinea, Leyte and Manila during WW II, fought at Suncheon and the bitter Iron Triangle battles during

the Korean conflict. — **RAKKA-** citizen was caught trying to pay his fine with a counterfeit \$20 bill. — **ARPAC NEWS.**

In cooperation with civilian fire prevention agencies, a Fort Eustis, Va., helicopter pilot was patrolling the Virginia woods on the lookout for forest fires. Tucked away in the secluded backwoods area, the egg beater driver spotted a 100-gallon still and cooker. He reported this fire hazard to the "revenuers," who took steps to neutralize it. — **FORT EUSTIS SENTINEL.**

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Paper Work Seen Engulfing Company Commander's Time

If the flow of paper work continues to engulf company commanders, Army training will suffer, according to an article in the April issue of The Infantry School Quarterly, published at Fort Benning.

Capt. Douglas A. Huff, author of "Paper Blockade," says in his article that the ultimate result will be a reduction in "the individual soldier's combat effectiveness."

Various ways of breaking the paper blockade are outlined in this article, along with a four-point check that every company commander should follow.

This issue of "the Infantryman's magazine" also contains an article on cold weather fighting, giving the vital information needed to insure the success of operations in snow and extreme cold.

Field expedient training aids is the subject of an eight-page picture feature in which examples are

'Traps' to Count No. of Insects

Six mosquito light-traps have been placed in operation at Fort Benning to determine the estimated number of insects on the post and the possibility of their carrying disease.

Lt. H. D. Handcastle, entomologist and assistant preventive-medicine officer, said some of the trapped mosquitoes will be sent to laboratories at Fort McPherson, Ga., and the others will be tested at the post's U. S. Army Hospital.

Similar tests are being conducted by all posts in the Third Army area.

Pair in 114th Co. Are Arctic Specialists



LT. C. F. WYKE

In the ranks of 114th Company, First Student Regiment, are Second Lt. Charles F. Wyke and Second Lt. William A. Shepherd, two men who have gained vast experience through their work with National Guard Units in Alaska. The units are arctic specialists and each winter run extensive training problems.

The major part of these exercises are accomplished in the bitter cold and are of the same type known here at the Infantry School, except that they are practiced under the added hardship of arctic winter.

The units work closely with the Army and Air Force in Alaska. They are members of scouting battalions and are well known for their ability in extreme weather conditions.

The district from which the units of the guard draw their men stretches from Fairbanks to Seaward. Lt. Shepherd is the only white man in his group, composed of 123 Eskimos.



LT. W. A. SHEPHERD

Radio Instructor Teaches From Background Reservoir

It was more than a casual knowledge of electricity that merited Cpl. Ray E. Bruce of Pine Bluff, Ark., his present assignment as a radio instructor at The Infantry School.

Bruce, who has dishing out electrical theory from the podium in his classroom for more than a year, had plenty of scientific training during undergraduate days at

Friedrick College, Conway, Ark., and as graduate student at Memphis State College.

Reason for this, he claims, is that class preparation is "all important," and instruction must be constantly revised and supplemented with new material.

His interest in his job extends even to his off-duty hours when he conducts classes for students needing extra help.

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Long Distance lines are generally less crowded before 6 P. M. and after 9 P. M.

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GENE SWIECINSKI
... Food Marks

Scar Is Memory Of Polish Life Under German Rule

From food marks and ration tickets to the hand of plenty is the story of Pvt. Gene Swiecinski of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment. Gene, who was born in Poland, had been under the rule of Adolph Hitler practically all his life before coming to the United States.

One of the memories outstanding in Swiecinski's mind about Europe is the scar on his face. This was received when the Germans had prisoners in a field near Gene's home, and Gene tried to slip some stolen bread to the hungry men. A guard saw him and struck him across the face with the butt of a rifle. However, after interrogation, he was turned loose.

Gene says the United States is completely different from anything ever imagined in Germany. He says everything is better here for a better living. His parents are in Michigan.

51 New Tanks To Greet 47th

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — When the tank companies of the 47th Infantry Division move to their new location at Ft. Benning they will find 51 new medium tanks awaiting them.

Each tank weighs 45 tons and is mounted with a 90-mm gun. They are the latest development in the medium tank field, giving the 47th the best available tank equipment.

This is all part of an economy plan developed by the Third Army Ordnance Section. The unit's movement and the delivery of the new tanks is being coordinated to allow the 47th to leave its old tanks at Camp Rucker.

The new shipment was delayed until the 47th began its move, making it unnecessary to ship them to Camp Rucker and then, a short time later, to Ft. Benning.

The shipment is expected to be completed by mid-April.

Signal Co. Begins Training Program

The 334th Signal Construction Company began a training program at Fort Benning last week which will give its troops classroom instruction and practical work in pole-line construction.

The 13-week program is designed to teach students methods of installing and testing wire in pole-line construction, with emphasis on the practical phase of the training.

In addition, three men will be sent each week to study the pole line man's course at the Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Little Theater to Present Top Play, 'The Moon Is Blue'

"The Moon Is Blue," hit on Broadway and the movies, has been selected by the Fort Benning Little Theater Group as its next production slated for June. Pvt. Robert Hoop will direct the play, written by E. Hugh Herbert, which has been described by drama critics as "a happy sign of Spring as jaunty as fine Easter bonnet."

The director announced that casting for the play will take place at Theater No. 8 at 8 p.m. on Monday. Auditions are open to all workshop members.

Col. John M. Lynch announced the group has been asked to form a dramatic club for teen agers to be active during the Summer months. Edward P. McCracker will head this group.

Capt. Roberts Named Automotive Instructor

Capt. William G. Roberts of West Falls, N. Y., has been assigned as an instructor in The Infantry School's Automotive Department.

Completed the officers' advanced course, came to Fort Benning from Panama where he served for two and a half years as assistant operations officer at both Fort Sherman and Fort Gulick.

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Profs, Raiders Tied For Lead

STC, ISD Remain Unbeaten; Lang Bags Pair of Victories

STC-1st SR
 With righthander John Lang spinning the first shutout of the season, Special Troops' Raiders moved past a tough First Student Regiment nine to zero in their second game in two starts and kept pace with the ISD Profs at the top of league standings.

Lang allowed only three hits in blanking the Blackshirts, and two of them were of the infield variety. Catcher Glenn Luker collected the lone clean hit, a whiffing single to center in the seventh. Luker also beat out a leg hit, as did Lloyd Burnette, to account for the Black-shirt hitting total.

Special Troops actually won the game in the second inning, when a single by Bill Thompson and Roland Renter's triple to right center provided the first tally. The Raiders added another marker in the seventh on singles by Mel Grant and Carlin Howell plus Renter's sacrifice fly which ushered Grant across the plate.

Carl Bentz and Ev Hefelinger each had two hits for Special Troops, and the victory was the second for Lang.



Photo by Heston
OUT AT THE PLATE . . . Ed Crook, First SR's shortstop, is cut down on an attempted steal of home in the first inning of the Lawson AFB-First SR game last week. Catcher Floyd Ensley makes the tag as plate umpire Charlie Gaines gets ready to hang up the "out" signal.

CTC-Medics
 Coach "Pepper" Martin's CTC Commanders annexed their first victory by overpowering a Medics squad that suffered from an acute shortage of pitching in a 24-8 marathon. The three-hour long struggle was shortened by mutual consent to seven innings.

The Commanders pushed over three runs in the top half of the first inning, but saw the lead melt under a deluge of Medics base hits. Six hits staked the Medics to four runs as they sent twelve hitters to the plate. CTC surged back in their next turn at bat, however, to count seven runs and put the game out of reach for the Medics.

Conrad Deskins slammed a home run and a single and shortstop Gene Morandi had a single, double and triple to lead the Commanders hitters, who garnered 11 hits to eight for the Medics.

ISD-Lawson
 ISD's hardhitting Profs combed two Lawson Field hurriers for nine hits and 20 runs to hand the Air-men a 29-2 shellacking and maintain their perfect slate.

It was no contest from the opening frame, when the Profs counted eight runs on two hits, four bases on balls, two errors and two wild pitches. The Flyers cut it down to 2-2 in the second inning, but ISD's five runs each in the eighth and ninth opened the gap.

Frank Drobot had an inside-the-park homer for ISD in the first inning, and teammates Joe Smith and Roger Moore each had a pair of single. Paul Williams had two of Lawson's six hits.

1st SR-Lawson
 Led by shortstop Ed Crook's four base hit, the First SR Blackshirts ran rampant over Lawson AFB, 18-3, to win their opening game behind Paul Klaffer's five hit pitching.

Lawson's Troy Fromberger held the Blackshirts reasonably well in check for five innings, and the Flyers in the fifth, only 5-1 going to the sixth. Bedlam broke loose, however, in First SR's final three turns, and 13 runs came across on the last two hits.

In addition to Crook's four hits—all singles—pitcher Klaffer contributed a double and triple and Tommy Martin's two hits.

STC-CTC
 Special Troops rallied for four runs in the tenth inning to nip CTC 10-6 in a league game played at Bullet Field. Ace Righthander John Lang hurled the final four frames for the Raiders and received credit for the win.

STC got off to a three-run lead in the first inning, using two singles, four walks, and four stolen bases in the process. CTC notched solo tallies in the first and third frames while stopping the Raiders' scoring. Special Troops broke through in the fifth, though, and counted three times with Mel Grant's sacks-filled double doing all the damage.

CTC fought back to score twice in the sixth and tied the score with two more in the eighth, only to lose in overtime as two errors and a walk plus pitcher Sam Steele's triple accounted for the winning four runs.

CTC Reveals Strong Nucleus For Top-Notch Track Squad

A scheduled practice track meet at Doughboy Stadium did not materialize last Saturday when the visiting team failed to show, but the Combat Training Command track squad went ahead with practice of the slated events on its own.

In this and in previous practices, the CTC team has revealed some bright prospects. They have been working under the direction of Charlie Waits and Mel Rosen.

Waits littered in track at University of Tennessee and coached in high school before entering the Army. Rosen, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., journeyed west to letter in track at the University of Iowa. Later he coached freshmen track there for two years prior to entering service.

100 Yard Dash
 Starting off the list of candidates for the mile is Dave Clibsey. Dave took the mile run last Saturday with a time of 6 minutes, 2 seconds. One-half a second behind him was Charlie McLendon.

In the 400 yard run, Reuben Porter, who ran for Wayne University, came in second in 53.7 seconds. Bill Dooley won the event in 52.3 seconds. Dooley hails from Gary, Ind., where he was on the winning state mile relay team in high school.

The 100 yard dash was won by Jaochin Moddelsee, a native of Germany who has run on the Continent in 13.9 seconds. Another prospect for the 100 yards is Earl Jones who was a sprinter at Morgan State.

Over the high and low hurdles,

Sgt. 'Jack-of-All-Services', Plans to Settle Down in Army

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

How much can a guy do in a lifetime?

Sgt. Horace Pennington, mess steward of Company D, 30th Infantry, seems to be trying to break all the records. Since leaving high school in 1938, Sgt. Pennington has been a pro boxer, a Coast Guardsman, a chef, a Marine, and a member of three branches of the Army.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Pennington has been knocked to the canvas, blown into the North Atlantic by German torpedoes, harassed by civilian female bosses, and shot at by Communist bullets.

His boxing career began in the Southeast and moved north to New England after he turned professional. Fighting under the ring name of Jackie Donahoo, Pennington clashed in the featherweight and lightweight groups. Although he never reached the top among contenders, he was featured in quite a few main events at small clubs.

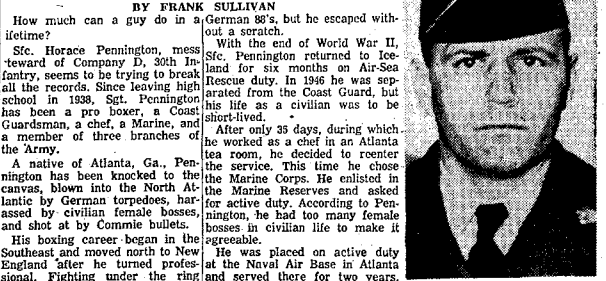
In 1942, Donahoo defeated Johnny Coe in three rounds and later whipped Johnny Cool in six rounds. Both of these men were crown contenders and both later held the lightweight championship of New England.

Following his enlistment in the Coast Guard in 1940, Pennington continued his fighting career on a part-time basis. He gave up the ring in 1942 after his marriage, but as late as 1946, Ring Magazine ran an article on him. The article featured a picture of the Coast Guardsman on board his "ST" in England.

While in the Coast Guard, Sgt. Pennington served two tours of duty in Iceland. On one tour, his ship, the U.S.S. Haddock, was sunk by a German torpedo with the loss of three officers and 25 men of the crew. It was here that Pennington received his only mission of the war. He caught pneumonia from remaining in the frigid northern waters for three hours.

He then returned to the States from Oregon State. According to Coach Waits, Dickey is expected to join the CTC squad in the near future.

Other prospects include Art Johnson, a hurdler from Clark in Atlanta. Garan Smith, sprinter, Garfield Williams, mile relay, and Otis Perry, high jump.



SFC. H. PENNINGTON

Center in Japan for nine months and then back to the United States for his third branch of the Army when he was assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning in January, 1954.

What does this "jack-of-all-services" think of the Army? Well, he plans to make it his permanent career.

Co. C Leads ISD Tourney

After two weeks of play in the Infantry School Detachment double elimination volleyball tournament, Company C leads with two wins and no losses. Tied for second place are Companies E and F with one win each against no losses.

According to reports from Detachment A & R, Company H has a good team despite a record showing one loss and no wins. The best looking team so far, Company C, didn't win top position by accident. A&R reports indicate that this team has practice more than others in the competition. However, First Lt. Robert Collier, A&R Officer, reminds players that the trophy isn't won until the last game is played so any team, except Company A which is already eliminated, may win the tournament.

George Davis
 BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMP NOW AT FT. BELLE MEAD

LAST SEASON DAVIS WAS ALL-ARMY CHAMP INTERSERVICE CHAMP WASHINGTON GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP — HIS RECORD THIS YEAR IS 15 4 DECISIONS 41 KNOCKOUTS

Commanders Seeking Third '54 Sports Title

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

The Combat Training Command point margin over the nearest rival. The team then placed four men as 1954 Fort Benning champions in various classes.

With the coming of post play in April, the CTC baseballers now move into the limelight. Since the beginning of practice on March 10, Coach Bill "Pepper" Martin has been priming his boys to take another crown.

During last season's play, the CTC swains finished in a three-way tie for second place. A season record of nine to six was compiled in post competition. From this team of last year, not a single player is back to date. However, the return of Harry Jones, as left fielder of last year's squad, is expected in the near future. He is presently attending a chemical specialists' school at Fort McClellan. At the end of last season, Jones had a .471 average and batted over .400 in Third Army play.

Post Boxers Win Six 3-Army Bouts

Six Fort Benning boxers emerged victorious in the first round of the Third Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Briggs Tuesday night.

For the defending champs Dick Woodley won by TKO over Bob Savage of Camp Gordon; Hilton Smith decimated bantamweights Oliver Reeder, Camp Rucker; and David Melton of Fort Jackson; Alvis Mathews decimated John Moten, a lightweight from Camp Stewart; light welterweight Herman Heston defeated Leon Nelson; welterweight Joel Wilson decimated Artis Smith of Camp Campbell; and James Boyd decimated George Kantelian, Camp Stewart, light heavyweight.

MAKES RARE CATCH . . .
 Chief Machinist's Mate Eldon Cooke, USN, is holding an extremely rare snake mackerel. He has turned the specimen over to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It's only the third snake mackerel brought to the museum's attention in 31 years and was 29 1/2 inches long. He hooked the fish while trolling at night from a destroyer escort in the Pacific.



Photo by Wolfe
CHAMPIONSHIP FORM . . . Is demonstrated by Lyle Dickey, CTC's ace pole vaulter, as he clears the bar at 13 feet in a practice effort. Dickey earned All-America honors in his college days at Oregon State College, won Pacific Coast AAU and NCAA titles. His best vault to date has been 14 feet, five-eighths inches.

Volleyball Tourney Planned for CTC

The Special Services Office of the Combat Training Command has announced plans for a volleyball tournament to determine the champs among the battalions of that command. The tourney will begin around April 22nd.

The games will be played 6 p.m. every day on the courts beside the 30th Regimental Headquarters. The final championship game will take place on Tuesday, April 27th.



Photo by Wolfe
BASKETBALL TROPHY PRESENTED TO 30TH INF. Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., congratulates Col. F. L. Elder.

Camp Gordon Whips O'Brien Led Aberdeen

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — A rebounding Camp Gordon five bottled up All-American Johnny O'Brien and his brother Eddie in the second half of the second game of the All-Army Basketball Tournament as they whipped Aberdeen Proving Grounds 81-64 last week.

The dynamic Johnny O'Brien, although scoring 28 points, was held to only eight in the last half while the other Seattle twin Eddie could only hit for seven points throughout the game.

But it was rebounds that told the story for the Third Army Champs. They swept 41 shots off the boards, compared with 28 for the Provers, as they dominated both backboards.

The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands eight times in the first half until Camp Gordon broke loose with 22 points in the third quarter to account for most of their victory margin.

Dick Koffenberger, from Maryland, paced the Rambler attack with 20 markers, while Caroly Gemma, ex-Mulhensberg college ace, was second with 18. Ed O'Brien, the Gordon forward, was limited to only two points, but he was one of the highlights under the board for the Gordon squad throughout the game.

Third Army eliminations also will be held here June 21-26, with three nine-man rifle and pistol teams and additional individual marksmen representing each installation in the army area.

Survivors will compete here in the All-Army Matches June 28-July 4. The 50 top marksmen in each of the rifle and pistol matches will comprise the Army team in the National Trophy Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 17-Sept. 6. Selection of the Army teams will be based on cumulative scores on 50-yard slow fire and 25-yard timed and rapid fire in the pistol matches, and 600-and 200-yard slow fire and 300- and 200-yard sustained fire in rifle competition.

Col. Smoot said that personnel competing for berths on the Army team will have to qualify to be eligible to enter the National Matches.

Competition Firing Slated To Start on Post May 1st

Competition firing to select a team to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches will begin May 1. With a deadline for entering April 29 at Rifle & Pistol Headquarters.

Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, executive officer of the matches, expects every command on the post to enter at least two teams in the competition.

Third Army eliminations also will be held here June 21-26, with three nine-man rifle and pistol teams and additional individual marksmen representing each installation in the army area.

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Col. Smoot said that personnel competing for berths on the Army team will have to qualify to be eligible to enter the National Matches.

PARKING IS EFFECTIVE
 A thief found the right place to park Edward Kennedy's car. Detective Raymond Hubs found the stolen automobile in front of his house.



Photo by Wolfe
CHAMPIONSHIP FORM . . . Is demonstrated by Lyle Dickey, CTC's ace pole vaulter, as he clears the bar at 13 feet in a practice effort. Dickey earned All-America honors in his college days at Oregon State College, won Pacific Coast AAU and NCAA titles. His best vault to date has been 14 feet, five-eighths inches.

Basketball Player Named Benning Wac of the Month



DONNA ROGERS
... 34 Points

Pvt. Donna Lue Rogers of Hancock, Iowa, has been named Wac of the Month at Fort Benning. A graduate of Hancock Senior High School, Pvt. Rogers was active on the girls basketball team and served as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church in Hancock.

She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in June 1953, completed basic at Fort Lee, Va., and attended the Finance School at Fort Harrison, Ind., graduating Dec. 1, 1953.

Pvt. Rogers came to Fort Benning in January 1954 and is assigned to the Separation Section, Post Finance, The Infantry Center.

Soon after her arrival, she joined the Fort Benning Wac basketball team. During the Third Army Women's Basketball Championship held at Camp Gordon, Ga., she wrote her name into the record books by scoring 34 points in one game to set a new individual tourney record. Her over-all play was outstanding and for this she received an individual trophy.

Tourney Winners for March Announced by Lady Golfers

The post lady golfers held their monthly coffee last Wednesday with a wide variety of events sparking the get-together.

The winners of the ringer tournaments were revealed as follows: In the 18-hole event, low gross scores, Emmy Kurtz took top honors over Betty King as runner-up. Joyce Horn was the low net winner while Ruth Rafferty took second place honors. For the 9-hole group Pat Durr was the winner and Rita Hranicka runner up, for the low gross, Jean Armstrong and Audrey Clark took first and second respectively for low net scores.

The golf ball winners for the Friday tournaments during the month of March were Ann Carroll, Jean Armstrong, Rita Hranicka, Barbara Eisenhower, Vera Shaeffer, Dottie VanderHeide, Irene Curtiss, Fran Bolling and Min Cundiff. In the tournament of April 2 a piece of silver was at stake when Ruth Rafferty, Ginny Blair, Betty King and Alice Kieffer got all tangled up in a four-way tie for first place.

In the resulting drawing, Betty King chose the right slip of paper saying "winner" on it and toted home the silver, while Alice Kieffer won the runner-up golf ball. Col. Frank Elder had the distinction of being the only male present at the meeting, but only long enough to give a discourse on the disadvantages of appearing on the golf course in too-short shorts and halters of any type. Col. Elder pointed out that proper golf apparel is a skirt, slacks, pedal pushers or even shorts, providing they are from moderate length to the popular Bermuda length shorts. Halters of any type at all, including the kind with collars, are strictly taboo.

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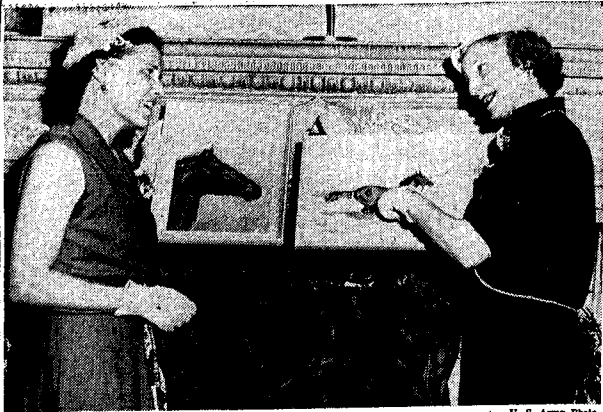
Now, PAR-T-PAK not only seals in the sparkle with the famous Fixed Fizz... this famous Sparkling Soda seals in the bubbles with a brand new CELO-SEAL neckband. So, remember, next you go to the bank, serve PAR-T-PAK Sparkling Soda with Fixed Fizz. You'll be sure every drink is sparkling, full of the PAR-T-PAK Sparkling Soda—the better drink in sparkling... it fits on 8 pones.

GOING UP
Two men of Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, received promotions recently. Raised to corporal was Richard Kraft and promoted to Pfc. was J. D. Oberly.

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THE PRESIDENT'S HANDIWORK . . . Discussing oil paintings done by President Eisenhower and exhibited at the Fort Benning Women's Club art festival are the new club president, Mrs. Norman H. Wiley, left, wife of Col. Wiley, Infantry Center surgeon, and the past president, Mrs. Paul C. Serff, wife of Col. Serff, commander of Special Troops Command, a Christmas gift to the President's grandson David, were loaned to the club for the exhibit by Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower, now stationed on post.

3-Star General Eulogizes Departing ROKs

A three-star Army general who saw an untrained South Korean Army grow into a formidable fighting force, addressed 153 ROK students last Thursday before they received their Infantry School diplomas and departed for their native land.

Lt. Gen. R. E. Jenkins (ret.) of Columbus, the first American commander of the South Korean Army on the fighting line, praised the Republic of Korea for its great strides toward a military force which now can be looked upon with pride.

"Speaking for myself," he said to the students, "we have no Allies I have greater respect for than you Koreans. When I joined your Army there was considerable doubt about the ability of your troops. It was my privilege to see your Army rise from a Boy Scout organization to full manhood as a fighting force."

The retired general also emphasized the value of having Allied students at The Infantry School. "We are happy to have our Allied officers attend classes here with us. Not only does it give them an opportunity to learn about our country, but also we can learn something of them, through personal contact, which will profit us if we have a stand side by side again in battle."

After the graduation the 153 students and three Korean interpreters, escorted by U. S. Army Major Carl W. Nelson of Fort Worth, Texas, boarded a train and began their journey to the West Coast and home.

GOING UP
Two men of Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, received promotions recently. Raised to corporal was Richard Kraft and promoted to Pfc. was J. D. Oberly.

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506th Sends Two For Pilot Briefing

Two pilots of Fort Benning's 506th Army Helicopter Company are at Fort Monmouth, N. J. for special pilot instruction. They are WOJG Nathan Schultz of New York City and WOJG Frank H. Garvin of Chicago, Ill. They were accompanied by Pfc. Delton J. Dauzart of Pineville, La., and Pvt. Wilbur W. Eaton of Midland, Texas, mechanics, who will install electronic equipment in H-19 helicopters.

EXPENSIVE TASTES
KEENE, N.H. (AP)—Mrs. William H. MacDonald was cooking lunch in her kitchen one day recently. Hearing a noise, she walked into the dining room, found her purse open and the 6-month-old puppy, Rags, cheerfully munching on nearly \$100 in bills.

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MOVIE PROGRAM
APRIL 16-22

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
APRIL 16-17

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SUNDAY-THURSDAY
APRIL 18-22

THE LATIN LINGERER HOPE AT HIS FURREST!

CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT
TECHNICOLOR

WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
TECHNICOLOR
DONALD O'CONNOR-JANEY LORCH
with Buddy Hackett

WED.-THURS. NITES!
APRIL 21-22

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SPRING'S HERE . . . Men of the First Battalion, First Student Regiment, are doing something about it by getting the battalion area spic and span. The men in the picture are Cpl. Odell Briggs, left, and Pvt. Carmelo Garcia, right, both of Headquarters, First Battalion.

3d Army Surgeon Visits Post Facilities

Lt. Col. John C. Jordan, the Third Army's deputy dental surgeon, visited Fort Benning April this week to inspect dental facilities. Col. Jordan inspected the four clinics, the dental laboratory and equipment during his two-day visit.

MOVIE PROGRAM
APRIL 16-22

FRI.-SAT. NITES!
APRIL 16-17

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nites!
APRIL 18-19-20

WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
TECHNICOLOR
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WINS AIRBORNE WINGS . . . Capt. Byron D. Greene Jr., left, is congratulated by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, after receiving his airborne wings. Gen. Meloy pinned the wings on Capt. Greene, his aide de camp, at graduation exercises for 18 officers and 216 enlisted men in the Airborne Department's basic class No. 31.

Commendation Ribbon Given 2 ISD Men

Two members of The Infantry bus was cited for service as first School Detachment. It has been sergeant of Headquarters Company, awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service in Korea during the period March 18 to Sept. 17, 1953.

WOJG Edward J. Zarembo of Milwaukee, Wis., was cited for investigation of claims for and against the U. S. government in Korea during the period July 20, 1952, to September 29, 1953.

Stc. Elis O. DePriest of Columbus, Ga., was cited for service as first School Detachment. It has been sergeant of Headquarters Company, awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service in Korea during the period March 18 to Sept. 17, 1953.

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Brigade Appoints 2 New Commanders

Two new company commanders have been appointed in The School Brigade. First Lt. John S. Culpepper of Evans, Ga., heads the Ninth Officer Candidate Company in the First Officer Candidate Regiment, and First Lt. Wayne C. Smith, Jr., of Fort Campbell, Ky., the Eighth Company, First Student Regiment.

Lt. Culpepper, who succeeds First Lt. Harvard E. Nygren, will serve as supply officer for the Fifth Student Battalion in addition to his duties as Ninth Company commander.

Lt. Smith, who graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1949, was at Fort Benning previously for the basic officers' and airborne courses.

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CAPPED BY CANDLELIGHT . . . These Girl Scouts of Troop 131 who completed 75 hours of nurses aide training at the Post Hospital were capped at candlelight ceremonies April 10. Left to right are Marie Scott, Valerie Wiley, Neida Lamb, Kay de Loach, Sharon Zinser, Patricia Uschold, Betsy Hueston, Linda McClelland, Elizabeth Davis, Judith Heine and Evelyn Martin. Two others, Dianne Hatter and Duryea Douglas, who are not seen in this photograph also were capped. Mrs. Sheppard Jerome and Mrs. Jim Eppard are co-leaders of the Fort Benning troop.

26 Allied Officers Begin Class No. 4

Twenty-six Allied officers, enrolled in The Infantry School's associate company officers' class No. 4, began 15 weeks of training Monday at Fort Benning.



BRONZE STAR . . . M-Sgt. Marcus E. Dillard of Company G, 30th Inf. Regt. has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for action during World War II in Europe. The nine-year veteran was cited for exemplary conduct in ground combat during June 1944.

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Two SR Captains Win Gold Leaves

Two captains, William R. Kinton and James R. Gauntt, have recently been promoted to Major. Both are members of the Associate Infantry Officers Course with Fourth Co., First Student Regiment.

Major Kinton, who hails from Trenton, Tenn., has been in the service for 11 1/2 years. He spent 14 months overseas and is executive officer of Second Battalion, 11th Inf., 30th Div., of the Tennessee National Guard.

Major James R. Gauntt, of Waco, Texas, has been in the Army for nearly 17 years. He has spent 72 months in Far Eastern Command. After graduation he will report to the 57th Inf. Div., Camp Polk, La.

773D ADDS MEN Headquarters and Service Company, 773d Tank Battalion, welcomed an officer and four EM to its roster. The new men are First Lt. Alton W. Griffith, Pfc. Edward Kolm, Pfc. John M. Kavanaugh, Pfc. Herman Mitchell, and Pvt. Kenneth E. Miller.

DONT BE A CASE HISTORY

1954

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 26

Time 4:30 p.m. on weekend, car 1949 model in good condition, road paved, on curve. Driver age 20, Sgt. Co. C, First Special Troops Bn., and under influence alcohol. Picked up friend at drive-in who was also under influence; permitted friend to drive; attempted to negotiate curve at high speed and overturned. RESULTS: Soldier injured, car demolished.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 27

Time 12:30 a.m., car 1949 model, weather raining, road paved, wet and slippery, on curve. Driver age 22, Sgt., Co. B, 30th Inf. Regt., sleepy and tired. (10 hours without sleep.) Fell asleep, car continuing in straight line on curve crashed into tree. RESULTS: Driver injured, vehicle demolished.

ACCIDENT CASE HISTORY 28

Time 12:30 p.m. on weekend, weather raining, road paved, wet and slippery. Driver age 20, Pvt., Co. G, 30th Inf. Regt., car 1954 model and loaded with six passengers. Lost control on slight curve due to excessive speed for conditions, swerved into left lane, then back to the right, then back to left into approaching vehicle, striking car in side near driver. RESULTS: Driver in approaching car killed, five injured, both cars demolished. Driver faces criminal and civil action for negligence.

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JOHN SLAGLE (R) PRACTICES ON BUDDY Pfc. Don Sutherland Is About To 'Lose' Hand

Private Befuddles 30th Inf. With Bag of Magical Tricks

Many people have chased rabbits, since that time he has had no opportunity to practice his chosen profession. However, he keeps some equipment with him at all times, "just in case."

Quartermaster Ups 2 to 1st Lieutenant

The 20-year-old native of Santa Paula, Calif., began working in magic when he was 16. A professional magician became aware of the youngster's interest, took him under his wing, and taught him all the well-guarded secrets of the field.

Slagle has no one special act, but does a little of everything. He performs tricks with magic rings and handkerchiefs, makes things appear or disappear, and pull all sorts of things out of hats.

He has had the misfortune to have rabbits escape after they were pulled from a hat, and admits that it happened more than once. "I always draw wild ones, it seems."

Pvt. Slagle gave his last public performance at a carnival three days before entering the service.

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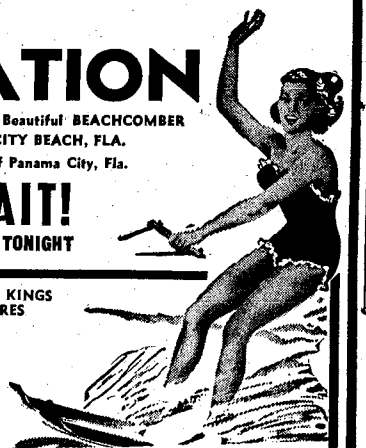
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51 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Cambridge, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Light Green. \$890	51 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Commander Royal, Radio, Heater, Beautiful Light Green. \$895	49 CHEVROLET 2-Door Fleetline Deluxe, Heater, Light Blue Finish, Excellent Condition Throughout. \$635
51 MERCURY Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, White Wall Tires. \$1185	50 FORD Tracer Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, New Tires, Excellent Condition. \$695	51 BUICK 2-Dr. Wildcat, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Beautiful 2-Tone Grey & Green. \$1390
51 FORD Tracer Custom "2", Radio, Leather Interior, Light Blue Finish. \$890	50 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Metal Finish, Exceptionally Nice Car Only \$790	47 DODGE 2-Door Deluxe, Heater, Excellent Transportation, Original Black Finish. \$295
51 CHEVROLET Del Air (Hardtop Conv.) Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Beautiful Canary Yellow. \$1190	50 PONTIAC Convertible, Club, Catalina Deluxe '49, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, New Black Top, Canary Yellow, Leather Interior, W-8 Tires. \$1095	50 BUICK 4-Door Super Wildcat, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Metal Finish, Plastic Seat Covers, 2-Tone Grey and Red Finish. \$1065

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ENJOYING NEW QUARTERS . . . Enlisted men of the First Student Regiment, now quartered in part of the new \$12 million troop housing project at Fort Benning, live in three-man rooms such as this. Pfc. John R. Adams of Hiddenite, N. C., is at the left, and Pvt. Herchel Hendrix of Birmingham, Ala., at the right. Eight of the 25 buildings being constructed are now occupied by the First Student Regiment, and eight more are to be released, perhaps this week, to the Combat Training Command. In picture at right troops of the 1st SR are seen viewing TV.

Bayonet Was First Used in Bayonne, France, in 1647

WASHINGTON — The flashing point of hundreds of bayonets is a familiar sight in the U.S. Army's training camps. Bayonet drill is an integral part of basic training — but it's a far cry from the stylized fencing of old from which it derives. The olive drab helmets and heavy combat boots of today's bayonet wielder are in sharp contrast to the plumed hats and cavalier getup romantic fiction tells us those long-ago duels wore.

The word bayonet itself is a derivation of Bayonne, the name of a French town where, it is said, the forerunners of this weapon first were used in 1647. The Grenadier Guards in 1693 are said to have been the first regiment equipped with bayonets.

Manual came in 1852 . . . These early bayonet models stuck into the muzzle of his weapon to shield him from calvary charges. The Army's first bayonet fencing manual was printed more than a century ago. In 1852, Captain George McClellan translated a French work on bayonet instruction into English. The system this book outlined was used, with minor changes, until World War I.

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This early system, which closely followed fencing practice with the foil or saber, was defensive in nature. Soldiers were taught four main parries, with thirty "radical movements" — all in twelve long lessons.

Uses 'Everything' Today's soldier, learns offensive bayonet fighting. The two parries now in use are offensive and defensive movements, intended to knock aside the enemy's bayonet and force an opening.

The bayonet is to be used in instances where the soldier cannot fire a shot — conditions of low visibility or at close quarters, for instance — or when his ammunition is exhausted. The modern bayonet fighter's attack is a continuous succession of movement in which he uses his rifle butt, the bayonet itself, the feet and the knees.

Confidence in ability to fight skillfully with this weapon is a strong, repeatedly emphasized factor in bayonet training. Trainees are exhorted to get the "spirit of the bayonet." Their practice parries, thrusts and other movements are done in unison to shouted commands. The trainee also must accompany each movement with the most ferocious shout or roar he can muster.

Korea Spurred Use The soldier must learn to handle his rifle and bayonet while scaling a wall, crawling through wire obstacles and balancing a log "bridge" over a gully.

Korea saw a sharp upturn in use

Preliminary Meets For ROTC Planned

A preliminary ROTC conference will be held today and tomorrow to plan the Summer training of 1,500 cadets at The Infantry Center.

Third Army representatives, the camp planning staff, and Col. Richard J. Werner, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College, who will serve as camp deputy commander, will discuss the general organization and operations of the 1954 encampment.

Infantry ROTC cadets from universities and colleges in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida will attend the six-week camp, scheduled to begin June 15.

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Announcement

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Lt. W. C. Haberman Named Exec. Officer Of 1st ST Hq. Co.

First Lt. William C. Haberman of Shell Rock, Iowa, has assumed duties as executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion.

The new executive officer was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the University of Iowa in June 1951.

He was called to active duty Dec. 1, 1951, completed the associate officers course at The Infantry School, and, after a second tour at Fort Benning, served as a platoon leader in the 16th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, in Korea.



TOP ARTISTS . . . Recipients of awards in the children's art exhibit are seen here with their drawings and paintings. Left to right are Bonnie Jean Rodman, 7, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frazer W. Rodman, first place winner in the grades one to four division; Barbara Linsley, 9, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce A. Linsley, second place winner; and Colleen Boyle, 5, and Bill Boyle, 3, children of Major and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Boyle, second and third place winners respectively in the kindergarten division.



PRIZE WINNERS . . . In the children's art exhibit are seen here with Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, left, art instructor for sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the post's Faith School. The winners are, left to right, Dennis Martinez, 14, son of Air Force T-Sgt. and Mrs. Melynn Richards, first place; John Hobbes, 12, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton Hobbes, second place, and Diane Emmerich, 11, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roland Emmerich, third place.

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'Lot of Hard Work' Needed For Guard Supernumerary Job

Although he has been detailed for guard duty six times during his year in the Army, Pfc. Burgess D. Obergon of La Paz, Philippine Island, has never walked a guard post.

Because of his superior appearance and military bearing, Obergon has been supernumerary five times and was once selected corporal of the guard, a duty normally assigned to noncommissioned officers only. As supernumerary, he is excused from walking a post except in an emergency.

The young soldier attributes his record to "a lot of hard work before guard mount and my consideration of guard as an honor, not a duty."

A good shoe shine, polished brass, a clean uniform, a spotless weapon, and a thorough knowledge of the 11 general orders and the Army chain of command, are all it takes to be a supernumerary, says Obergon. "Anyone can do it," he says.



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Capt. Robertson Heads 506th Co.

Capt. Lester C. Robertson has succeeded Major William G. Kilmer as commanding officer of the 506th Army Helicopter Company. Major Kilmer has been ordered to the Far East Command.

Capt. Robertson, formerly executive officer of the 506th, took the liaison pilot course at San Marcos, Texas, and the flight instructor course at Fort Sill, Okla. He also studied at the Aviation and Helicopter Tactical Schools at Fort Sill, Helicopter Flight School at Waco, Texas, H-19 Cargo Helicopter Flight School at Quantico, Va., and the Instrument and Multi-Engine Aircraft Schools at Lawton, Okla.

Chap. T. L. Junkins Plans ISD Services

Easter services at The Infantry School Detachment Chapel will begin at 10:45 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) T. L. Junkins has announced. Chaplain Junkins will conduct the services, and organist will be Cpl. James Porterfield. The public is invited.

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- 54 Mercury Custom 2-Door, Like New, O'Drive, Music & Heat, Baby Blue. She'll go feet at . . . \$2495
 - 53 Pontiac Chief, Deluxe "8", 4-Door. The masterpiece by Pontiac, the Chiefline "8". Two of these beauties. Both loaded with all the nice accessories. Each . . . \$1895
 - 53 Mercury Hard Top, O'Drive, Music, Heat, Radio. Really the nicest one we've traded. See it today! . . . \$2195
 - 51 Mercury Custom Club Coupe. Another one just traded on a Rocket. This one is finished in Sunlight Yellow with Black Top. Really looks and runs sharp! Has music and heat. Merc-O-Matic. IT'S READY . . . \$1195
 - 52 Olds Super '88' Rocket, Soft Top. This beautiful convertible finished in Dove Gray. Gorgeous Red Leather interior. Has Hydromatic, Music, Heat, Electronic Eye. Only . . . \$1895
 - 53 Dodge Coronet V8 Sedan. Just traded 8 months old—has automatic transmission and heat. A lovely one owner, low mileage car. . . \$1795
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19 Size of shot
20 Quail
22 Ocean vessel (ab.)
23 Hebrew letter
24 Ferocious
26 Wolfhound
28 Get up
29 Nostril
32 Ship's bow
33 Protruberance
34 Uncommon
35 Inadmic
36 Roman road
37 Diminutive of Edward
38 Symbol for selenium
39 Certum
41 Rise
47 New Zealand native for
49 Harlem room
51 Expanse
53 Small horse
55 Reply
56 Tolerate
57 Small candles
58 Fruit of palms

VERTICAL

1 Jargon
2 Distinct part

3 Lacerate
4 Long meter (ab.)
5 Ell
6 Algonquian Indian
7 Rowing implements
8 Near
9 Cravat
10 News
11 Stains
12 Wide-mouthed circuit
17 Transpose
18 Males
20 Apostrophe
21 Town in Texas
23 Pompous show
25 Treacher
26 Handie
27 Disembark
28 Painful
30 Widemouthed pitcher
39 It has a
40 Conduce
41 Proceeds (noun)
45 Peer Gynt's mother
47 Feet
48 Eras
50 Snake
52 Woody fruit
53 Pronouns
54 Mistakes
55 Ambury

STRICTLY FRESH

WITH all the irresponsible charges being made in Washington, it's beginning to look like an unbalanced budget isn't as bad for the country as an unbalanced congressman.

There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say, unless you say it.

It may not be long before scientists go to the moon to look at the H-bomb craters on earth!

The Internal Revenue Service recently received a tax return from a woman who claimed her dog's toenail clippings as part of her medical expenses. Two clippings for the price of one, eh?

In Boston, a woman sought annulment of her marriage, charging that the bridegroom departed when she dozed off during her wedding banquet. She was caught napping.



SCUTTLEBUTT

"Come on over, Jerry, and we'll play some three-handed pinocle."

REAR RANK

"I'm sorry, honey, but I've got to pull extra duty tonight with the Sarge!"

COUNTRY PLAYERS

LES CARROLL

COUNTRY recordings are getting fancy these days, with choral backgrounds, echo chambers and multiple recording effects.

Using multiple recording, Zeke Clements (MGM) gives a beautiful rendition of "Thank You, Lord," in which he sings all the parts and plays all the instruments... and composed it, too.

Echo effects are nicely featured in Jim Reeves' "Echo Bonito," backed by a smooth ballad, "Then I'll Stop Loving You" (Abbott).

Two excellent releases with choral backgrounds are Red Foley's "Robe of Calvary" (Decca), and Tex Ritter's "Brave Man" (Capitol).

Some new artists have exceptionally fine first recordings. These are Jack Turner's "Walkin' a Chalk Line" and Ruby Wells' "Why Fall So Slowly?" on Victor. Also, "I Can Hear the Harbor Bells" by Mollie Anne & Slim (Columbia), and at Terry's "Good Deal, Lucille" (Hickory), Carl Smith's "Back Up Buddy" (MGM).

OPERATION BLONDE

MAYBE THIS WILL HELP ME GET HOME EARLIER!

TRUTH BE TOLD, I'M GETTING TO BE ABOUT AN HOUR LATE!

GO AHEAD AND TURN ON THE LIGHTS OUT AT 10:00 P.M.

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OH, DEFINITELY I'VE GOT ONE COLLECTING LETTERS!

REALLY? WHAT KIND?

OH, IT DOESN'T MATTER--

--FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL--

WELL, SPRING IS HERE, JABBER. TIME WE GET OUR EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GOOD WEATHER!

NOW! JABBER, REALLY TOOK SERIOUSLY FOR A CHANGE, HUNK?

I'LL SAY!

HE SAYS HIS EQUIPMENT IS ALL READY!

HOT AIR

"Show off!"

PEGGY

I THINK EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A HOBBY, DON'T YOU SAY, PEGGY?

OH, DEFINITELY I'VE GOT ONE COLLECTING LETTERS!

REALLY? WHAT KIND?

OH, IT DOESN'T MATTER--

--FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL--

Argentine Attache Tours Service School

Brig. Gen. Jorge B. Alvarez Spencer, Argentine military attache to the U. S., arrived at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon for a visit to the Infantry School.

He began a series of briefings Monday on the organization and methods of instruction used at the school and will observe training demonstrations. He also will visit academic departments.

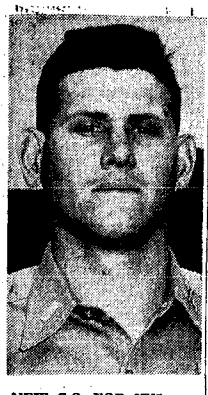
Gen. Spencer's visit is part of his tour of U. S. Army service schools.

WELL, SPRING IS HERE, JABBER. TIME WE GET OUR EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GOOD WEATHER!

NOW! JABBER, REALLY TOOK SERIOUSLY FOR A CHANGE, HUNK?

I'LL SAY!

HE SAYS HIS EQUIPMENT IS ALL READY!



Gen. Dean's Personal Cook Supplies Post 7,000 Loaves

Sgt. Samuel C. Jones has supplied Fort Benning soldiers an average of 7,000 loaves of bread each day since 1932.

As supervisor of the Post Quartermaster Bakery, he directs the work of 19 bakers, eight military and 11 civilian, who bake white bread, whole wheat bread, and raisin bread for all troops on post, including bread used by the U. S. Army Hospital and the Post Commissary.

572 Students To Graduate

Graduation exercises are scheduled this week for 572 students of the Infantry School. Five other classes, with a total enrollment of 992, will begin.

Biggest class to graduate will be the basic airborne, in which 375 students are expected to receive their parachutists' wings tomorrow.

Graduating today from the basic infantry officers' course will be 116 students. The rifle marksmanship course will graduate 116 students tomorrow.

Classes started this week for 375 airborne trainees, 200 National Guardsmen taking an advanced refresher course, 200 students taking the associate company officers' course and 50 taking the wheeled vehicle maintenance course.

An officer candidate class opens tomorrow for 167 students.



Col. Edwin R. Perry Named Director Of Visitor Bureau

Lt. Col. Edwin R. Perry of Weehawken, N. J., has been named director of the Infantry Center Visitor Bureau.

Col. Perry came to the Infantry Center after serving with the Far East Liaison Detachment in Korea from April 1952 until last month.

His previous assignments at Fort Benning were with an engineer battalion in 1946 and as a student in the Infantry School's associate advanced class, which he completed in 1952.

During World War II, Col. Perry served with the 299th Engineer Battalion in Europe. He was assigned to occupation duty in Germany from July, 1946, to January, 1950.

Benning to Send 4 to War College

Four Fort Benning officers have been selected to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

They are Col. John M. Hightower, The Infantry School's director of instruction; Col. James Y. Adams, assistant chief of the Command Development Office; Lt. Col. John M. Willis Jr., chairman of the Staff Department's Medical Committee, and Col. Gines Perez, The Infantry School's director.

They will enroll in the course which begins in August.

Two Army officers from the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas, arrived at Fort Benning Sunday to present guided missile instruction.

Lt. Col. Mark W. Niemann and Capt. Robert E. Leuzner conducted the three-hour course for advanced class No. 2 and faculty and the Infantry Center staff.

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49 FORD	2-Door	\$375
47 BUICK	Sedan	\$345
49 GROSLEY	Station Wagon	\$195
51 FORD	Sedan	\$795
41 FORD	2-Door	\$195
47 PONTIAC	2-Door	\$345
47 MERCURY	5-Pass. Coupe	\$345
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52	Pontiac	2-Tone Blue & Cream	R&H, Sun Visor, W-5 Tires, Hydra.	\$1395	\$350
52	Hudson	Green-Brown	Radio & Heater	\$1195	\$300
51	Nash	Black	W-5 Tires Radio & Heater	\$ 695	\$175
51	Cadillac	Black	Loaded	\$2495	\$625
49	Buick	Blue	Radio & Heater Dynaflow	\$ 695	\$175
49	Jeepster	Blue	Radio	\$ 295	\$100



52	OLDS	Special, Aqua Blue, Radio	\$1495	\$375
50	PONTIAC	Special, Green	\$795	\$200
50	BUICK	Special, Red & Cream, 4-Door	\$795	\$200

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52 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H	\$1295	51 FORD '61 Tudor Sedan	\$795
51 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H	\$1195	50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan	\$1045
50 FORD "V-8" Tudor, R&H, New Tires	\$795	52 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	\$2495
52 DODGE 2-Door "Wayfarer"	\$1095	51 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	\$1195
52 OLDS "88" Convertible, R&H, Hydra.	\$1695	50 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan	\$995
49 FORD Fordor Sedan, R&H	\$595	49 LINCOLN Fordor, R&H, O'Drive	\$695
49 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, R&H	\$545	49 MERCURY Fordor, R&H, O'Drive	\$745
50 NASH Statesman 2-Door	\$695	49 HUDSON 2-Door Sedan	\$495
51 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Cambridge	\$745	51 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Hydramatic	\$995
52 WILLYS 2-Door Sedan, Aero Eagle, O'Drive, R&H	\$1095	51 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H	\$795

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 31 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Officers Named To Handle JCOC Arrangements

Col. William F. Kernan of San Antonio, Texas, has been selected to handle arrangements for the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18 at Fort Benning May 10-13. It was announced last Saturday.

Col. Kernan, deputy chief of the associate arms group in the Infantry School's Tactical Department, will be assisted in the planning and operation of the project by Col. M. D. Stratta, Weapons Department, and Lt. Col. W. J. Boyle, Tactical Department.

Senior guide officer will be Lt. Col. W. R. Hecker, School Brigade, and Lt. Col. R. H. Johnson, First Transportation Battalion, has been named principal guide for the visiting dignitaries.

Group guides will be Major L. H. Adams, Jr., Non-Resident Instruction Department; Major W. L. Cross, Communication Department.

(Please See JCOC, on Page 12)



BAZOOKA CARTOON WINS OUT AS BEST PUBLISHED IN JANUARY
Creator At Left, Col. Max H. Gooler, C.O. Of 1st SR, At Right

Soldier Show To Be Given On April 28th

After one more rehearsal and a few finishing touches, the first all-soldier show of the year at Fort Benning will go on stage at the Main Theater April 28.

"Guns and Hairs in Review," a two-hour musical featuring an all-Army cast of 30, also will appear at Theater No. 7 on April 29. Starting time for the two shows is 8:30 p.m.

The revue, sponsored by the Soldier Show Branch of the Special Services Section, will offer eight specialty acts and a grand finale.

Starting with some frenzied dancing in the Trinidad Act, the show includes the Recruiting act, a satire of the Army recruiting program; the Hawaiian Act, de-

(Please See SOLDIER, Page 12)



BRIG. GEN. ANDREW P. O'MERA TAKES TRAINING Here From Army Research and Developments Section.

General, Two Colonels Win Airborne Wings at Exercise

A brigadier general and two colonels were among the 14 officers and 32 enlisted men who received airborne wings at Infantry School graduation exercises at Fort Benning last Thursday.

Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, pinned parachute wings on Brig. Gen. Andrew P. O'Mera of the Army's G-4 Section, Washington, D. C.; Col. William J. McCaffrey, assistant commandant of cadets at West Point, and Col. Edward P. Smith, secretary of The Infantry School.

In his address to the graduates of airborne class No. 33, Gen. Newman said, "It is not the silver wings that have given the airborne the great reputation it has. It is the conduct and actions of its men. 'Jumping is only part of being airborne,' the general continued.

Three That Army officers have arrived at Fort Benning to take 15 weeks of specialized training at The Infantry School. They are Lt. Rudens Remwt, Praphondh Vi-sotara and Somsakdi Ransibramh-manakul. The course opened yesterday.

The Women's Chorus appeared



WINNER . . . Soldier of the Month in Third Battalion, First Student Regiment, is Cpl. Donald Arkovitz, supply sergeant of 24th Co. The award is given on a process of elimination bearing, knowledge of job, and appearance and leadership abilities.

A Look Inside

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Boxers End Second . . . Page 11
U. S. Intrigues Belgian . . . Page 12

CTC Moving To Harmony, Post Areas

The Combat Training Command Monday began its two-pronged move out of the Benning area to make room for units of the 47th Division.

Most of the units including the 30th Infantry and The Artillery are scheduled to move into the spacious new concrete barracks on Main Post. However, three units, the 19th Field Artillery Battalion, 774d Tank Battalion, and 87th Chemical Smoke Company will set up headquarters in Harmony Church and the 78th Engineer Battalion with attached units will remain in Harmony Church area.

The 198th completed its move to Harmony Church in 24 hours Monday and other units are scheduled to make their moves to new locations by May 21st.

Maj. William Pinson, CTC S-3, said there would be no interruption in school commitments even if it became necessary for troops to leave on orders for a day or problems and report to a new area that night, the move being accomplished by remaining troops.

The 30th Infantry Regiment will move to new barracks, similar to those occupied by the First Student Regiment, near Dixie Road on the Main Post. The 1st Field Artillery Battalion is moving to the Main Post's Airborne area. The 774d Tank Battalion and 198th Field Artillery Battalion are moving to the Harmony Church area where the Second Student Regiment was formerly located. Motor pools had to be constructed entirely, including removing trees and brush from the area, to handle the vehicles of these two units.

The new buildings to be occupied by the 30th are rapidly approaching completion. Eight are already completed and will house the Second and Third Battalions. Four others, which will house the First Battalion are expected to be completed this week. Four more, to house the Headquarters and Presidential Battalion, will be completed individually.

Lt. Alexander Pens The Best Army Cartoon

First Lt. Charles E. Alexander, public information officer for the First OC Regiment, has been awarded a Pat-on-the-Back citation from the Armed Forces Press Service, New York, N. Y., for a cartoon he submitted for publication in the Bayonet.

It showed a surprised soldier looking back over his shoulder, surveying the missing seat of his pants after having fired a bazooka lying down, and was adjudged by AFPS as the best cartoon appearing in any post Army newspaper for the month of January 1954.

Cartoons by Lt. Alexander appear regularly in The Bayonet under the caption, OCS Capades. Mostly they show how not to use Infantry weapons and the amusing, if not dire, consequences of their misuse.

The cartoonist says his ideas come from actual situations occurring while men are training. "I just watch them and develop a situation that could occur if they didn't handle their weapons properly."

Lt. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Alexander of Tallmadge, Ohio. He has a BS degree in fine arts from Kent State University from which he graduated in 1952.



MEET 'SAM' . . . John G. Carroll, or "Sam Spade," is solving the mysteries of OCS in 13th Officer Candidate Company. A student criminologist training for an Ordnance commission, he has studied investigations, police supervision, criminal psychology, and judo.

Brenau College to Give Chorus Concert Saturday

The Women's Chorus of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., will stop at Fort Benning Saturday on its annual spring tour of the South.

Under the direction of James F. Simpson, head of the voice department, the 30-women singing group will present a program of folk songs, sacred numbers and classical and popular selections. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Theater.

The group, in demand throughout the South for performances at churches, civic organizations, educational institutions, conventions and military installations, conducts an annual concert tour in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

Following the performance at the Main Theater, the chorus will be guests of the First Officer Candidate Regiment at a dance at Victory Lodge.

Picture on Page 4



FORT BENNING'S LATEST COMBO GIVES WITH SONG SESSION L-R: Pfc. Charles S. Clark, Pfc. Richard Normand, Sgt. Michael Taccati, Seated, Pvt. Donald C. Frost

'Volunteers' Girding For Post Radio

A lot of musical talent and experience is wrapped up in Fort Benning's new singing quartet known as the Volunteers. The group, comprised of Army Bandmen, made its first public appearance on the post when it participated in a talent show several weeks ago and has been in demand ever since. The Volunteers are now engaged in rehearsals for a radio show they will produce at Fort Benning in the near future. Arranger and pianist for the songsters is their first tenor, Pvt. Donald C. Frost. He received a master's degree in music from DePaul University, was director of music for Radio Station WGRE in Greencastle, Ind., during 1952, and was musical director for a series of television shows sponsored by DePaul.

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Glee Club To Organize
Plans are under way at Fort Benning to organize a Glee Club, composed of enlisted personnel, to present popular, semi-classical, and classical music programs for post organizations.
First meeting will be held at Service Club No. 1 at 1 p.m. Saturday to discuss plans for future singing engagements here.
Leader of the group is Pvt. William McCain, who sang with the Purdue University Varsity Glee Club for four years, two of them as assistant director, before entering the Army. He is a member of Company B, First Special Troops Battalion.
All enlisted military personnel interested in joining the group are asked to contact McCain at Service Club No. 1.

Surgeon Attending Course at Bethesda
Col. Norman H. Wiley, Infantry Center surgeon, left Sunday for the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., to attend a three-week course for federal administrators and executives.
Col. Bruno Jastrzanski, deputy hospital commander, will assume Col. Wiley's duties during his absence.

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General Visits Troops of 47th

Major Gen. Richard W. Stephens, 47th Infantry Division commander, was at Fort Benning last Thursday to inspect Viking troops which have moved in from Camp Rucker, Ala.

The 47th commander visited the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas to see what progress artillery units and the 104th Infantry Regiment are making toward settling in their new home.

The division artillery has already begun an interim training program and the 47th Reconnaissance Company, which arrived Monday, will start training in about two weeks, according to Lt. William R. Ponder, commander.

Post Requires Vaccinations

Rabies vaccinations for animals brought from Camp Rucker, Ala., will be required three days after arrival at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. George M. Kerr, Infantry Center veterinarian, has announced.

Vaccinations will be given to animals two months old and over at the Post Veterinary Clinic Mondays through Fridays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Col. Kerr said that vaccinations will not be required for animals who received injections during the past 10 months, providing owners can present vaccination certificates from Camp Rucker.

All animals must be registered on post, according to Col. Kerr.



SQUEEZE BOX . . . If you cry for something long enough, you're sure to get it. At least that's the case of Pfc. Ronald Stronach, cadremant of First OC Regiment. He started crying for an accordion when he was three and got one at the age of five. He's been playing it ever since.

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1600 Cadets Plan For ROTC Training

Thirty-seven colleges and universities in the Third and Fourth Army areas will send 1600 Infantry ROTC cadets to Fort Benning June 19 for a six-week summer encampment.

Major Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., Infantry School commandant and ROTC camp commandant, has named as his deputy Col. Richard J. Werner, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College.

Instructors for the cadet training will be 95 officers and 157 enlisted men presently on duty with ROTC units. The summer camp will have a headquarters unit and eight student companies.

While here, the cadets will study general military science subjects. The course of instruction will include demonstrations of the duties of technical service units and a number of exercises to be staged by the Infantry School. Majority of the training will be in the field, according to officials.

Preparations for the ROTC encampment are being made by a planning staff of eight officers and 16 enlisted men, headed by Lt. Col. William F. Mahone of Salisbury, Md.

Gen. Meley to Fete Allied Officers With Reception

Allied students at the Infantry School will be honored at an official reception to be given Saturday afternoon by Major Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., commandant.

Approximately 500 Allied students and U. S. Army officers and their wives will attend the reception from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Besides Gen. Meley, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, and Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and other officials will be present.



GROOVY GROUP . . . The First OC Regiment is getting "hot and groovy" and when Fifth Student Battalion gets together there's always a band to keep things lively. Here seen, left to right, are OC Louis Rodriguez on the trumpet, OC Charles Campbell on the piano, Pvt. Ronald Stronach and his accordion, OJ Neil Leva on the drums, OC John Tibbony on the trombone, and OC James Mason on the bass fiddle. They are shown playing at Victory Lodge.

Post P-TA To Elect Officers Monday

Officers for the school year beginning in September will be elected at a meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association at 8 p.m., Apr. 26, in the auditorium of Main Post School No. 1.

Ten nominees for five elective offices have been announced by Lt. Col. Norman A. Campbell, nominating committee chairman.

Col. Leland C. Capwin and Lt. Col. Leonard H. Johnson have been nominated for the P-TA presidency.

Other nominees are: for first vice-president, Sgt. Henry R. Fellers and Erwin J. Gomon; for second vice-president, Mrs. Serre D. deLoach and Mrs. Joseph R. Reeves; for treasurer, Maj. Thaddeus A. Boyle and Maj. William F. Long; and for secretary, Mrs. Thompson M. Colkitt and Mrs. William E. McBride.

Col. Capwin is director of the Infantry School's Airborne Department, and Col. Johnson is on duty with the office of the Director of Instruction.

Sgt. Fellers is sergeant-major of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. Sgt. Gomon is on duty with the Radio Division.

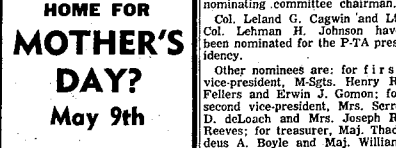
CHURCH OF GOD
914-27th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.
HOYT ODOM, Pastor
Extends a Welcome to all Service Men and their families to attend services at 10 O'clock and 7:30 P.M. Sunday.

534th Completes 13-Week Course
Fort Benning's 534th Signal Construction Company has completed a 13-week training cycle in electricity and pole-line construction for new personnel of the unit.

The training is part of the signal company's preparation for the Army Training Test to be conducted June 1.

The 534th will soon begin an extensive 12-week advanced pole-line course, and men showing potentialities will be sent to the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Ga., for further training.

Attention! WHY NOT SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME FOR MOTHER'S DAY? May 9th



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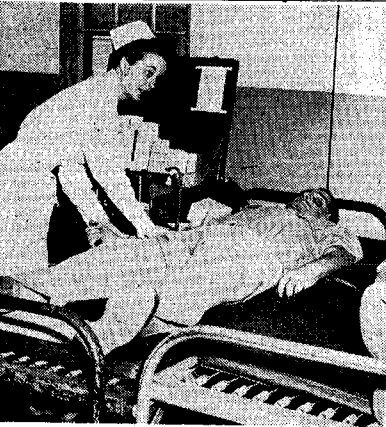
The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the editor and publisher of Fort Benning and its staff. It is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the editor and publisher of Fort Benning and its staff. It is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the editor and publisher of Fort Benning and its staff.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75 3 Months \$1.00



MR. BLOOD BANK . . . Cpl. August H. Anderson of 118th Company, First Student Regiment, has a given 43 pints since 1942 and has only missed one bloodmobile visit. All but one pint was given to the Red Cross.



LEBANON OFFICER . . . Gives blood during a recent bloodmobile visit. First Lt. Edwards gave one of 325 pints donated by First Student Regiment.



FAMED WOMEN'S GROUP TO STOP ON POST DURING ANNUAL TOUR Program of Folk Songs, Sacred Numbers Planned For Main Theater (Story on Page 1)

5 Officers Map ROTC Training

Four Third Army representatives and the deputy ROTC camp commander for 1954 were at Fort Benning last week for preliminary planning for the training of 1,500 cadets at The Infantry Center this summer.

The conference was attended by Col. Richard J. Werner, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College, who will be deputy camp commander; Lt. Col. G. B. Emory of the G-3 Section; Lt. Col. M. C. Winton of G-4, First Lt. C. R. Harris of the Signal Section, and First Lt. C. M. Beasley of G-4, all from Third Army.

DAFT RAFT

New York (AP)—Josef Bleick, a visitor from Chicago, was picked up in the middle of the East River. He had become confused by the tunnels, bridges and subways in trying to get from Brooklyn to Manhattan. He used the simplest means he could find to make the trip—a raft.

Q—If a tornado should hit them, what help could they expect from the Red Cross?

A—The Red Cross will operate with other agencies of the stricken community to give emergency aid—the specific responsibility being to help your family find temporary shelter, provide them with food and clothing, and assure that anyone injured gets needed medical attention. Your wife or telephone call of inquiry about their welfare will get prompt attention by a corps of volunteers detailed to this specific job.

Q—They say the Red Cross, in time of disaster, helps rebuild homes and furnishes them. How does this work?

A—The Red Cross has a plan of long-term aid available to all families stricken by disaster who need help beyond their own resources. For instance, the Red Cross will help to the extent necessary in replacing storm-ruined home furnishings, help pay hospital and medical expenses of the injured, and, in the case of home owners, help in homes reconstruction. This assistance is given on the basis of storm-caused need, not actual losses. There is no obligation of repayment. Money provided for this purpose is an outright grant, never as a loan.

Unknowns Will Be Reentered

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. The unidentified remains of United States servicemen who lost their lives during the military operations in Korea will be permanently interred in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, at Honolulu, Hawaii, according to a formal report from the Department of Defense.

A directive issued by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson assigns to the Department of the Army the operational responsibility for the preparation, casketing, transportation, and final interment of these remains, and provides for coordination with Department of the Navy and Department of the Air Force in planning, development, and execution of the program. At the present, the unidentified remains of servicemen who lost their lives in Korea are being held at the U. S. Army's Identification Laboratory at Kofu, Japan. These remains were recovered from the Southern regions of the peninsula where teams of the American Graves Registration Service have been able to perform search operations. It is anticipated that about 700 eventually may have

Work Continues

The work of identification now being done by the Kofu Laboratory is necessarily time-consuming since every known scientific identification technique is applied to each case before a final determination is made that the remains cannot be individually identified. Additional search of former combat areas, now inaccessible to United States personnel, is also necessary for completion of the case investigations. Because of these factors it is expected that the removal of the remains of unknowns to Hawaii probably will not begin before 1955.

The American Graves Registration Service expects to recover additional remains from North Korea at such time as the Military Armistice Commission establishes the conditions under which search operations in former combat North Korean areas may be conducted. Any of the remains hereafter recovered which cannot be individually identified will also permanently interred in the Hawaii Cemetery.

Red Cross Quiz

Q—My family lives in a section of the country where there is danger of tornadoes, particularly during April. What steps should they take for protection?

A—Short of a good storm cellar, they will do well to follow these simple rules for self-preservation if a tornado approaches: If in the open, lie flat on the ground, preferably in a ditch. If inside a building, try to get to the lowest level. Seek the corner of the room nearest the approaching twister—usually the room facing the southeast—crouch under a heavy table or furniture. Open doors and windows on north and east sides of the house.

Foreign Policy Discussed In April Officer's Call

U. S. Foreign Policy, one of the most interesting and controversial topics of world discussion, has been assigned as the subject for the April issue of Officers' Call. This special subject for Officers' Call has been prepared in pamphlet form by the Troop Information and Education Section, TIC. It presents a condensed version of the material which has been supplied by departments of the government for distribution to military personnel.

Post TI&E Tackles Problem Of Accidents in Week's Topic

In conjunction with the ever-increasing loss of service personnel due to traffic mishaps, the Troop Information Hour for the week of April 26 will be Armed Forces Talk No. 46, "Live and Let Live." This is directed specifically to the military of servicemen who menace life and property when behind the wheel of a privately-owned vehicle.

To assist the conference leader in his presentation, the Information Division, TI&E Section, of the Infantry Center, has published a fact sheet which contains the motor safety record of Fort Benning during the first three months of 1954. Particulars relating to accidents involving post personnel are listed on the sheet along with a consolidated quiz to be presented with the period.

Varied interpretation of regulations is often by the instances of traffic violations. An informed soldier can greatly aid the Armed Forces' present policy to reduce traffic accidents by going to the source—the individual driver.

Statistics, as dull and dry as they may be, cannot be overlooked. In 1953, 38,000 persons were killed in the United States as a result of traffic accidents and additional 1,350,000 were injured. Today, the

World War II, when the remains of 2,001 unknowns from the Pacific Theater were buried there. The unknowns from Korea will also join the 216 identified dead of the Korean conflict who have been returned to Hawaii and interred in their next of kin.

Following World War I, the remains of 1,347 unidentified dead were permanently interred in the eight United States military cemeteries in Europe. One symbolic unknown of that war was returned to the United States and interred in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery, on Armistice Day, 1921.

Approximately 9,350 unknowns of World War II have been similarly interred overseas national and military cemeteries in Europe, North Africa, the Republic of the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico. The return for interment in Arlington National Cemetery of a symbolic unknown serviceman of World War II is provided for in Public Law 428, 79th Congress, but plans to carry out this provision will also permanently interred in the Hawaii Cemetery.

The plan to bury the unknown Americans from the Korean conflict in the Hawaii Cemetery follows a precedent set following the wishes of the next of kin.

Changes in Policy, to Meet the Changes in World Conditions

Changes in policy, to meet the changes in world conditions, have been made more and more worthy of study and understanding. To satisfy this need, military authorities have become aware of the need for a wider dissemination of the basic fundamentals upon which our foreign relations have been set up.

The talk points out that the objectives of foreign policy are often denied to all, but the individual is not acquainted with the fact that everybody in the United States has a part in formulating this policy. The various agencies of the government that make up these courses of action are dependent upon the people for support. The main roles of the particular departments of the government are outlined with their own system of planning foreign policy.

Finally, the talk covers the role of the Armed Forces in the security of the United States where the policy is "the cutting edge of foreign policy in war—which is the violent form of policy implementation." The mission of a diplomat and the armed forces in general are naturally closely related. So too, is their mission in regards to the foreign policy that has been established by the United States.

A clear picture of traffic regulations and their interpretations is given in the talk, along with helpful checks on a man's ability and readiness to operate a vehicle. The safety campaign for the armed forces is outlined to discuss what constructive steps the services have taken to prevent the continued recurrence of this wasteful destruction.

It is up to the serviceman to develop the safety habit with his own application of the points covered in the conference and he is further aided by a careful coverage of rules for defensive driving. A personal note is added to the talk with a complete answer to the question of how he can drive and stay alive.

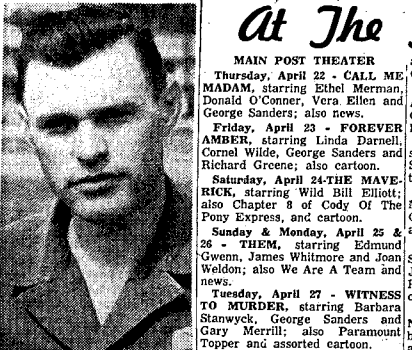
Earl Wilson reports that Sammy Kaye stopped a heckler with his line: "Hear they're going to do your life story on 'It Pays To Be Ignorant.'"

OCS Capades

By Alexander



"One of My Slower Men, Sir."



REAL FUN . . . Pvt. Helmut Reda, one of the cadre force of 112th Company, First Student Regiment, a Latvian by birth, is amazed at the feeling of Americans toward the auto and the "real fun" we have compared with Europeans.



HUNTED BEAUTY . . . Delores Dorn, who played a lonely lovely in the Warner Bros. adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's spine-tlingling short story, "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," moves into another drama. It's the Warner-Columbia production, "The Beauty Hunter," with Randolph Scott.

At The Service Clubs

Thursday April 22
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Bumbo Rehearsal, 8:30 Pie Eating Contest.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 EM Council, 8:30 Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:00 Record Session, 8:00 Carnival.

Friday April 23
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 Birthday Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Lucky 7, 8:00 Kitchin Corn.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Card Craze, 8:30 Pop Corn.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:00 Platter Chatter and Arly Party, 8:00 Carnival.

Saturday April 24
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:00 Musical Request, 8:15 Block-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:00 Outdoor Games, 8:00 Talent Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Coffee Call and Record Parade, 7:30 Progressive.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Society Rendezvous, 8:00 Carnival.
Sunday April 25
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 1:00

Sunday April 26
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 Tour of Post, 3:15 What's My Line? 8:00 Music Call.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 3:00 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-out, 6:30 Stop the Music.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Coffee Call, Checker Games, 7:30 Polka-Net Party, 8:00 Jam Session.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Koffee Kall, 6:00 Dream Hour, Card Games, 7:30 Birthday Party.

Monday April 27
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 Dance Class, 8:30 Buffet.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-out, 9:00 Record Session.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 Rainbow Dance.

Tuesday April 28
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Bridge Tourney, 8:30 Small Games Night.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Variety Talent Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 8:30 Dagwood Bingo, 9:00 Music Selections.

Wednesday April 29
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Pool and Ping Pong Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Bridge Tourney, 8:30 Small Games Night.
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Youth Group Plans Started

Plans have been made to organize a Youth Group composed of teen-age children of infantry center personnel.

Formal organization of the Youth Group was discussed last night when parents and other interested persons met at the Girl Scout House at Fort Benning.

Leaders in formulating the plans are Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence D. Williams and Mrs. Norman H. Wiley. They have arranged a tentative religious program which will include Christian instruction and guidance through religious movies, quizzes and discussions of topics of interest to teenagers. Recreation and refreshments also are included in the over-all program.

Meetings will be held at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at the Girl Scout House.

Post Poet to Give Reading on Sunday

Pfc. H. A. Sieber, Fort Benning post, will present a public reading of the poems of Cosmo Dokos, Columbia author and businessman, at the W. C. Bradley Memorial Library at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sieber, who lectured on modern poetry and read his own poems at the library last January, will read selections from Dokos' book "Meditations in Verse," published last year by the Doran Company. Temporary Poets series. He also read his own poem, "A Morning Fawn, Mr. Dokos," an essay on short poems by Dokos entitled "Woodland Tragedy."

During the 1930s, Dokos was a regular contributor in several newspapers in the Columbus area. Hundreds of his poems have appeared in numerous periodicals, and for many years, he was referred to by name as the "poet laureate of Columbus."

The public is invited to attend the reading.



CURVES AHEAD . . . What lovely forehead, rain followed by curvaceous Dianne Foster dressed in a dainty parasol and plastic raincoat. Dianne will soon be seen in Columbia's "Drive a Crooked Road." We hope the visibility is good.

On The Bookshelf

JUNGLE SEAS, by A. A. Agaton (Random, 339 pages). Story of war action on board the destroyers in the Pacific, centering about the Naval career of Lt. Jerry Doyle, his flirtation with the daughter of top brass, progressing to a command of his own, and falling in love with Eugenie.

SNOW KING, HERD DOG OF LAPLAND, by Charles S. Strong (Dodd, 243 pages). Exciting tale of a Norwegian Elkhound and his courage when put to test in rescue of two American fliers.

THE BOUNTY HUNTERS, by Elmore Leonard (Houghton, 180 pages). Soldado the Apache had fled to the banks of Mexico from his reservation in Arizona. Lt. Powers and Scout David Flynn, who were ordered to find him, faced danger from both men who would kill the Indian for the bounty offered by the Mexican government.

SEARCH THE SKY, by Frederick Banting, 155 Pages, 25c. Young Ross from a dying planet searches the galaxies for a cultural development that has solved the problem of war.

FAR, FAR FROM HOME, by Ruth McKenney (Harper, 210 pages). The author of My Sister Eileen humorously recounts the light-hearted adventures of her family's setting down in Brussels, copying her becomingly servants, halcyon plumbing, and Belgian etiquette.

COMMAND MISSIONS, by L. elan K. Truscott (Dutton, 570 pages). An account of General Truscott's impressions of Combined Operations Headquarters and his experiences as combat commander in Sicily, Africa, Italy, and France.

BANDOOA, by James H. Williams (Doubleday, 256 pages). Po-Toke, the Burmese trainer of Bandoola, the elephant, revolted against the cruel methods of training elephants for the circus.

Exciting tale of a Norwegian Elkhound and his courage when put to test in rescue of two American fliers.

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Solons View New Attire

Grey-Green Now Proposed For General Duty Wearing

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—A new Army uniform, grey-green in color, has been proposed for general duty wear, according to information received from Department of the Army.

Extensive field surveys indicated that the new uniform, designed to raise esprit in the Army, is a highly popular choice among officers and enlisted men. The uniform, known as Army Green, shade 44, has been presented to Congress during a series of briefings held recently.

If adopted it will mark the first trend away from the familiar Army khaki and olive drab shades in more than half a century. It will be worn by both officers and enlisted men.

If procurement of the Army Green uniform begins in the near future, troops are expected to start receiving clothing in the new color in about 18 months. Existing stocks of the olive drab uniforms will be used by the Army until the supply now on hand is exhausted, however.

The uniform consists of a dignified and distinctive blouse and matching pants.

With Broadcloth Shirt

The blouse, which corresponds to the civilian suit coat, is designed to hang smartly from the shoulders. It is a single-breasted, semi-form fitting sack coat extending below the hips, with no pronounced flare or waistline seam. The blouse has the traditional military shoulder loops, two breast pockets with vertical box pleats and buttoned flaps. The garment has two side pockets, also with buttoned flaps.

The Army Green pants will be worn without cuffs. They have no pleats.

Present plans call for the uniform to be worn with a broadcloth shirt, black four-in-hand tie, black socks, and black shoes. A conventional visor cap will be prescribed for wear with it.

Army Green will be mandatory dress for most officers who are not actively engaged in training troops in the field or whose duties do not require special uniforms. Enlisted men who work at the Pentagon, Army Headquarters, and as clerks and orderlies at various installations will be required to wear the new uniform during their duty hours. It will also be worn by troops at parades, ceremonies, inspections, and while men are either off duty or in a travel status. The uniform is not designed for field use.

Tradition Not Involved

Objection to the olive drab jacket and trousers was raised because it was a camouflage color and not chosen originally for appearance. Civilian consultants to the Army agreed that the color was not satisfactory. No real tradition was involved in its use. As a practical matter, there were many difficulties in dyeing and matching the cloth.

As World War II receded, it was found that the olive drab uniform was becoming less distinctive with each passing year. Thousands of uniforms in shade 33 had been distributed outside of the military. Foreign troops, displaced persons, and even some prisoners of war, had been issued the clothing. Former servicemen were wearing parts of the uniform as work clothing. In addition to the lack of distinctiveness, officers studying the problem determined that the design of the uniform itself was no longer satisfactory. The OP-33 uniform had been issued as the first place as a dual-purpose garment for both field (combat) and general duty wear. The jacket was not only hard to fit to most men, but was frequently too informal for use at ceremonies requiring clothing of dignity and smart appearance.

Efforts to change the general duty uniform were initiated in 1946.



GREY-GREEN CHOICE OF ARMY FOR NEW UNIFORMS
New Garb for E.M. And Officers Shown With Rejected Style, Left

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
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night
- ELKS CLUB**
1323 Broadway
Chinese Dinner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
- TEMPLE ISRAEL**
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Friday Services, 8 p.m.
Columbus 3-7817
- 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**
718 Street and 1st Avenue
Open every Sunday from 8 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**
312 12th St.
Phone 3-6908
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**
4 E 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home to lucky serviceman.
- 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. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
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Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
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Meeting 1st & 3rd Monday 8 p.m. days.
- WELCOME ALL PROPRIETORS**
SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Road at Farr Rd.
- ELKS CLUB**
1323 Broadway
Chinese Dinner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
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MONEY SAVERS . . . Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, left, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presents monetary awards to nine civilian employees from Columbus and Phenix City for outstanding work and money-saving suggestions. Left to right, front row, are Miss Linnie V. Wor kman and Denise W. Hunt, superior accomplishment pay increases of \$125 a year each; Anthony J. Rossano, \$25, and Melvin L. Ganus, \$100. Back row, Mrs. Margaret O. Kelly, \$40, James K. Freeman, \$20, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Byrd, Oliver L. Bone, and Mrs. Marceila S. Brown \$10 each.



ON TO THE PATIO . . . Pvt. Maurice Walsh of Yonkers, N. Y., cuts the ribbon at the outside entrance to Pine Lodge NCO Mess Patio, officially opening it to members. Observing the ceremony are Col. Henry M. Rund, right, staff supervisor of the NCO Mess system, and members of the board of governors. The Patio will be open through the summer.

Reservists to Undergo 15-Day Tour at Benning

More than 1,000 Army Reservists from the Third Army area will receive active duty training this summer here according to Infantry Center training officials.

The 15-day training periods are scheduled from July 18 to Aug. 30. Chaplains, engineers, medics, Infantrymen and members of the Judge Advocate General and Quartermaster Corps will take their summer encampment here.

Stated to begin July 18 are the Chaplain (seven men), Engineer (100 men), and Medical (75 men) Schools.

The 30th General Hospital and attached units of Atlanta, with 201 persons will start training July 25. Another Chaplain School (eight men), Judge Advocate General (40 men) and Quartermaster Schools (100 men), are scheduled to begin Aug. 1.

Also beginning Aug. 1 will be the 300th Company Station Hospital from Orlando, Fla., with 85 personnel, and Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 41st Engineer Brigade from Vicksburg, Miss.

McCunniff Addresses Graduating Officers

Retired Army Brig. Gen. Dennis E. McCunniff of Columbus delivered the graduation address yesterday for The Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 5. The ceremony was held at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

A 1913 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. McCunniff served in France during World War I and came to Fort Benning as a student in 1927 and later as an instructor at The Infantry School.

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9-12 on Sunday for Your Convenience

Pageant Slated At Post Theater

Twenty of the state's loveliest peaches will parade their charms and talent at Main Post Theatre No. 1 on May 6 when the first portion of the two-night 1954 Miss Georgia pageant is held at Fort Benning for the first time in the history of the event.

The girls will be vying for a trip to Atlantic City and a chance at the Miss America title.

As Columbus Jaycees sponsor the affair in this area each year and are planning their first two-night show for 1954 so that Ft. Benning can be included.

All 20 girls will appear in bathing suits and perform their talents. Also present will be the 1953 Miss Georgia, Lucie Hutchinson, now a television performer for WRBL-TV, and the 1953 Miss America, Neva Jane Langley of Macon, Ga.

Benning Park Radio Service

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Cost. 302 Brown Ave. at Cusseta Rd.

Ceremonies Mark Opening of Patio

The Pine Lodge NCO Mess Patio at Fort Benning was officially opened last Thursday night at a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Pvt. Maurice Walsh clipped the ribbon which opened the patio for the first time in three years.

Club Manager Ken Griffen said the patio will be open nightly with table service on four nights. Games and dances will be held in the patio which has a seating capacity of 500, Griffen said.

Facilities include a beverage booth, bandstand and a large dance floor.

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 Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stocks of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.
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Try a delicious, thick, tender T-BONE STEAK Today at Pritchett's Kitchenette!

You'll really be enjoying good food when you eat one of Pritchett's fine T-Bone steaks! Only the finest grade "A" meats are used and then cooked just the way you like them! Your steak is served with french fries, lettuce and tomatoe, hot biscuits or hushpuppies and plenty of coffee or tea! Drive out for good food today!

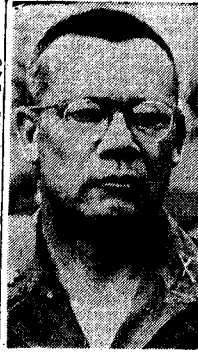
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 Accommodations for large parties at no extra charge. Phone 2-9347

4 DAYS MORE!
 If you have guessed one time for the weight of our Catfish, come on out and try again... the more guesses you have... the better chances to win! Only a few days left! Contest ends... April 25. That's a mighty fine SPARTAN 21" TV set we're giving away as first prize!

Open 7 Days A Week
 5 P.M. 'Til 12 Midnight

PRITCHETT'S KITCHENETTE
 2-miles out Bucuz Vista Road. (Hiway 103)



COL. G. W. CARTER ... Machine-Gunned Foe

1st SR Pupil Won DSC in WW II Philippine Action

Lt. Col. George W. Carter, who is taking the field officer refresher course in Fifth Company, First Student Regiment, holds the Nation's second highest award for valor — the Distinguished Service Cross.

Col. Carter was a captain in the Southwest Pacific at the time that he earned the award. He was serving as executive officer for the First Battalion, 382nd Infantry Regiment. He was leading his men through the Leyte jungle when they were subjected to merciless machine gun fire. Working his way through the undergrowth, he spotted the enemy position. He immediately charged it and hurled two hand grenades, which neutralized the emplacement.

While returning to his company, he was wounded by a sniper's bullet. Disregarding his wound, he directed an artillery barrage on the foe. Still suffering from the wound, Carter returned to the jungle where he rendered first aid to a casualty, sustaining another wound himself.

Along with the DSC, the veteran of 14 years service holds the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and numerous other ribbons. At present he is preparing for an assignment in Hawaii.

A couple of cats were leaning over the George Washington Bridge, gazing at the water below. "Dad," said one finally, "this ocean liner is the most—but where's the cabins?"

Rocker Club to Give Door Prizes Sat.

Door prizes will be given away to lucky winners at the Post Rocker Club on Saturday Night. Included will be a 20-piece set of dinnerware, a set of six steak knives, a samonite traincase, and a cigaret lighter.

The board of governors said a drive is being conducted to attract membership in order to make a "bigger and better" entertainment program possible.

The door prizes are on display at the club.

4 Officers to Attend School in New Mexico

Four officers assigned to The Infantry School left Saturday to attend a special weapons course at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. Mex. They were Major E. V. Baccus, Tactical Department; Major Joseph G. Hranicka, and Major William T. Dwyer, of the Staff Department, and Capt. Foy Rice, Airborne Department.

They're All ...
 A treat for taste ...
 A food for health
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 • Malt • Shakes
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Mr. Bunny Visits

"Pvt. Peter Cottontail" sent an extra large shipment of Easter eggs to patients at the Post Hospital.

The Easter Bunny, operating under the auspices of the hospital's Red Cross Recreation Center and aided by 12 volunteer patients and three young Junior Red Cross workers from Columbus, spent last Friday afternoon coloring 60 dozen eggs an infinite variety of hues.

The soldier patients and the girls — Patsy Morley, Jane Meadows, and Agnes Thompson—tinted the 720 eggs and delivered them to the hospital mess hall without cracking a shell.

15 Soldiers Receive High School Diplomas

Fifteen Fort Benning soldiers received high school diplomas or equivalent credit through participation in the Army Education Program at the post Education Center during the first three months of 1954.

Completing the program were: A-1C Robert Eledone, Cpl. Jerry T. Boyd, Pfc. Floyd G. Brown, Pvt. James E. Hinkle, Sgt. John Bruce, Pfc. Truman L. Keener, Pvt. Oscar L. Wimberly, Sfc. William Ledford, A-1C Donald J. Nell, Cpl. Jerome H. Retka, Sgt. Milton D. Simpkins A-2C Victor Wisniewski, A-2 Richard E. Douglas, Sgt. J. T. Pugh, and Pvt. Peter Papayanakis.

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 22 TWELFTH ST.

Here are the facts YOU wanted to know about Ike's Mamie!

In this intimate portrait of a fabulous marriage, reporter Dorothy Brandon focuses on the little-known, personal events that happened to the Eisenhowers. Here are new insights into an active life and an astonishing career.



- What were the circumstances surrounding the death of little "Icky"?
- What's behind Mamie's occasional disappearances from the public eye?
- How did the sale of two \$150 suits become a hilarious family joke?
- What stranger predicted Ike's presidency thirteen years in advance?
- What is Mamie like on informal occasions within the White House?
- What was the social relationship in Manila between the Eisenhowers and the MacArthurs?
- When did Mamie have to sleep with a pistol beside her bed?
- What's it like—to see your boy off to Korea, with the whole world watching?
- How did Mamie respond in Manila to the sudden shock of her husband's baldness?
- At what moment did Mamie know that Ike would be a "very great general"?

Don't Miss MAMIE'S LIFE WITH IKE

Starting in Sunday's

LEDGER-ENQUIRER



LT. M. E. HAYNES ... Ban on Burglars

Detective Taking Infantry Training While at Benning

First Lt. Myron E. Haynes, a National Guardsman training with the 114th Company of the First Student Regiment, changed from cop to soldier when he came to Fort Benning for the associate infantry company officers course.

He was employed by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office as a detective sergeant on the explosives detail and as investigator on the safe-burglary squad.

During this time he had many interesting experiences but the one that stands out in his memory was a \$32,000 safe-robbery job. He investigated about four safe crackings a day.

He says that more safe burglaries take place during the winter, with its long nights and fog. He also said that criminals used several different methods in safe cracking, but the one encountered most was either a "torch" or explosive charge. He said that there were several cases when safe and all were stolen.

Mess Halls Readied For 1,500 Cadets

Work has begun to prepare 11 mess halls for an expected 1,500 ROTC cadets scheduled to undergo training at The Infantry Center this summer.

Second Lt. Glenn A. Hursey of Glenford, Ohio, has been appointed food advisor for the 11 messes and is supervising the preparation of the mess halls for the Infantry ROTC cadets, expected to arrive in June.

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 PET SUPPLY DEPT.
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Post Host Again To Jamboree

The annual Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout Jamboree will be held at Fort Benning again this year from May 14 to 17, Muscogee County Field Executive Harold Dudley said.

Joe Nelson of Columbus has been appointed field director of the jamboree, which is expected to draw more than 450 Boy Scouts, according to returns from troops receiving invitations.

The three-day Jamboree will be held in the wooded area near Blessing Street.

Events planned include camp craft demonstrations, signaling, compass reading, practice of first aid, and fire building with flint, steel, and friction.

Signal Employees Win Suggestion Awards

Civilian employees of the Signal Section's Field Maintenance Shop found that putting their minds and skills to work for the Army can pay off.

Under the section's improvement suggestions program, four workers already have been rewarded for ideas and two other suggestions are pending action by the Efficiency Awards Committee.

Anthony Rassano, who suggested use of a metal stand to hold radio sets while they are being repaired, has received \$80.

His suggestion was forwarded to the Army's Signal Office in Washington, D. C. which recommended an additional \$25.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly received \$40 for devising a day - by - day log which will reduce by half the time needed to compile monthly reports for Third Army.

Albert Martin, who received \$125 last year for suggesting the use of four soldering irons to disengage the glass from hermetically sealed meters used to test signal equipment, has submitted another idea which he claims will aid in repairing radio transmitters and receivers.

This idea is pending action by the awards committee along with that of Cecil Schotfield, who has submitted color-coded diagrams said to reduce time needed to check radio circuits.

The Field Maintenance Shop has 20 military personnel and 13 civilian employees. It is headed by CWO Willur J. Whitt of Coupsville, Wash. Joe Bullard is shop foreman.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was Lt. Col. Harlos V. Hatter, assistant G-4.

This is the first of five classes designed to train Army supply personnel. The 30-hour course of instruction is being conducted by a mobile supply demonstration team from the Department of Army.

When your buddy badly hurt when he was hit by the car?"

"Yes sir, I suffered a concussion of the brain."

"You mean concussion of the brain, don't you?"

"No, sir, I mean concussion. He's dead."

SUPER SPEEDWAY STOCK CAR RACES!

SAT. NIGHT—APRIL 24th
 Races Start Promptly At 8:30 P.M.
 Admission \$1.50
 Children Under 12 Admitted Free With Paid Admission
 Super Speedway (On Lumpkin Road)

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THE RESULTS OF SPRING TRAINING... Members of the 47th Romps are shown above in the Frank Hamilton Regimental Headquarters. The members of the team are (front row, left to right) Ed Hamilton, Jerry Stewart, Paul Klaffer, Zeke Zikowsky, Larry Beldon, Bob Andreoli, Connie Consolo, Gary Umphrey,

... (back row, left to right) Chris Vajar, Coach John Leonard, Glen Fisher, Ed Hamilton, Jerry Stewart, Paul Klaffer, Zeke Zikowsky, Larry Beldon, Bob Andreoli, Connie Consolo, Gary Umphrey, Lloyd Barnette, Milt Wykert, Charles Gray, and Jack King.

47th Romps In Early Games

Officer's Softball Under Way on Post

With all the enthusiasm and excitement of opening day at Ebbetts Field, the newly formed TIC Softball League got under way at Blue Field Tuesday night. The League for officers is composed of 11 teams from the various departments on the post under the direction of Col. Maurice Stratta and Maj. William Brodbeck. The teams will battle for the Post Championship throughout the summer with the schedule divided into two halves. The winner of the first half will meet in a play-off with the winner of the second half to decide the final champion. Teams will play every Monday and Wednesday night on Blue Field at 8:30.

Flickertails Slated For Post Competition

The 164th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning's newest unit, has lost no time jumping into the Infantry Center sports picture. Under the direction of Lt. William M. Cash, athletic and recreation officer, the 47th Infantry Division's Flickertails are slated to play 19 games in the first half of the post baseball league, including several at their former home, Camp Rucker, Ala. "It's going to be a grind," says Cash, "since we'll be playing more games in half a season up here than we played in a whole season at Rucker. The schedule calls for a game almost every other day, against teams we've never met before. But everyone is enthusiastic, and that's what counts." On the volleyball courts, the 164th's Company B team won the Camp Rucker championship and is slated to represent the Alabama post in the Third Army tournament at Fort McClellan, Ala., May 19-23.

Officers' Mess To Sponsor Tennis Tournament in May

The Fort Benning Officers' Mess will sponsor its first tennis tournament of the year May 8-15. It was announced last week by Lt. Col. E. O. Logan, chairman of the Officers' Mess Committee. In addition to being open to all male members of the mess, Col. Logan said, this year a number of outstanding civilian players from local communities will be invited to compete. It is the first time since 1929 that civilians have played in mess tennis tournaments. Col. Logan said. At that time Bryan M. "Bity" Grant of Atlanta, who was just starting his climb to international tennis fame, won the tournament. "We don't know at this time how many civilians will send in

SERVICE STARS
Article
MEMBER OF THE FT. BENNING TEXAS BASKETBALLERS
ARTIE RECEIVED HIS B.S. DEGREE AT NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE IN ILLINOIS. HE ALSO DOUBLED AS PITCHER AND FIRST BASEMAN FOR THE '53 FALCON TEAM. VERSATILE AND WELL KNOWN TO ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM—DEFINITELY ONE OF BLISS' BEST.

Divarty Redlegs Take First Three Contests

The Divarty Redlegs hung up their second win in two starts by dumping Combat Training Command, 8-3, at Bullet Field. Looming large in the Divarty win scheme were five errors afield by the Commanders along with eight bases on balls surrendered by Combat Training Command hurlers. CTC committed four errors in the second frame which showed Divarty ahead, 3-0, without benefit of a base hit. Five walks and a double contributed heavily to another three-run outburst by the Redlegs in the fifth and iced the game for Divarty. Hit totals were fairly even, four for the Redlegs and three for the Commanders, but CTC was unable to get more than one hit in any inning and the fielding lapses proved to be the difference.

STC-Medics Special Troops Command's Slugging Raiders

Special Troops Command's slugging Raiders enjoyed a field day at the expense of Medic Fielders, blasting out 21 base hits in a 14-5 walk at Bullet Field. Right Fielder Carlin Howell was the big gun in the Raiders' arsenal, smacking a home run, a triple and three singles in six trips to the plate. Howell received plenty of support at the plate from mates Carl Benz, three for five, and Mel Grant, four for five. The Raiders jumped to a four-run lead in the opening inning, five singles and some nifty base-running doing most of the damage. STC then coasted along with two runs each in the second and third, then exploded with seven consecutive singles in the seventh to ram home five more insurance tallies. Provisional Medical I Group's John Kirwan, a former University of Pennsylvania performer, did most of the Medic hitting, with two hits in two appearances at the plate. Dick McKinnon, first of three Raider twirlers, received credit for the win. Special Troops Command's third in a row without a loss.

Judo Expert Throws Weight Around 1st SR

Second Lt. Thomas C. Dunlap, a student in 10th Company, First Student Regiment holds the honored First Degree Black Belt in Judo. While a student at San Jose State College he was also a member of the 1952 Northern California championship team. Before moving to California, Lt. Dunlap lived in Abington, Pennsylvania where he attended Abington Senior High School. A member of the All-Scholastic Soccer team, he was also on the boxing and wrestling teams.

ISD-Omaha Professional Touch of the Omaha Cardinals

The professional touch of the Omaha Cardinals was more than the Infantry School Detachment Profs could handle last week at Gowdy Field and when the carnation ended it was Omaha, 12-3. Ace right-hander Del Bandy set the Cards down handily for three innings, giving up only two hits. Bandy went out at the end of the third, under a rotation plan set up by the ISD board of strategy, and his successors met with harsh treatment by Omaha. The Cardinals, dormant for three stanzas, cut loose in the 45-minute fourth inning to notch 10 runs on eight hits off three Prof pitchers. Manager Hal Grinols had to come on with two away to put out the conflagration. Grinols went the rest of the way for the Profs, and Championship team.

47th-1st SR

The surging Redlegs of the 47th Infantry Division's Divarty Nine Miles was the winning pitcher.



LT. THOMAS C. DUNLAP... Judo-First Degree

TIC Boxers Drop 3A Title To Fort Bragg

Fort Benning's defending 1953-54 TIC boxing champions returned last weekend from the 1954 tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., minus the crown they had taken from Bragg last year. Benning finished second with a total of 21 points to Bragg's 31. It was the new champions' new fifth victory in six shots at the title. Action opened with Benning's Regis Blair dropping the decision to Felix Quintero of Rucker. Hermin Hilton of Benning put the team back into contention with a decision over Leon Thomas of Bragg. Highly rated Ed Crook, the one returning veteran from the champion 1953 squad, easily erased his opponent, William Benjamin of Fort Jackson. After suffering the

slings of little Crook's powerful attack, Benjamin fell before the onslaught and was credited with Benning's first KO. William Henry, welterweight, did not fare as well as Crook and the win went to Al Coleman of Rucker. Benning suffered its first stunning upset when Charles Colley, their big hope for the heavyweight title, hit the canvas in his bout with Jimmy Johnson of Fort Jackson. Johnson's bad luck continued in the opening match of the semi-final with Meador of Fort Bragg to Al Coleman of Rucker. Crook won the duke over post champion Hilton Smith in the bantam class. The Georgia squad was able to bounce back from their defeats, however, and took two bouts in a row. Richard Woodley scored a TKO over Campbell's Sad Sam Smith and Ed Crook continued his winning ways with a decision over Joe Salvetto of Fort Campbell. Rucker returned to plague the Benning squad and Charles Gray of the Flickertail aggregation set back Joel Wilson in the middleweight and Ed Crook continued to have replaced Joe Davis, who did not make the trip. Jim Boyd, who was rated a strong contender for the light-heavy crown, got the nod over William Wren of Fort Jackson. The finals were held on Saturday and the TIC squad sent four contestants in the ring. Dick Woodley opened up for the Benning squad and won an impressive decision over Jack Cole of Fort Jackson for the Third Army flyweight championship. Hermin Hinton of TIC could not match the power of Jackson's Sammy Johnson and dropped the light welterweight contest. Ed Crook, captain of the Benning squad, stepped a notch higher from his runner-up slot in 1953, when he decided Eugene Walden of the Fort Bragg team in the light middleweight class. In the light heavy go between Ed Jenkins of Campbell and Jimmy Boyd of TIC, the Kentucky representative proved the stronger and took the decision. Crook and Woodley will be on the Third Army team that travels to Fort Bliss, Texas, for the Army Championship Tournament, May 3 to 7.

Boxscores

DIVARTY-1ST SR

Divarty	ab	r	h	First SR	ab	r	h
Mathews	4	0	0	Laker	4	0	0
Francisco	4	0	0	Johnson	4	0	0
Kram	4	0	0	Humbert	4	0	0
Conway	4	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Wassell	4	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Allen	4	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Alonso	4	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Freeman	4	0	0	Wright	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	Totals	36	0	0

DIVARTY-CTC

Divarty	ab	r	h	CTC	ab	r	h
Mathews	4	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0
Francisco	4	0	0	Francisco	4	0	0
Kram	4	0	0	Kram	4	0	0
Conway	4	0	0	Conway	4	0	0
Wassell	4	0	0	Wassell	4	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	Carroll	4	0	0
Allen	4	0	0	Allen	4	0	0
Alonso	4	0	0	Alonso	4	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	Miller	4	0	0
Freeman	4	0	0	Freeman	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	Totals	36	0	0

STC-PMG

STC	ab	r	h	PMG	ab	r	h
Mathews	4	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0
Francisco	4	0	0	Francisco	4	0	0
Kram	4	0	0	Kram	4	0	0
Conway	4	0	0	Conway	4	0	0
Wassell	4	0	0	Wassell	4	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	Carroll	4	0	0
Allen	4	0	0	Allen	4	0	0
Alonso	4	0	0	Alonso	4	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	Miller	4	0	0
Freeman	4	0	0	Freeman	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	Totals	36	0	0

CTC-1ST SR

CTC	ab	r	h	1st SR	ab	r	h
Mathews	4	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0
Francisco	4	0	0	Francisco	4	0	0
Kram	4	0	0	Kram	4	0	0
Conway	4	0	0	Conway	4	0	0
Wassell	4	0	0	Wassell	4	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	Carroll	4	0	0
Allen	4	0	0	Allen	4	0	0
Alonso	4	0	0	Alonso	4	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	Miller	4	0	0
Freeman	4	0	0	Freeman	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	Totals	36	0	0



WHERE FISH ARE FISH... The first large kingfish catch of the season was made last week by these lucky Fort Benning anglers in the Ochlocknee area of Surf, Fla. They returned with over 300 pounds of kingfish and 200 pounds of black grouper. They are, left to right, Col. J. C. Troutman, Capt. Henry Taylor, USCGA, Col. Harry M. Grizzard, Capt. L. W. Hale, Capt. P. D. Smeby, Col. A. W. Mitchell, Col. F. R. Brickles, Col. Robert E. Holman, Maj. R. P. McDermott, Gilbert Taylor, and Robert Spottswood.



PFC. HANDY (R) PROVES HE'S HANDY WITH A BOW. Pvt. Messier Holds The "Apple" Of Handy's Eye

Fisher Finds No Fun In FB Fishing

Most Fishermen have beautiful stories to tell about their catch and the day's outing, but not a Fort Benning officer whose name, by the way, just happens to be Fisher. Capt. Carl A. Fisher, assigned to the Headquarters Commandant Section, TIC, believes he broke a fishing record—a hard luck record, that is. Hoping to make a big showing in the Fishing Tournament held last week-end at King's Pond, he arose a 4:30 a.m., and his day began with happenings in the following order: Forgot boat keys and had to break lock; someone else fishing at favorite spot; no big bites; boat sprang a leak and he had to bail water out every 30 minutes; ashamed of catch and didn't turn fish in to tournament officials; a bat struck him on the head; a water moccasin ate the fish he had tied to the boat, and on his way home after dark he had a flat tire.

Airborne Daredevils Copy Archery Of William Tell

Specialized talents are something not unusual in the variety of past occupations or hobbies of men in the service, but many lack the excitement that was found recently in Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. Pfc. Donald R. Handy has the ability that Robin Hood boasted, that of being an expert archer. In the past he has hunted with his bow and arrow and has been quite successful in killing deer and small game. Only recently, though, did the young soldier successfully copy the feat of the famous William Tell. A friend, Pvt. Anthony Messier also of H. & S. Company, agreed to let the archer shoot a cereal box off his head. The feat was completed without mishap and Pvt. Messier still has a head. The cereal box, one of the individual serving size suffered considerable damage.

Former Jockey Now Airborne Rider For Company A, 1st SR

A jockey with more than 300 mounts to his credit now works with the duty section of Company A, First Student Regiment, Pvt. John C. Parrillo of Providence, R. I., entered the Army in October of 1952 after four years of hard work at the Sport of Kings in America. Parrillo graduated from Cranston High School in 1948 and the following year he rode his first stake race. In the year after his graduation from school, Parrillo served his apprenticeship by breaking yearling horses for the track. Among the many horses he broke during this time was a future winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. After earning his airborne wings, Parrillo was assigned to Company A as a cook. This is probably the reason why he is now so heavy in return to racing horses when he is discharged and has decided to go back to breaking yearlings.

Officer's

(Continued From Page 10) and Capt. Hogan proceeded to unload them with a triple to right-center. A long fly got him home and put the Jumpers ahead by one run, 11-10. The game was far from over as the Staff Department rallied to fill the bases in the last of the ninth with only one out. Lt. Col. McWaters drilled a line drive toward left field that the third baseman, Lt. Norman, deflected into the hands of the shortstop, Lt. Stratton, who threw to second for a game-ending double play. The Season's Committee and the First OC Regiment fought a tight pitcher's duel with committeeman, Lt. Bridges, holding the OC Regiment to four hits. The batter of a 6-3 victory. A solid swing from the bat of Lt. Chapman, over the head of the left fielder, food for four bases, ruffled Lt. Bridges in the fifth inning and widened led to two more runs for the losers. The winning hurler recovered, however, and his match-nibble away at losing pitcher, Lt. Barker, for six runs and the win. Next Monday's games pit the Non-Resident Line Batters Department against the Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Regiment against the Staff Department and the 195th FA Battalion against the Tactics Department. Wednesday's games will be between the First OC Regiment and the Administrative and Communications Committee, and the Weapons Department and Special Troops Company.



CAN I HAVE A CIGARETTE... Belgian Army First Lt. Ferdinand H. Dohy, right, a NATO trainee at the Infantry School, learns something about America's favorite sport, which is not played in his country, from members of the Brigade Medics' team. Lt. Dohy, is enrolled in the communications officer's course.

Belgian Intrigued by U.S. Life, Food

A bright-eyed Belgian Army officer was learning how to use a U. S. Army walkie-talkie this week as part of his study of communications at the Infantry School. This is an entirely new role for First Lt. Ferdinand R. Dohy. He is a student now instead of an instructor at the Belgian Infantry School in Arlon.

However, the new role impresses him as does the U. S. with its vast number of cars and tomato catchup. The 26-year-old Allied student, a 1951 graduate of the Ecole Royale Militaire in Brussels, is taking full advantage of the 12 and one-half week Infantry communications officers' course. Taught by the Communications Department, the course is designed to train Army personnel in the technique, characteristics, installation, operation and maintenance of Infantry communications systems.

His subjects include message center operation and cryptography, radio operation, fundamentals of electrical and radio equipment and maintenance, wire communication and tactics, and applied communications. He also is receiving instruction in tactical and staff subjects, including some physical training. Lt. Dohy prefers the tactical communication instruction over the technical and finds the studies at Fort Benning different from those at the Belgian Infantry School, where he has taught for the past year and a half.

"The instruction here isn't as depicting life in the Islands; the Ship Ahoy Act, featuring two soldiers on a home bound ship discussing plans for enjoying night life in New York after two years overseas. The show will also include the Night Club Act, exposing the sinister realities of night life in a "dive"; the Hillbilly Act, offering the latest hits in hillbilly music, and Rags to Riches Act, a story of a theater star who ignores her most ardent admirer. Cpl. Roy Alford, who wrote the production, is director, and Pvt. Ronald Burton is the song and dance stylist. Both are members of Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, Alford is a graduate of the Goodman Theater of Arts Institute in Chicago and a member of the Screen Actors Guild. Burton was a nightclub entertainer in the Midwest before entering the Army. The public is invited to the free showing at the Main Theater.

BIRDS BITE DUST Lamar, Colo. (APPS)—At least 1,150 ducks and geese were suffocated during recent dust storms in southern Colorado.

JCOC

(Continued From Page 1) ment, Major R. F. Hightower, Airborne Department, and Major J. H. Noonan, Jr., Automotive Department. Prominent U. S. and Allied business, industrial, cultural and military leaders are scheduled to attend the three-day conference which is designed to show the American taxpayer how the Army spends its dollars for national defense. Also among the conferees, the number of which has not been announced, will be students and officials of U. S. service schools. A program of demonstrations, displays of Infantry weapons and briefings on the Infantry School's training methods and facilities have been planned for the group while at The Infantry Center. The new troop housing project is the purposed billet area for the visitors.

In addition to Fort Benning, the dignitaries also will tour Marine, Air Force and Naval bases.

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Soldier

(Continued From Page 1) pting life in the Islands; the Ship Ahoy Act, featuring two soldiers on a home bound ship discussing plans for enjoying night life in New York after two years overseas. The show will also include the Night Club Act, exposing the sinister realities of night life in a "dive"; the Hillbilly Act, offering the latest hits in hillbilly music, and Rags to Riches Act, a story of a theater star who ignores her most ardent admirer. Cpl. Roy Alford, who wrote the production, is director, and Pvt. Ronald Burton is the song and dance stylist. Both are members of Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, Alford is a graduate of the Goodman Theater of Arts Institute in Chicago and a member of the Screen Actors Guild. Burton was a nightclub entertainer in the Midwest before entering the Army. The public is invited to the free showing at the Main Theater.

BIRDS BITE DUST Lamar, Colo. (APPS)—At least 1,150 ducks and geese were suffocated during recent dust storms in southern Colorado.

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Theater 11 to Show 'Lucky Me' in CinemaScope Sun.-Thurs.

Doris Day, Robert Cummings, as The Superstition Song, Paris and Phil Silvers will be seen in the "CinemaScope production, "Lucky Me," a new musical extravaganza, on April 25th at Theater No. 11 Harmony Church Area. A gay, song-filled romance with plenty of light comedy, Lucky Me, photographed in Warner-Columbus, has 16 new songs by Sammy Fain and Paul Webster. Doris plays an ambitious showgirl who finds herself stranded with a troupe of show folk in sunny Florida. She sings such songs

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COMING SUNDAY... Doris Day, Phil Silvers, Eddie Foy Jr., and Nancy Walker are shown in a scene from Warner Bros' CinemaScope musical in color by Warner-Columbus.

BRADLEY DIAL 35693

MOVIE PROGRAM APRIL 23-29

FRIDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 23-24

NO-La-La!

LOU GORCEY HALL with the BOWERY BOYS

PARIS PLAYBOYS

SUNDAY-MONDAY APRIL 25-26

HE BLAZED A RECKLESS TRAIL FOR THE IRON HORSE!

PAVILIONS INTO LARAMIE

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

TUESDAY-THURSDAY APRIL 27-29

Will ROGERS, JR. The Boy From Oklahoma

WARNER-COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS

MOVIE PROGRAM APRIL 23-29

FRIDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 23-24

BURT LANCASTER His Majesty O'Keefe

SUN.-MON. NITES! APRIL 25-26

TUES. NITE! APRIL 27

THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE

WED.-THURS. NITES! APRIL 28-29

THURSDAY-FRIDAY APRIL 29-30

ALISON-HUTTON CO.

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3 Judges Chosen For Post Contest

Judges for the Fort Benning phase of the fifth annual Inter-service Photography Contest have been announced by The Infantry Center Special Services Office. They are Lorenz Griffith, Columbus artist; Grady Byrum, chief photographer of the Ledger-Enquirer and Bob Garrett, of Garrett's Studios. Judging will take place May 10-20, with winners in the black and white and color categories to be announced May 25. Winning entries will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army contest July 1. The national contest will be held in Washington, D. C. in November.

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- 51 BUICK Super Convertible. Light blue. RGH. Dynaflow. One owner... \$1395
- 50 PACKARD Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Black. Radio and Heater. Nylon Seat Covers. Spot-light. Clean... \$890
- 52 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fleetline Deluxe. Heater. Clean. Blue. Heater... \$1495
- 49 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Blue. Heater... \$590
- 47 BUICK Special Sedan. Royal blue. Extra clean. RGH. Radio. Heater... \$995
- 51 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Gun Gray. Plastic Seat Covers. Radio. Heater... \$895
- 50 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. Dark Blue. RGH. Plastic Seat Covers. Tone green. VSW Tires \$1895
- 48 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan. RGH. Gray... \$675
- 49 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan. RGH. Gray... \$675

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19 Diminutive (ab.)
20 Began
22 Exit
23 Coin
25 Unoccupied
27 Ingotian
28 Animal fat
29 Calcium (symbol)
30 Near
31 Type square
32 Two (prefix)
33 Sea eagle
35 Guide
38 Ogle
39 Domestic slave
40 Psyche part
41 Read by letter
42 Giant king of Bushan
48 14 grows in a scaly —
60 Rhude
61 Vanilla
62 Ivy pendants
64 Goddess of peace
66 Cloth stretchers
67 Sample

VERTICAL

1 Each
3 Core

10 Cut
11 Make possible
12 Thorofare
17 Faint
20 Ocean vessels
21 Malmed
24 Kind of creed
26 Obligations
33 Draw forth
34 Make smaller
38 Oil
37 Stage
42 Wan
43 Always
44 Deprivation
45 Measure
46 Revise
48 Fasten
51 Roman bronze
53 Penny (ab.)
55 Sun god



Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
- (Cole Porter) (Paul Whiteman) introduced. Jazz to Carnegie Hall.
 - An amah is a (Persian horse) (Chinese nurse).
 - A grampus is a (killer whale) (great-grandfather).
 - The Eiffel Tower (is) (is not) higher than the Empire State Building.
 - The U. S. purchased the Virgin Islands from (Denmark) (England).
 - The Thousand Islands are in the (St. Lawrence River) (Pacific Ocean).
 - Earthquake tremors are recorded on a (barograph) (seismograph).
 - The capital of Wisconsin is (Madison) (Milwaukee).
 - A meter is (longer) (shorter) than a yard.
 - A fathom equals (5) (6) feet.
- 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—Paul Whiteman, 2—Chinese nurse, 3—Killer whale, 4—St. Lawrence River, 5—Denmark, 6—St. Lawrence River, 7—Seismograph, 8—Madison, 9—Longer, 10—6.

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MIND THOSE SIGNS THAT SAY NO SMOKING! THEY MEAN BUSINESS AND NO JOKING!

In No Position to Make Threats

ONE FALSE MOVE AND I'LL TELL HIM TO EAT YOU!

FREE WORLD

RUSSIA

BREAKING AN EGG the hard way, Master Sergeant Hugh C. Hall of the Army's Second Armored Division scores a direct hit with his .45-caliber pistol.

STUFFY

GRENADE RANGE

"THE RETRIEVER"

OPERATION BLONDE

WHAT'S THE POINT FOR?

I'VE GOT TO WORK INFORMATION DESK TONIGHT!

HOW ABOUT YOUR PHONE NUMBER, MENEY?

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STRICTLY FRESH

THERE are some Washington officials who are more deserving of the Oscar than some of the actors in Hollywood.

Communism is almost as big an election issue here as it is in Russia.

Many of those who spend hours watching buildings being torn down are those whose lives have gone in the same direction.

What this country needs is a five-cent cup of coffee that sells for just that.

A divorce is usually easier to get than to forget.

PEGGY

I THOUGHT MERVIN WAS COMING OVER TODAY!

OH, HE'S BEEN PLAYING OUT IN THE BACK YARD FOR AN HOUR OR MORE!

WHAT IS THAT LITTLE SCAMP DOING WITH OUR GARDEN TOOLS?

OF ALL THINGS, HE'S SPRINGING AND TAKING PROBABLY WANTS TO SURPRISE US BY HAVING THE GARDEN READY TO PLANT!

SEE, YOU GOT THE BEST WORMS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD—I'M GOIN' FISHIN'!

GOLLY, I'M TIRED TONIGHT!

YOU'VE BEEN WORKING TOO HARD, PAW! SIT DOWN AND REST!

I'LL GET YOUR PIPE AND SLIPPERS!

AAH! MAW'S REALLY CONSIDERATE TONIGHT!

SAY, MAW, ISN'T THIS ABOUT THE TIME OF YEAR, WE GET OUR NEW MAIL-ORDER CATALOG?

YES...

IT CAME TODAY!

Medal of Honor Winner in First SR

How many awards for heroism can a man earn and still live? Maj. Raymond Harvey, a student in Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, is the holder of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, three Purple Hearts, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

The Medal of Honor was earned while serving as captain of Company C, 17th Infantry Regiment, near Taerri-Dong, Korea, on March 9, 1951. There he distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty.

When his company was pinned down by a barrage of automatic weapons fire from numerous well entrenched emplacements which imperiled accomplishment of his mission, Maj. Harvey braved a hail of fire and exploding grenades to advance to the enemy machine gun nest and kill its crew.

Rushing to the edge of the new emplacement he killed its crew with carbine fire. He then moved forward until it was halted by a certain of automatic fire from well fortified positions. Disregarding the hail of fire, he charged a platoon forward until the third placement. Spotting an enemy pill box well camouflaged by logs, he moved close enough to sweep the employment with carbine fire throw grenades through the open-ings, and annihilate its occupants.

Wounded, Maj. Harvey ordered the company forward, continued to direct the reduction of the remaining hostile positions, and refused evacuation until assured that the mission would be accomplished. Major Harvey was presented the award by President Truman.

Maj. Harvey, who hails from Pasadena, Cal., entered the Army in 1939 and worked to the rank of first sergeant before entering OCS in 1942. Upon entering the Army he was assigned to Company B, 38th Infantry, and in 1949 he became company commander of this same company.



MAJ. RAYMOND HARVEY
... Croix deGuerre Too

Ex-POW Wanted to Be Freed, Not 'Liberated'

Many men who were prisoners of war must have had the same feeling as Capt. Roy H. Russell of the First Student Regiment. This feeling was, "I wanted to be liberated instead of repatriated."

Capt. Russell, who was serving with the Ninth Infantry Regiment when captured in 1951, believes that the overall aim of the Communists was to make the prisoners more susceptible to their doctrine by a lack of facilities, terrible living conditions, and humiliation. To support this, he cites many examples of no medical facilities, no sanitation, malnutrition, and no warm clothing.

Capt. Russell was one lucky in regard to being able to once escape, but his luck soon ran out. Nine days later he was captured by the North Korean Secret Police. He was turned over to the Chinese who punished him severely before sending him back to the camp. He was tied up and placed in the middle of the street where civilians beat him with sticks and whips. At the POW camp he was sentenced to 30 days confinement for his escape and 30 days more for having a hostile attitude.

Capt. Russell began his military career in 1940 at Fort Lewis, Wash and served with Patton's Seventh Army in Europe during World War II. Upon completion of his course here, he will return to the 4th Division at Fort Lewis.

SEAL SURGERY

The U. S. Army (AFPS) — a Cincinnati, Ohio (AFPS) — a 70-pound seal lion at the zoo here is believed to have established his first in seal annals. He had his tonsils out.

Post Man Wins Award for Idea

A civilian employe in the Signal Section's Pictorial Office at Fort Benning was rewarded last week for his contribution to the Improvement Suggestions Program.

Mel Ganus, Phenix City, Ala., was presented \$100 for suggesting a way to prevent damage to motion film used to take profile photographs for mounting on U. S. Armed Forces identification cards.

Ganus designed a roller-type drum which can be used to mount, wash and dry film quicker than the standard washer found in photographic laboratories. It will prevent damage to film because of less contact with the water as compared to the standard process where water is poured directly on the film.

The U. S. Army Benning Efficiency Awards Committee has recommended that Ganus' suggestion be submitted to the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, to be considered for possible use in other Army photo laboratories.

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(Adv.)

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52	Hudson	Green-Brown	Radio & Heater	\$1195	\$300
52	Olds	Aqua Blue	"88", Loaded	\$1495	\$375
51	Cadillac	Black	Loaded	\$2495	\$625
49	Buick	Blue	Radio & Heater Dynaflow	\$ 695	\$175
50	Pontiac	Green	"8", R&H	\$ 795	\$200
50	Buick	Red & Cream	Special 4-Door	\$ 795	\$200



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52 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1295	51 FORD '6' Tudor Sedan	\$795
51 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1095	50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan	\$1045
50 FORD "V-8" Tudor, RGH, New Tires	\$795	52 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	\$2395
52 DODGE 2-Door-Wayfarer	\$995	51 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	\$1195
52 OLDS "88" Convertible, RGH, Hydra.	\$1695	50 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan	\$995
49 FORD Fordor Sedan, RGH	\$595	49 LINCOLN Fordor, RGH, O'Drive	\$695
49 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$545	49 HUDSON Fordor, RGH	\$2295
50 NASH Statesman 2-Door	\$695	49 HUDSON 2-Door Sedan	\$595
51 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Cambridge	\$745	51 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH, Hydramatic	\$995
51 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1095	52 MERCURY Tudor Sedan, RGH	\$1695

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Georgia Dolls Will Parade At Benning
Advance tickets are now on sale for "Phase One" of the 1954 Miss Georgia pageant which will be held at Ft. Benning's Main Post theatre next Thursday night. Eighteen young ladies will parade their beauty and talents in the first state contest to be held at the post in recent years. Phase Two of the pageant is scheduled (Please See FIRST, Page 15)

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 32 THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Army OKs Specialist Plan Effective Date Is Jan. 1955

New Program Will Affect All Enlisted Men and Women

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Army specialist program has been approved and a tentative date, Jan. 1, 1955, has been set to put it into effect. At least one month prior to the effective date all TDs, TO&Es, SRs and ARs pertaining to the program will be sent to the field.

2 TIC Generals View Flashburn
Two Fort Benning generals left Sunday to observe Phase II of the Army's giant Exercise Flash Burn at Fort Bragg, N. C. Major Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant Infantry School commander, were accompanied by Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, director of the Tactical Department.

They are expected to return the latter part of next week. All members of the regular Army—both male and female—and all reserve component members will be effected by the specialist program. Similar to a plan in effect during WWII, the Army will use NCOs as leaders only and will take the big step necessary to restore their responsibility, authority and prestige.

Col. Shoemaker To Join Mission Of Van Fleet
A Fort Benning officer left Monday to join Gen. James A. Van Fleet's mission to the Far East. Lt. Col. S. E. Shoemaker of Helena, Mont., an instructor on the Tactical Department's Regimental Committee, is scheduled to meet the former Eighth Army commander in Tokyo following a briefing in Washington, D. C. From there, the party will visit Korea and Formosa.

Gen. Van Fleet requested the 30-day temporary duty for Col. Shoemaker, who was secretary of the retired general's Eighth Army command in Tokyo following a briefing in Washington, D. C. From there, the party will visit Korea and Formosa.

154 Koreans Arrive Here For Courses
One hundred and fifty-four Republic of Korea Army officers, comprising the first ROK class to train at the Infantry School, were to arrive at Fort Benning this week.

U. S. Army Clinton W. Killough escorted the Allied students from Korea to the Infantry School. The ROK Army officers, who are making the trip from the West Coast by train, will begin 20 weeks of instruction on Monday as members of the associate company course for Allied officers, selected from the cream of the ROK Army, will receive instruction in weapons, tactics and communications and automotive and staff subjects before returning to their homeland in September, according to Lt. Col. W. Emley Jr., Allied Liaison officer here.

Navy Vet Named 41st FA Executive
Capt. Edward L. Magill has been assigned as executive officer of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion replacing Capt. Henry P. Holster. Capt. Magill served in World War II as an enlisted man in the Navy. From 1944 until 1946 he saw duty aboard the U.S.S. Selmer in the Pacific. He was released in 1946. Commissioned in the Army in 1947, Capt. Magill served until 1953 in Japan and Korea. He is the holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart medals.



DERBY HOPEFUL . . . Ninth grade Central High School student Stanley Howard, center, gets helpful hints on how to build a winning racer from Lt. Col. M. L. Harvey Sr., right, and Pvt. Charles Mouser. Howard will be sponsored by the Airborne Battalion in the Columbus Soap Box Derby, coming in July.

NCO Council Is Organized

The 130 enlisted men of The Infantry School's Tactical Department have organized a 13-man NCO Council to make recommendations to the department director Col. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Reported to be the first such council in The Infantry School, it was organized at the suggestion of M-Sgt. Theodore J. Podolsky, senior NCO in the department and chief clerk of the associate arms group, has been elected council president.

The new organization has a three-fold purpose. It gives the director an opportunity to orient members on department activities, provides a direct method of presenting recommendations, and enhances the position of the enlisted men, according to Col. Stilwell.

License Hopfuls Taking Test

Applicants for a Fort Benning driver's license are now taking tests on an enclosed road course complete with traffic signals, railroad tracks, and natural driving obstacles.

The Drivers' Testing and Training Section opened its 250-yard testroad last week. It has 17 testing lanes and steep grades designed to enable the examiner to evaluate a driver's ability to handle an automobile, truck, or bus in various situations.

Sgt. George W. Pound and Pvt. L. W. Brown, constructed the course under the supervision of Second Lt. Charles A. Mathis, a member of the Transportation Motor Pool.

Plans Shaping For Reserves

Eight officers from Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., were attending a preliminary conference yesterday and today at Fort Benning to plan training for U. S. Army Reservists this summer at The Infantry Center.

They are Lt. Col. N. D. Nolen, G-3 Section; Lt. Col. K. O. Schellberg, Quartermaster Section; Major W. E. Boyd, G-4 Section; Major J. A. Israelson and Major J. F. Crimmins, Engineer Section; Chaplain (Major) W. C. Taggard, Capt. R. P. Turk, Medical Section, and First Lt. C. M. Beasley, G-1 Section.

The group is among 65 representatives from Reserve units and schools and military districts attending the meeting.

More than 1,000 U. S. Army Reservists from the Third Army area will receive active duty training at Fort Benning from July 18 to Aug. 30. Chaplains, engineers, medics, Infantrymen and members of the Judge Advocate General and Quartermaster Corps will be among the summer trainees.



SCHOOL BRIGADE INSPECTED . . . Brigadier General Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, assisted by Col. Max H. Gooler, commander of the School Brigade, are shown as they inspected the troops last Saturday at a Brigade Inspection prior to the Brigade Review.

Lawson Helps Launch Tacair

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. — Exercise TACAIR 54-7 launched upwards of 500 Troop Carrier C-119's of the 18th Air Force, of which Lawson AF Base is a unit, over the Carolinas Monday on massive airborne operations during war games underway in the Southeast.

"A" Day, designation of the airborne assault, was a coordinated action against theoretical invaders holding a beachhead in the Carolinas, after over-running American forces in Florida and Canada.

TACAIR 54-7, a training exercise of the Tactical Air Command being conducted by the Ninth and 18th Air Forces, is being held simultaneously with Army atomic maneuvers, Exercise Flash Burn.

Waves of C-119's, escorted by Ninth Air Force Sabrejets of the 1st Fighter Bomber Wing, began arriving over the five drop zones in the Camp MackCall area at dawn, to pour down on sandy farmland strips some 9,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division and tons of equipment and supplies.

While the C-119's were cascading thousands of paratroopers, the practicing F-86's were fighting practice aerial combat with "aggressor" jets of the 366th Fighter Bomber Wing high above the transports. Other jets, called on for close support, made ground attacks against "enemy" installations throughout the maneuver area.

The airborne operation, conservatively conducted by the Air Force as a simple training operation, is demonstrating the enormous capacity of troop carrier to provide mobility and flexibility to military forces.

Troop Carrier units are scheduled to fly resupply missions in the six days following "A" Day.

dog had died from heart trouble resulting from an infectious mosquito bite. The dog's more than 2,000 flying hours during the airlift were actually logged at an operations center in Germany. — LONE STAR SCANNER.

Capt. George C. Willis, Fourth Division MP officer, will long remember the first day of the Berlin Conference. Capt. Willis was given the job of escorting Russian Foreign Minister Molotov to the site of the West Berlin talks. It was the day that Molotov was to be stopped for a security check. The procedure went off without any incidents, but, as Capt. Willis recalls, "The anteroom was manned by MVD men in big overcoats, slouched hats, and hands in pockets. They certainly aren't too far from the Hollywood version. After seeing them, I can believe all the stories about the tactics they use." — IVY LEAVES.

Agnes, the alligator, is gone for good, and gloom hangs heavy about the Motor Pool section of Hq. Det. 2154 AUS. Agnes, the snappy little "gator" that belonged to Pfc. Robert Mackrides, passed away suddenly on April Fool's Day. She was a recent honeymoon gift to Mackrides' sister. "I named her Agnes," he explained, "because it is an old favorite name of mine." — FORT LEE TRAVELER.

The Ninth Infantry Division and Fort Dix were awarded an overall superior rating last month at the conclusion of the semiannual inspection by First Army. The percentage rating was 86.7, the highest ever awarded the post. It is the first time that Fort Dix has received two consecutive superior ratings since the reactivation of the 9th Division in 1947. — FORT DIX POST.

"Vittles" the famous Boxer dog that gained worldwide publicity by flying 131 missions during the Berlin airlift, is dead, victim of a Texas mosquito. The veterinarian who treated Vittles said that the

MEN COME AND GO Headquarters and Service Company, 76th Engineer Bn., gained four men and lost four recently. Coming into the unit were M-Sgt. Herbert R. Smith, Sfc. Larry G. Lacey, Pfc. Carson D. Bass and Pvt. Randolph E. Revis. Leaving were Capt. James M. Parrish, Cpl. Kapus G. Rooks, Pfc. Norman R. Soasain and Pvt. Noel D. E. Vandegrift.

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Chitchat Around the Armed Services

(As Gleaned by Jim Conboy)

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one bale of trousers, wool, OD, size 30 x 31, lost from a truck in Quartermaster Warehouse area, is requested to notify the

Quartermaster Property Officer, ext. 5-212. — FORT JACKSON JOURNAL.

A sign at Fort Wood's main gate boasts that "through this gate pass the world's best trained, dressed, and equipped soldiers." Backing up these words will be the newly designated Sixth Armored Division and Fort Leonard Wood NCO Academy operating within the Fifth Armored Cavalry Group. The three academies to receive this new name and setup are the Leadership School, the Combat Arms Advanced NCO Course, and the Engineer NOS Speciality Course. — FORT WOOD NEWS.

Agnes, the alligator, is gone for good, and gloom hangs heavy about the Motor Pool section of Hq. Det. 2154 AUS. Agnes, the snappy little "gator" that belonged to Pfc. Robert Mackrides, passed away suddenly on April Fool's Day. She was a recent honeymoon gift to Mackrides' sister. "I named her Agnes," he explained, "because it is an old favorite name of mine." — FORT LEE TRAVELER.

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A sign at Fort Wood's main gate boasts that "through this gate pass the world's best trained, dressed, and equipped soldiers." Backing up these words will be the newly designated Sixth Armored Division and Fort Leonard Wood NCO Academy operating within the Fifth Armored Cavalry Group. The three academies to receive this new name and setup are the Leadership School, the Combat Arms Advanced NCO Course, and the Engineer NOS Speciality Course. — FORT WOOD NEWS.

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The Ninth Infantry Division and Fort Dix were awarded an overall superior rating last month at the conclusion of the semiannual inspection by First Army. The percentage rating was 86.7, the highest ever awarded the post. It is the first time that Fort Dix has received two consecutive superior ratings since the reactivation of the 9th Division in 1947. — FORT DIX POST.

"Vittles" the famous Boxer dog that gained worldwide publicity by flying 131 missions during the Berlin airlift, is dead, victim of a Texas mosquito. The veterinarian who treated Vittles said that the

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dog had died from heart trouble resulting from an infectious mosquito bite. The dog's more than 2,000 flying hours during the airlift were actually logged at an operations center in Germany. — LONE STAR SCANNER.

Capt. George C. Willis, Fourth Division MP officer, will long remember the first day of the Berlin Conference. Capt. Willis was given the job of escorting Russian Foreign Minister Molotov to the site of the West Berlin talks. It was the day that Molotov was to be stopped for a security check. The procedure went off without any incidents, but, as Capt. Willis recalls, "The anteroom was manned by MVD men in big overcoats, slouched hats, and hands in pockets. They certainly aren't too far from the Hollywood version. After seeing them, I can believe all the stories about the tactics they use." — IVY LEAVES.

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Businessmen Plan Benning JCOC Visit

Seventy-two American business, cultural, and religious leaders will attend the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18 to be held May 10-13 at Fort Benning.

Business executives, newspaper and radio representatives, lawyers, bankers, civic leaders, engineers, architects, manufacturers and insurance and railroad officials will have an opportunity to see first-hand how the Army is spending the taxpayer's dollar.

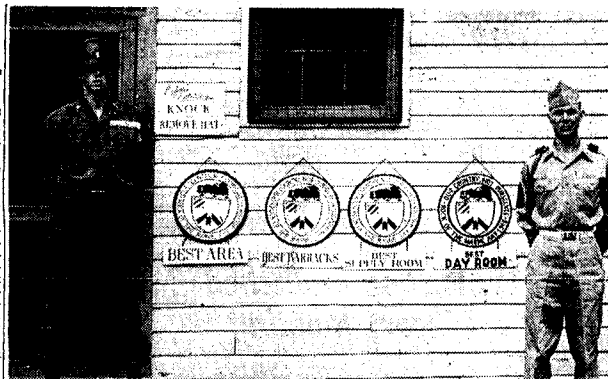
Fred A. Seaton, assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public affairs, and D. Walter Swan, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, are scheduled to be among the prominent government officials present for the conference.

Also attending will be representatives from Allied countries and students and officials of U. S. service schools.

Demonstrations And Displays Col. William F. Keran of San Antonio, Texas, will be in charge of arrangements. Demonstrations, Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Company, Inc., Stoughton, Mass.; Fred M. Crapo, chairman of the board and president, Indiana Steel and Wire Company; Ralph S. Damon,

Among the conferees will be the following:
Hugh A. Barnhart, publisher, Rochester, Ind.; H. G. Dixby, president, Ex-Cel-O Corporation; Stuart J. Bohacek, editor and publisher, The Wilbur (Nebr.) Republican; Richard S. Boutelle, president, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation; Frederick Bowes, Jr., president, Public Relations Society of America, Stamford, Conn.; The Rev. John J. Cavannaugh, director, University of Notre Dame Foundation; Curtis C. Coleman, treasurer, Pillsbury Mills, Inc.; Seaborn P. Collins, chairman, National Security Commission of the American Legion, Lake Cross, N. Mex.

Others To Attend
Shanley F. Corcoran, president, Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Company, Inc., Stoughton, Mass.; Fred M. Crapo, chairman of the board and president, Indiana Steel and Wire Company; Ralph S. Damon,



MOST PLAQUES . . . A new record for most plaques won by a single company in First Battalion, 30th Infantry, was set last week when Headquarters Company won four—plus an additional award. First Lt. William C. Glisson, company commander, and M-Sgt. Edwin Bailey, first sergeant, display the plaques won for best area, best barracks, best supply room, and best day room. The company was also named best overall company.

president, Trans World Airlines, Inc.; Rilea W. Doc, vice president, Safeway Stores, Inc., Oakland, Calif.; William H. Petridge, executive vice president, Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Very Rev. Vernon F. Gallagher, president, Duquesne University; Paul V. Galvin, president, Motorola, Inc.; Michael A. Gorman, editor, The Flint (Mich.) Journal; S. Kendrick Guernsey, president, Gulf Life Insurance Company; S. D. Buckley, vice president, Kaiser Metal Products, Inc.; Alfred L. Hammell, president, Railway Express Agency, Inc.; Ralph W. Hardy, vice president, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters; Everette B. Harris, president, Chicago Mercantile Exchange; H. Leslie Hoffman, president, Hoffman Radio Corporation.

Claude P. King, vice president, St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company; John M. Lochart, vice president, the Kruger Company; Frederick W. Okie, president, Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company; Cary L. Potts, president, Jackson Mills of Weiford, S. C.

James A. Perkins, vice president, Carnegie Corporation of New York; P. O. Peterson, executive vice president, Studebaker Corporation; Clarence J. Reese, president, Continental Motors Corporation; Fred A. Seaton, assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public affairs; John B. Spore, editor, Combat Forces Journal; L. A. Stone, executive vice president, Eversharp, Inc.; D. Walter Swan, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs; Aiden H. Sypher, editor, Nation's Business.

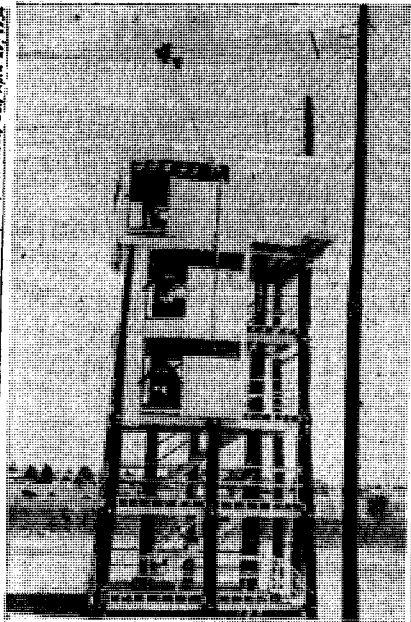
Morton B. Tice, senior vice commander-in-chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mitchell S. Dale; Leslie B. Worthington, president, U. S. Steel Supply Division, U. S. Steel Corporation, and O. E. Zacharias, Jr., general manager, Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Richmond, Va.

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IS FEAR RELATED TO HEIGHT? Jump Tower Is Scene Of Testing

Research Being Conducted On Fears in Jump Training

Should paratroopers be introduced to height gradually or suddenly?

The answer is being sought at Fort Benning by a group of psychologists who hope to eliminate or greatly reduce fear of height among airborne trainees in the Infantry School.

A mock training tower, with jumping platforms at 18, 26 and 34 feet, is now in operation, and researchers, under the direction of Dr. Charles Windle, are rating the performance of trainees at the three levels. At present, the Airborne Department introduces a trainee to height at the 34-foot level.

Fear Related

"We are working on the assumption that fear is related to height, and that the best way to overcome fear is to get used to height gradually," Dr. Windle said.

"Our guess is that men who start at the 18-foot level and work up to 34 feet through will be less likely to fall than men who start at 34 feet."

Dr. Windle said that although the experiment, nicknamed Project Hilo, is not yet complete, the results seem to indicate that men make more satisfactory jumps from the lower levels.

Jumpers Rated

The Hilo experimenters also will rate jumpers by means of an apparatus which measures the force and time of each jump. A hydraulic mechanism will record how forcefully the jumper springs up and out, while an electric clock will measure the time between the jumper's tap and the jump.

"We believe that these more exact measures of force and lateness may predict a man's chances of passing or failing airborne training," Dr. Windle pointed out.



LADIES' DAY . . . Mrs. A. J. Millard, left, and Mrs. Ralph J. Davis, receive an orientation from Sgt. Dorsey Templeton on the suspended harness as part of the Ladies' Day tour sponsored by the Infantry School's Airborne Department for relatives and friends of personnel. In the harness is Pic. Gordon Prince.

'Littlest Theatre' Enthralls P-TA

Fort Benning's Littlest Theatre took to the boards Monday evening with a dramatic presentation and a series of striking tableaux vivants presented to an enthusiastic audience of parents, teachers and children.

A cast drawn from Miss Pearl Massey's second grade class gave a new breadth of interpretation to the classic "Three Little Pigs" by employing a Sophoclean chorus to emphasize lines spoken by principal actors.

Dard Ringenbach, Ricky Zinser and Larry Henry were effective in the title roles, and Charles Hamm's tall - lashing characterization of the wicked wolf was satisfactorily chilling. Jimmy Gross appeared as a purveyor of straw, sticks, and bricks, and Skippy Kenney served as narrator.

Choral Effects

Choral effects were provided by Patsie Campbell, Roberta Cohen, Carol Muldrew, Truly Watson, and Dolores Podolsky. Participants in the "Pig in the Parlor" finale were Jay McWay, Jinx Bergh, Bong Woods, Sam Kiser, Carol Ghent, Jo Ann Easley, Karen Falkenstrom and Cynthia Crumley.

Intentional scenery which allowed patches of woods to be magically converted into dwellings for the three little pigs had been constructed by the second grade class.

"Penelope Boothby" by Margaret Mahone, and "Finky" by Ruth Childs.

Susan La Patka was the "Girl with Cat," Billy Phillips posed as "Baby Stuart" and Sherry Didier portrayed the "Age of Innocence." "Song of the Lark" featured Linda Grezaffi, and Frank Hastings depicted "The Torn Hat." Martha McCann, Barbara Evans and Judy White were "The Gleasers."

Descriptions of the paintings were given by Janette Johnson, Linda Roberts, Boyd Wilson, Carolyn Smith, Roy Caulder, Dornie Cook, Robert Rheas, Paul Hutchins, Mary Carille, Donald Taylor, Eddie Brown and Victor Garvey.

Poetic and dramatic recitations through curtains were presented by Laurelee Salisbury, Jay Wilson, Carolyn Smith and a trio made up of Roy Caulder, Donald Taylor and Janette Johnson.

The performances were viewed by 400 members and guests of the Fort Benning Parent - Teachers Association at a meeting held in Main Post School No. 1.

FINISHES COURSE

Sgt. William J. Mayse of Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment, recently completed the advanced clerk course at the finishing school among the members of his class.

Other officers for the school will be M. Sgt. Edwin J. Geron, first vice-president, Mrs. Seren D. deLoach, second vice-president, Major William F. Long, treasurer, and Mrs. Thompson M. Colkitt, secretary.

The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—Every Saturday Night
RECORD DANCE
Every Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers Tournaments Wednesday
COFFEE AND DOUBTS
Sunday Morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night
- Pool**
Snack Bar
Dormitory
Showers
Safekeeping of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Waxing Lining Room
Voice Recording
- NCCS USO CLUB**
10 Ninth Street
REGULAR DAILY FEATURES
Roller Rink & Rhythm Roller Club
The South's Craziest Jive Hive & Jive Hive Club
Service Wives' Lounge—2 sewing machines—Nursery Facilities
Game Room—Table Games—Snack Bar
- SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**
Sunday A.M.: Coffee and Doughnuts (on the house)
Sunday P.M.: Dance Class at 7:30 and Movie at 8:00
Monday: Ping Pong Tournament
Tuesday: Folk and Square Dancing
Wednesday: Record Dance
Thursday: Bingo, Nursery supervised from 7:30 to 10
Friday: Select from Regular Features
Saturday: Orchestra Dance
PLUS MANY SERVICES
- USO CLUB**
Operated by
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 First Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME
Sunday at 8 p.m.
- JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning**
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, darkroom 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 SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
827 2nd Ave.
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
802 Broadway
Meeting 1st & 3rd Monday 8 p.m.
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Dancing every Saturday night
St. Mary's Road at Farr Rd.
- ELKS CLUB**
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.
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Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, miniature train, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.
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- 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.
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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. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.
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- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking services, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- NCCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.



3RD BN. SOLDIER . . . Selected as "Soldier of the Week" in the Third Student Battalion of the First Student Regiment is Pfc. Curtis L. Goode supply clerk of 18th Company.

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Bolling Asks Aid for Funds

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — In a letter to installation commanders of Third Army, Lieut. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, asks for the personal attention and support by commanders of the fund campaign for the Army Relief Society.

General Bolling said: "The Chief of Staff, General Matthew B. Ridgway, has expressed his personal interest in this campaign and directed that commanders at all echelons make every effort to insure that it be truly an outstanding success."

"During this campaign for funds, it should be emphasized that the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society are for the exclusive benefit of personnel in the Army. Further, this welfare program is administered entirely by Army personnel, without cost, every member of the Army should be given the opportunity to contribute to our common welfare."

"To insure success of the campaign within this Army area, your personal attention and support are necessary."



OUTSTANDING . . . M-Sgt. Robyn P. Henderson, First Special Troops Bn., has been selected as Outstanding First Sergeant of the Quarter. He enlisted in 1938 and has seen service in many parts of the world, including Korea, where he was attached to the 187th Airborne Regt.

47th Getting Benning Facts

Newly arrived members of the 47th Infantry Division are receiving the special subject "Fort Benning Facts" during the Troop Information Conference this week.

The special subject, prepared for personnel of the 47th Division by the post Troop Information and Education Section, The Infantry Center, covers information on entertainment, recreation, and religious facilities at Benning.

The topic also provides valuable information to the newly arrived soldiers in reference to neighboring cities, transportation, and communication facilities. Other subjects including post banks, guest houses, laundry and cleaning plants, Red Cross headquarters, post offices, and off-limit establishments.

OC BECOMES FATHER

Officer Candidate George R. Montfort became the father of a nine-pound girl on April 18. Mother and child, who reside in Delhi, La., are doing fine.

AT SUPPLY SCHOOL

Pvt. Leon E. Wandler of Battery B, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, is attending supply school at Fort Jackson.



BRONZE STAR . . . M-Sgt. William P. Duckworth, of C. Co., First Spec. Trps. Bn., was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea, while assigned to the 955th Field Artillery Battalion as First Sergeant. The presentation was made last Sat. by Col. William T. Evans, C.O., S.T.C. After 20 years Service, Sgt. Duckworth will retire Saturday.

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NCO OF MONTH . . . Sgt. Oliver S. Dendy, Co. A, 1st Special Troops Bn., who was cited last month by the Good-Soldier Patrol, has been selected as NCO of the Month in the battalion. He holds many decorations, served during WWII with the Marines, and fought in Korea with the Army.

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SOLDIER OF MONTH . . . Pfc. Henry L. Hildreth, Co. C, First Special Troops Bn., has been selected as Soldier of the Month of the battalion. Hildreth enlisted in 1942 and served in the New Guinea Campaign.

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Now for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offers immediate savings of 25 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from 9 leading auto insurers in your state or territory. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying this phenomenal low cost insurance. Personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, medical and collision coverage in your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are yours? Act now! More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in your area. Available to officers on active, reserve or retired status. N.C.O.'s of the first three grades who are 25 and married; and government employees.

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FIRST ALL-CADRE JUMP ... Ninety troopers were airborne recently in the first all-cadre mass jump conducted in the Airborne Battalion of the First Student Regiment. The troopers began preparation at 9 a. m., moved out to Lawson Field for a short briefing, and then boarded three C-119s for the one-way plane ride.

Dad's Club Starts 100 Per Cent Drive

The Fort Benning Dad's Club is sponsoring a membership drive to obtain 100 per cent participation by all fathers on the post. Heading the drive is Lt. Col. S. E. Shoemaker, assigned to the Tactical Department's Regimental Committee at The Infantry School. Designated as Dad's Club representatives within the major organizations on the post to collect membership dues are: Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide, chief of staff, representative for The Infantry School and Infantry Center; Col. Frank L. Elder, commander of the Combat Training Command; Col. Paul C. Serff, commander of the Special Troops Command; Col. Max H. Gooler, commander of the School Brigade; Col. Norman H. Wiley, U. S. Army Hospital commander, and Col. T. W. Crawford, commander of the 46th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base.

Members may pay \$1 monthly, \$5 for six months or \$10 for a year, according to Col. Shoemaker.

In announcing the campaign, Col. Paul A. Mitchell, Infantry Center G-4 and president of the club, said that all fathers, both military and civilian, employed at Fort Benning and whose children are actual or potential users of the many activities sponsored by the organization, are urged to obtain membership.

Among the projects sponsored by the Dad's Club are Little League Baseball, Scouting, Post Barracks, Junior Rifle Club, swimming programs and playgrounds.

Funds from dues are the only means of support at the present time for these projects, Col. Shoemaker pointed out. The membership drive will be a continuous campaign, he said.

HOOK CROOK
Akron, Ohio (APFS)—Two bags containing \$400 were fished out of safe at the Taystee Bakery Co. here. The crook hauled the money out after lowering a bluejig fishing hook through a deposit slot.



'SAFETY SAM' ... The cardboard boy in this picture gave Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First O. C. Regiment, a helping hand in winning the School Brigade's safety plaque for the first quarter of 1954. Lt. Howard J. Vanderstuij explains his daily-changing display to Col. Max H. Gooler, Brigade commanding officer, left. Capt. Ian Walter, company commander, is at right.



HONOR GRADUATE ... Cpl. Arthur A. Dobbins Jr., right, of Tampa, Fla., honor graduate of The Infantry School's wheeled vehicle maintenance course, is congratulated by Col. Robert E. Holman, director of the Automotive Department, who was guest speaker at recent graduation ceremonies at Fort Benning. Forty enlisted men completed the course.

certificate for "outstanding achievement" from the association led at the association's 10th annual 1953-54 public relations pro-gram. Both awards were presented at the association's 10th annual 1953-54 public relations pro-gram. Both awards were presented at the association's 10th annual 1953-54 public relations pro-gram.

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LOWEST PRICES
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MIDWAY DRIVE
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Tire Repair Group Claims Savings Equal to Payroll

The result of these blows unbalances the tire and wears down the "shoe." After a long drive, the tube gets hot and the patch often comes off leaving another flat.

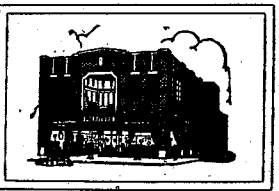
To eliminate this, the 536th repairs flats by buffing the broken area smooth and vulcanizing a small piece of rubber on the buffed out part. This method restores the original strength to the tire or tube, Capt. Gacher explained, and pressure tests show the repair is just as strong, or stronger, than the surrounding area. There is no patch to come off if the tire becomes hot, and the number of flats is reduced.

Capt. August Gacher points out that his unit is able to repair at least 99 per cent of the more than 300 tires and tubes turned in each month. During January, a relatively slack period, the savings amounted to \$1,699.97. Just three cents short of the monthly payroll.

Secret of the 536th success in repairing such a high percentage of tires and tubes in wheel balance, achieved through the use of rubber inserts instead of ordinary patches. Capt. Gacher says a one-piece patch on a tube hits the tire with greater force than a blow from a hammer at each turn of the wheel.

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Army Hour Now on MBS

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Army troops in the U. S. will now be able to hear the Army Hour broadcast coast-to-coast by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The first show was broadcast Sunday, April 4, highlighted by Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the Army Band and swing-harpist Lloyd Lindroth. The stateside show is an offspring of the Army Hour which is beamed overseas.

The famed Hollywood Command Performance shows featured in the overseas program will be deleted from the stateside show. A segment called "Guest House," featuring Army talent, will be heard instead.

The show is taped by the Army's information and Education section.

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PLEASE CALL COLUMBUS 2-8831
Between 1700 and 1830 o'clock
Please Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. On Sunday
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

Enlisted Promotions Zoom Latest Report From Washington

Army promotions during April for the same period. Air Force officers — lieutenant through major — returning to the U.S. from overseas stations may now apply for duty with the Ground Observer Corps provided they do not have a limited re-entry specialty (as established by AFR 36-75) or less than two years of obligated service.

Principal qualification, the Air Force says, is ability to meet the public Venetian exist in nearly all of the 49 GOC filter centers around the northern, western and eastern perimeters of the country. Those who wish to apply should notify their personnel sections, where this preference can be shown on Form 126 for reassignment purposes.

The President has nominated Thomas S. Pike to be Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics). He will succeed Charles S. Thomas who is to become Secretary of the Navy in May.

This month marks the 54th birthday of the submarine in the Navy. The Navy's first submarine—the USS Holland—was commissioned on April 11, 1900.

The National Guard has received the highest award in the civilian public relations field—the Silver Anvil trophy of the American Public Relations Assn. for the Guard's 1953 recruiting information program. The Infantry Center at Ft. Benning also received a

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5. Change Oil Filter Cartridge.
6. Service Air Cleaner.
7. Clean Oil Breather Cup.
8. Clean, Inspect and Reset Spark Plugs.
9. Remove, Clean, Inspect, Repack and Adjust Front Wheel Bearings.
10. Rotate Tires.
11. Drain, Flush, Refill Radiator and Protect with Dupont Anti-Rust.
12. Check Brake Fluid. Add if required.
13. Wash Car.

The above service for the average car would cost approximately \$16.85, including tax. During the period, April 8th to June 10th, our special price will be \$12.75. See us also for Wheel Balancing, Polishing, and Spray Glazing.

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General's Sect. Cited for Work

Miss Florence Tillery has been awarded an Outstanding rating for her job performance as secretary to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.



1953 BEST BARRACKS WINNERS KEEPS ON IMPROVING APPEARANCE M-Sgt. Euby Black, Left, CWO James E. Bell Inspect 'Home'

ISD Unit Makes Barracks Like 'Home'

BY FRANK WADDLE "There's no place like home," agree members of the weapons platoon of Company G, Infantry School Detachment. However, they have fixed up their barracks with most of the conveniences of home.

Patrol Taps Men From 30th, ISD

Men from the 30th Infantry Regiment and the Infantry School Detachment were tapped last week by Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol for possessing outstanding military traits.

Pfc. Derry McGill of Sanford, Fla., formerly assigned to Tank Company of the 30th Infantry Regiment, and Sgt. James B. Wain of Maplewood, Mo., assigned to Company F of the Infantry School Detachment, were selected for their superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

The patrol, organized last January, has to date named 28 enlisted men for the title of Good Soldier.

Supply Personnel Complete Course

The grave responsibility resting on Army supply personnel was emphasized at graduation exercises for 37 students in The Infantry Center's Supply School.

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FULL CAPPED TIRES
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ALL TIRES MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE
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Intersection of CUSSETA & BENNING ROADS
NEAR COLUMBUS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Guaranteed Used Tires—\$2.00 up

Sgt. Kindle Is Named Aide

Sgt. Charles H. Kindle of Vienna, Md., has been selected as enlisted aide to Fort Benning's top officials during this week.

Sgt. Kindle, assigned to the post's Hospital Duty Detachment, will report Monday to Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general, and is expected to serve as aide to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr. upon the commander's return to the post from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kindle of Vienna, the Fort Benning sergeant, who was selected for the honor as a result of his outstanding military record, is a veteran of 13 years of military service. For seven years he served with the U. S. Marine Corps. During World War II he was an assistant squad leader with the First Marine Division in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater from January 1942 to October 1945.

Bakken Appointed To Benning Office Of Investigation

Lt. Col. C. J. Bakken has been named chief of the Inspector General's Investigation Division at Fort Benning. He replaces Major Wayne H. Cotten who is being separated from active duty to pursue his law studies.

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Post Potpourri

NEW OFFICERS FOR CO. K. Two men were recently assigned to Company K of the Infantry School Detachment. They are Second Lt. Theodore French and Sgt. Michael A. Rudolph.

Sgt. Jake Baker, Jr., of Company K, is attending the Advanced Leaders' Course, one officer and three enlisted men have joined the ranks of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, Tenth Infantry, at the company were First Lt. Charles S. Patrick and Sergeant Edward J. Sumner, Milan Nesek and John W. Barkley.

Company F announced two promotions recently. Howard Page was promoted to sergeant first class and James B. Hester was raised to the rank of sergeant.

NEW KM FOR FIRST BN. Two new men have been assigned recently to Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry, they are Sgt. John W. Akins and Sgt. Adrian M. Mart.

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CUB PACK 225 . . . Youngsters of military personnel in the Benning Hills community are shown here receiving awards for progress from Sgt. Franklin McCombs. Left to right are Larry Cardin, Howard Patrick, George Miller, Eddie Frankley, William and Thomas McCombs, and Gary Cooke. At right is Sfc. Charles Hudgins, Company E, ISD, retiring Scoutmaster. Sgt. McCombs is with the 778 Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Air Force Base, and will take over from Sgt. Hudgins.

AWARDED GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL. The following men in the First SIB have received the Good Conduct Medal. It is given to the deserving soldier when their neatness, military bearing, and leadership over a period of three years warrant it.

RECEIVING THEIR THIRD LOOP WERE M-Sgt. Raymond E. Brooks and M-Sgt. Brown. Sgt. E. E. Murphy and SFC William H. Colburn of Company D, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, are receiving their fourth loop as M-Sgt. Robert E. Lamb.

A COMPANY LEADS FIRST SERGEANT. Recently added to the Company, First Sergeant, as First Sergeant was M-Sgt. Edward E. Kinney.

BEST MEN TO 14TH COMPANY. The "Best Men Plaque" of the First Office Candidate Regiment has been permanently awarded to 14th Co. Company, something that seemed to be a foregone conclusion some months ago.

Sgt. Jones entered the Army in 1947 and took his engineering training at Fort Seward, Washington. Then he went to the Admittance School at Fort Lee, Virginia. From there he transferred to Japan. He then attended Instructor Training and Guidance and Physical Training Schools.

AIRBORNE TRAINING WAS NEXT on the agenda and he came to Benning for that training. Later he went to Korea and completed 10 missions dropping supplies to our ground forces.

RECEIVING THEIR THIRD LOOP WERE M-Sgt. Raymond E. Brooks and M-Sgt. Brown. Sgt. E. E. Murphy and SFC William H. Colburn of Company D, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, are receiving their fourth loop as M-Sgt. Robert E. Lamb.

Classes Offered At Town School

The Adult Education School of the Muscogee County School District announces a number of short-unit courses offered to adults in this area.

The courses include seven subjects which run for six weeks, and four special courses. The school is located in the 11th Street School building at Fourth Avenue.

Titles of the six-week courses: Monday through Friday, are shorthand, shorthand dictation, shorthand transcription, typewriting, business English, alphabetic filing, and bookkeeping.

Special courses are being offered in sewing, military, business etiquette and personality development, and office machines.

No prerequisites are established other than the applicant be over 16. Persons may enroll up to May 3. For further information, telephone Columbus 3-1281 or 5341.

ASSIGNED TO 406TH. Second Lt. Stuart Lane has been assigned to the 406th Engineer Company, 78th Engineer Battalion.

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MARINE TAKES AIM . . . Cpl. K. R. Twigg, right, of Pampa, Texas, signs his target while S-Sgt. Thomas L. Gilliard of Atlantic City, N. J., gets ready to record his score during the Marines' annual firing here. Approximately 1,800 men from the Marine Depot at Albany, Ga., are scheduled to fire on Fort Benning ranges this year.



WITH THE 7TH . . . Sfc. Newell D. Carter receives the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service in Korea. A member of Company C, First Special Troops Battalion, he was cited for meritorious service with the Seventh Infantry Division from April to November, 1953. Pinning on the decoration is Col. William T. Evans.

Private, Officer Win Citations

A private who saved a comrade's life in Korea and a lieutenant who spent 15 months in the Southwest Pacific during World War II have been decorated at Fort Benning. Pvt. Lucian D. Marohan was presented the Silver Star, and Lt. Reginald William Hall, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two gold stars. Col. Frank L. Elder, commander of Combat Training Command, made the presentations.

(Related Picture on Page 21)

comrade as enemy troops advanced to their outpost under a heavy mortar and artillery barrage.

"After administering preliminary first aid treatment, he carried the stricken man to a protected position, completely disregarding the fact that he had also been wounded. This courageous action on the part of Private Marohan saved the life of the injured man, inspiring his comrades in the defense of the outpost and in the evacuation of the wounded."

Lt. Hall, a veteran of 55 months overseas service, was commended in four citations "for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as an aircrewman of a patrol plane."

He spent 15 months in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and from December, 1949, to April, 1953, was a military police officer in Vienna, Austria.

Maj. W. Pinson New Tac Officer

Major William Pinson, former operations officer of the Combat Training Command, has been assigned to the Tactical Department of The Infantry School effective May 1.

He will be replaced in the Combat Training Command by Major Robert Butler.

Major Pinson joined CTC in June 1953 as commanding officer of the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. A Clemson College graduate, he served with the 28th Division in Europe during World War II.

He wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Lt. Barnes Takes Supply, Mess Post

Second Lt. Frederick D. Barnes, recently assigned to Company G, Infantry School Detachment, has taken over the position of supply and mess officer.

He succeeds First Lt. John Ormond who took over as executive officer from First Lt. Joseph J. Lawrence.

Lieutenant Barnes is a graduate of Mercer University, where he was president of the senior class, president of the student union and a member of the student government. Lieut. Barnes is a graduate of the basic Infantry Officers course and was commissioned on June 5, 1953.

'Ivan M. Slobski,' They Say, Will Invade Officers' Club

The Main Officers' Club will usher in May Day with a "crazy mixed up party" Friday night. The floor show promises to be the most unusual ever seen on the post, with equally surprising decor.

The School Brigade is sponsoring the party, which will attempt to show how the masses of the UKRN (U KANT KWIT NOW) Nation celebrate May Day.

Entertainment will encompass a Parade of Progress, Beauty Pageant and the All Star Revue of the year. All this fun will be highlighted by the appearance of Ivan M. Slobski, ruler of the UKRN.

Numerous guards will be posted to check passports and several Secret Service agents will be on the look-out for would-be spies. Two spots will serve refreshments; "The Peasant's Bar" and "The Party Bar."

The party is open to all Fort Benning officers and their families. Dress is informal and admission is free.

Major Karl C. Lutz, Brigade S-3, is in charge of the party. Lt. Robert A. McGee, special services officer of the First OC Regiment, is show coordinator. Lieuts. Ralph E. Rapp and Richard E. Eckhart of The Infantry School Quarterly, are writing and directing the skits.

Props will be furnished by Lt. Sam Lewis Come.

ABLE CABLE
New York (AFPS) — The Bell System will open a new long-distance coaxial cable between New York and Chicago. The cable, about 200 miles long, will carry 500 conversations at the same time. It can also carry tele-voice, teletype and telephoto signals.

Next to Army YMCA 9 1/2-11th St. Phone 6781 for Reservations

Attention Bowlers
ALLEYS AIR CONDITIONED
Open Bowling Every Night. If your organization would like to have their own league, we have several nights available.
Open Week-Days 6 P.M.
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Sis 'Barks' Orders, Private Snaps to 'With Pleasure'

Taking orders from a soldier with more rank than you have isn't bad, but when your sister outranks you—that's tough.

Pvt. Juan de Jesus Cruz of the First OC Regiment not only has to take orders from his sister Mary, but he'd better have a snappy salute ready. She's a flight nurse in the Air Force with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Mary, who is stationed at Ramo Air Force Base in Puerto Rico, and Juan sometimes get together in their home town, Bo Mosquito, Aguirre, Puerto Rico. Then the

Non-Reg. WOs To Face Release Starting in Fall

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—About 900 non-regular Army warrant officers in addition to those whose tours of duty normally will end prior to July 1, 1955, will be involuntarily released from active duty. Releases will start early in the fall, the Department of Army announces.

The program is the result of limitations placed on the WO strength.

Because a number of non-regular WOs have volunteered for early release previously, it is expected that no more than the estimated 900 will be affected.

Selection boards are scheduled to meet this month to determine who will be released from active duty. The boards are expected to conclude their work by the end of May.

While WOs in all grades will be considered, it is anticipated that most of those released will be in pay grades W1 and W2.

First releases will begin in September. All those to be released will have at least three months notice.

There are, at present time on active duty, approximately 10,700 non-regular WOs.

No particular WOs will be singled out in the release program.

The Army emphasizes that the involuntary release will be eliminated to the number necessary to meet limitations imposed by strength ceilings.

Simpson Promoted To First Lieutenant

Lt. Harry R. Simpson, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has traded in the gold bars of a second lieutenant for silver ones. The newly promoted lieutenant is assistant operations officer for the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Lt. Simpson has been in the service for three years. He was formerly assistant S-3 for the 53d Airborne Infantry Regiment, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

LIEUT. PROMOTED
Second Lt. Norman C. Whitfield of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to first lieutenant.



MIRROB, MIRROR ON THE FLOOR . . . This highly polished floor reflects the images as well as the hard labor of two brothers in HQ, Co., First Bn., 30th Infantry. Cpl. Perez-Rodriguez (left) and Sfc. Torres-Rodriguez have received nothing but superiors during inspections since they moved into the NCO room. They hail from Ponce, Puerto Rico, and served together in Korea.

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53 FORD	Victoria, Ford-O-Matic, RGH, WS Tires	\$1895
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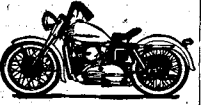
AIDE GETS SILVER STAR... Major (left) C. A. Harty Jr., right, Infantry Center commander, congratulates aide aide de camp, Capt. Byron B. Coates Jr., of Handed Bay, Miss., after presenting him the Silver Star. Capt. Coates was cited for gallantry in action Jan. 13, 1951, near Wonju, Korea.



SAFE DRIVERS... These drivers with a total of 35 years behind the wheels of Army transportation have been awarded "Safe Driver Awards" by Col. Harry M. Grinnard, commanding officer, First Cpl. Regiment. They are (left to right) Sgt. Alvin L. Wright, 11 years, Hqs. & Hqs. Co.; Cpl. Malachi Jackson, 11 years, Hqs. & Hqs. Co.; and Pfc. Ray Knott, 1 year, 129th Company.

ADDS ENLISTED MEN
Six enlisted men have been added to Headquarters and Service Company, 77th Tank Battalion. They: M-Sgt. James L. Fuller, SCS; William T. Chaney and Nathaniel Pierce, Cpls; Richard L. Wurtinger and Howard Anderson, and Pvt. Nayland D. Jones.

Two boasters caught "Knights of the Round Table." When Robert Taylor appeared on the screen carrying a four-foot shield and a sword, one remarked: "Man, they are really flipping with them mad cut-links." "Yeah," said the second, "but dig that crazy nail file."



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First Phase of Miss Georgia Show To Be Held on Post Next Thursday

(Continued From Page 1)
The Royal theatre in Columbus on the following night.
Tickets for the Benning portion are on sale at the Recreation and Entertainment Office, Special Services, TIC, and at unit Athletic Recreation offices. The cost is \$1.00. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office.
The selection of Miss Georgia is based on talent and personality as well as beauty. The winner is to receive a valuable scholarship and other prizes, plus a trip to Atlantic City to compete for the Miss America title as Georgia's representative.
All 18 girls will appear at the Benning phase in bathing suit and will perform their talent. The winner will be selected Friday night. This is the first time in the history of the contest that it has been held in two nights, similar to the Miss America contest itself.
Judges will be Neva Jane Langley, former Miss America from Georgia; Dr. B. Joseph Martin, president of Wesleyan College and a judge at the Miss America contest last year; Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, former president of the Georgia P-TA; and Roy Martin, president of Martin theatres, and Jack Gunter, vice president of the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lucia Hutchinson, reigning Miss Georgia, will crown the winner.



NEVA LANGLEY ... Ex-Miss America
LUCIA HUTCHINSON ... To Crown Winner



MARY JANE DOAN ... Miss Macon

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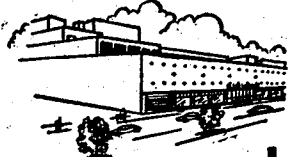
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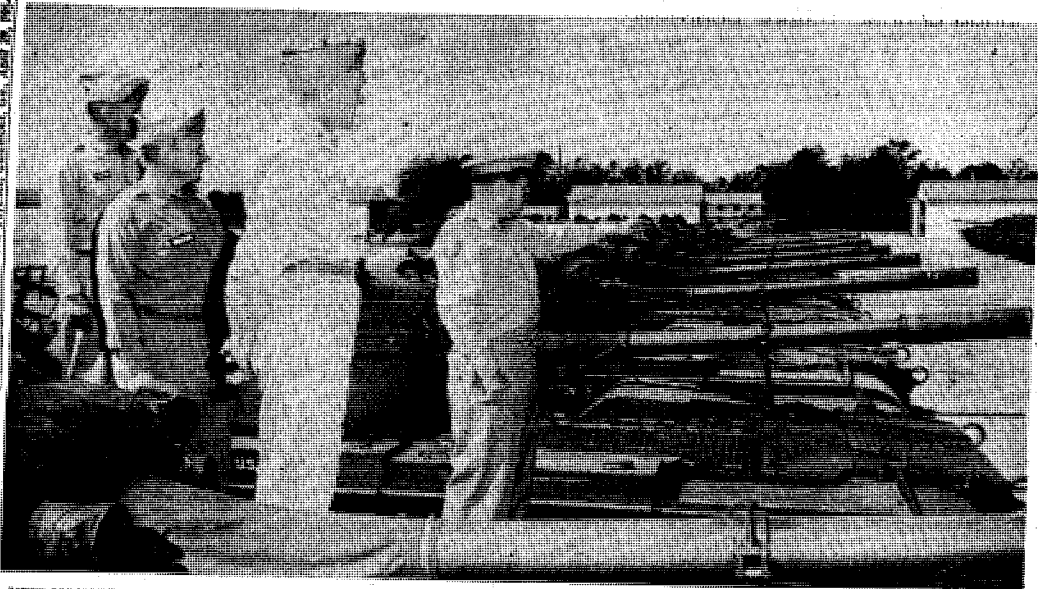


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NEW MONSTERS READY FOR 47TH . . . Officers inspect the 51 new M-48 tanks slated for delivery to the 47th Infantry Division. Left to right are Capt. R. A. Gray, commander of the division's 747th Ordnance Company; Col. Frazer W. Rodman, Infantry Center ordnance officer; Col. George T. Laughlin, division chief of staff, and Lt. Col. John E. Lester, Fort Benning property and maintenance officer. Fifteen tanks are ready for operation, and the remainder will be issued as needed by the Viking Division.

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51 CHEVROLET 2-Door, P/Glide, R&H	52 PONTIAC Chieftain '81 Deluxe, 4-Door
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SUPPLY ECONOMY . . . 20th Officer Candidate Company is working on supply economy with a vengeance. A display includes a completely outfitted dummy and model section of the barracks. Officer Candidate James Pistocco is putting a spit-shine on the model candidate.

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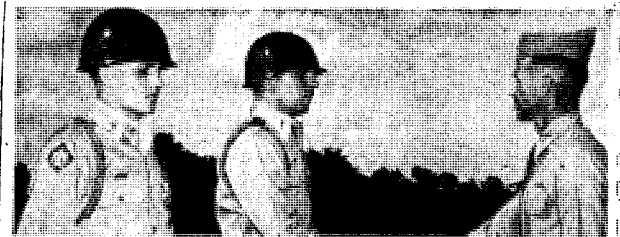
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TEN YEARS LATER . . . First Lt. Reginald Hall received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two gold stars from Col. Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of 30th Infantry 10 years after he earned them. Pvt. Lucian D. Marohn (left) received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea. Lt. Hall won his medals while serving with the Naval Air Force against the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II.

B.F. Goodrich TRADE-IN SALE

You wouldn't try to get the last jump from a parachute—Don't try to squeeze the last mile from your tread. Trade now while you can get a high trade-in.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30

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Size	List Price for 4 Without Trade-In*	Sale Price for 4 With Trade-In	Trade-In Allowance (est. of 4.)
6.70-15	\$138.00	\$114.56	\$24.24
7.10-15	153.80	126.88	24.92
7.40-15	148.00	129.24	29.56
8.00-15	184.40	152.28	31.80
8.20-15	193.40	159.56	32.84

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ON BOTH SIDES. . . About to graduate from enlisted communications class No. 3 is M-Sgt. Ugo Reita of the Italian Army. He is one of the few men who have fought both with and against the Axis in World War II, against the British in North Africa and with the Italian Army against the Germans.

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1950 DeSoto Custom 4-Door. Black Enamel that shines like new. Automatic shift, push-button radio, custom floor plate heater, plastic seat covers. This car is extra clean. Only \$1095	1949 Buick 2-Door. Sky Blue finish. 8-tube push-button radio, fresh air heater, horn signals, whitewall tires, back-up light. Best also car all for the price. Only \$895
1953 Chevrolet Windor Deluxe. 5-Door. Excellent finish. Plastic seat covers, factory heater, electric clock, floor plate heater, whitewall tires. The best of all cars. A beauty for someone who wants a used car. Used Car Price. Only \$1235	1953 Chevrolet 2-Door. 210 series. 2-tone finish that looks like new with beautiful 2-tone Brown interior seat covers. Push-button radio, fresh air heater, whitewall tires, electric clock, back-up light. You must see this beauty. Only \$1485

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COOKING COURSE
Sgt. Kenneth L. Olsen took top honors among the 29 students who completed an eight-week basic cooking course at the Third Army Food Services School at Benning. The course teaches preparation of meals in mess halls and in the field.

COMMANDER 123D CO
Capt. Harry W. Davis of Toledo, Ohio, has been assigned to command the 123d Company, First Officer Candidate Battalion, at Fort Benning.

ASSIGNED BY 107th INF
Several men have been reassigned in the First Infantry Regiment. Sgt. Willie Griffin of 107th Infantry, assigned to the 107th Infantry, is now assigned to the 107th Infantry. Sgt. Robert S. Brown, assigned to the 107th Infantry, is now assigned to the 107th Infantry.

107th INF. TOPS
Superior appearance and outstanding military bearing won M. Mack Smith of Daytona Beach, Fla., the 107th Infantry Soldier distinction last week. He is assigned to the 107th Infantry.

SILVER BARS AWARDED IN 1953
Two second class soldiers have recently been promoted in the First Signal Regiment. Those changing the color of their bars are: William D. Clingempeel of Rossmore, Va., executive officer of Company A, 107th Infantry, promoted to sergeant in October 1953, and Charles E. Kirk of Monroe, La., executive officer of 2nd Co. He came to Fort Benning in December 1953 from Camp Roberts, Calif.

ASSIGNED TO 107th INF
The volunteer officer of Headquarters Company, 107th Infantry, was promoted to sergeant in the First Signal Regiment. Sgt. Company was promoted to sergeant in the First Signal Regiment.

3RD ENGINEER BATTALION GAINS
Sgt. Connie Healy has been assigned to Company C, 3rd Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Center. Two EM have become members of the 3rd Engineer Battalion. The new additions are Sgt. William A. Anderson and Sgt. Raymond Bessy.

107th ENGINEER BATTALION GAINS
Sgt. James Dickson of the 50th Engineer Battalion is attending the Advanced Leadership Course.

IG's AND HW's CO. INCREASES
Five officers and two EM have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. The officers are Major Alexander L. Boring Jr., First Lt. Garland L. Owens, and Second Lt. James R. Hally. The new assignments are Sgt. Earl Lee and Sgt. Alton Thomas.

NEW OFFICER TO SECOND BN
Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, has gained one officer and ten enlisted men. The new men are First Lt. James H. Brown, Sgt. Robert O. Powell and Sam L. Ellis, and Pvt. William W. Barman, Donald L. Cover, Guy Thompson, Glenn C. Reid, Billy Clarend, Dennis E. Fenton, Paul N. Friedman and Clifford F. Hodick.

107th INF. JOHN C. DASHIELL has assumed command of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, relieving First Lt. Alvah Ward, who was assigned as assistant to the 107th Infantry.

ATTEND RADIO SCHOOL
Private Kenneth L. Olsen, 107th Infantry, and James S. Quinn of Company E, 20th Infantry, are attending radio maintenance school at TIC.

COMPANY G, 20TH INF. NOTES
Company G, 20th Infantry, has gained two men but lost three others by the end of the week. The new arrivals are Sgt. Thomas Dugre and Sgt. Oscar G. Piant. Those departing were Sgt. Robert J. Brown and Pvt. Franklin D. Brown.

COMPANY G WON THE FIRST ROUND of play in the 20th Infantry Regimental tournament. The 20th Infantry Regimental tournament is currently being held at Fort Benning.

THIRD BATTALION NOTES
Sgt. Leonard C. Dodson and Henry J. Brown of the 30th Infantry are currently attending the Advanced Leadership Course at Fort Benning.

First Lt. James W. Marlin has joined the 30th Infantry. The new arrivals are Sgt. Thomas Dugre and Sgt. Oscar G. Piant. Those departing were Sgt. Robert J. Brown and Pvt. Franklin D. Brown.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher have been promoted to sergeant. The young man weighed nine pounds at birth. Sgt. Fletcher is a member of Company K.

CLEAR were seen by the field in the 30th Infantry. The young man weighed nine pounds at birth. Sgt. Fletcher is a member of Company K.

MIGHTY MIKE REPEATS
Company M was presented three of the 107th Infantry Regiment. The new arrivals are Sgt. Thomas Dugre and Sgt. Oscar G. Piant. Those departing were Sgt. Robert J. Brown and Pvt. Franklin D. Brown.

VOLLEYBALL VICTORS
The volleyball team of Headquarters Company, 107th Infantry, was victorious in the 107th Infantry Regimental tournament. The new arrivals are Sgt. Thomas Dugre and Sgt. Oscar G. Piant. Those departing were Sgt. Robert J. Brown and Pvt. Franklin D. Brown.

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TOPS . . . Two hundred dollars, an engraved wrist watch, and a 60-day trip to the States were the reward of OC Cecil O. Carlile, 20th Company, received for being the outstanding soldier of his regiment in Germany. A member of Company K, 26th Infantry Regiment, Carlile came out on top in an oral, written, and personal test.



'Punchy Pete' Helps Marksmanship

A new pop-up target, now being tested at Fort Benning, may result in a change in present methods of rifle marksmanship training.

The target, nicknamed Punchy Pete because, like a groggy boxer, it falls down when hit, is one of 153 which will be part of a new marksmanship proficiency range being developed here by psychologists in Human Research Unit No. 3. The range will be part of Research Pack Training, one of several projects the unit is working on under the chief of Army Field Forces.

"Realism will be the keynote of the proficiency course," said Dr. H. H. McFann, leader of the Training project. "A killable target—that is, one that falls when hit—is desirable for two reasons. First, training will be evaluated by comparing the performance of different groups. In order to obtain information about the kinds of targets encountered in battle, the Training staff has analyzed the records of thousands of combat incidents and has interviewed many combat veterans.

Most targets require some type of scorer to let the firer know when he has a hit. The new target, however, falls as the round strikes it, so that the firer knows immediately that he has scored a hit.

Punchy Pete was developed by the Human Research Unit here with the help of the Infantry Center Ordnance and Signal Maintenance Sections and the Weapons Department. Battery-powered and portable, it can be raised or lowered by remote control.

As soon as the proficiency range is developed, Dr. McFann said, that is, one that falls when hit—is desirable for two reasons. First, training will be evaluated by comparing the performance of different groups. In order to obtain information about the kinds of targets encountered in battle, the Training staff has analyzed the records of thousands of combat incidents and has interviewed many combat veterans.

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Hawaiians to Stage Luau Celebration

Fort Benning enlisted men of Hawaiian extraction will stage a Luau May 1 at the Infantry Center Recreation Camp.

The annual event is held in honor of Liliuokalani, queen of the Hawaiian Islands from 1891 to 1893.

Activities beginning at 4 p.m. will include Hawaiian singing, dancing, and refreshments.

UPPED TO CORPORAL
Robert Dotson of Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment has been promoted to corporal.

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We Invite a Hard Look

If you want to pick over the best used cars in town—if you want to ask plenty of questions and get straight answers—if you want to do your own looking inside, under the hood, and all around—then come to us!

We know our fine used cars will stand any inspection, for we've reconditioned them to the peak of condition and appearance. Look at the low prices too—chances are your present car will more than cover the down payment. Don't miss them!

53 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, Cranbrook R.H.M., Light Blue. \$1595	52 CADILLAC 4-Door "68", H.H.T. Hydramatic, 6-Wheel Tires, Maroon. Exceptionally fine buy. \$3195
53 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Chiefline 61, "67" H.H.T. Hydramatic, 6-Wheel Tires, Like New Condition, Red. \$1995	48 MERCURY Club Coupe, R.H.M., Thoroughly Reconditioned with new Grey Finish. \$495
53 BUICK 2-Dr. Super Wildcat, R.H.M., Dyanflow, Blue, Beautiful 2-Tone Green. Very Low Mileage. \$2495	50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, Sport, Deluxe. Equipped with heater, floor mats, and more. Excellent buy. \$695
50 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, Deluxe, R.H.M. One owner car, Excellent condition. Dark Blue. \$895	49 HUDSON Convertible Club Commander. R.H.M., New Top, Reconditioned. Excellent buy. Low miles. \$595
53 CHEVROLET Deluxe, 2-Door, R.H.M., Power Glass, Green. \$1695	50 BUICK 4-Dr. Special Deluxe, R.H.M. One owner. Don't miss this one. Only \$895
52 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stylized Deluxe, R.H.M., Hydramatic, 6-Wheel Tires, 2-Tone Green. Exceptionally Clean Car. \$1395	47 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Deluxe, Heater. Original throughout. Green. \$345
52 FORD Tudor Custom "4", R & H. O'Drive, Light Green Finish. \$1295	46 FORD Fordor, Deluxe "4", Maroon. Excellent motor. \$195

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-3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU-
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1st Ave. & 13th St., Ph. 3-1882
Victory Dr. at Lumpkin Rd., Ph. 7-2617

'Ham' Likes to Be Called a 'Ham'

Most instructors at The Infantry School would resent being called a ham, but not Sfc. Charles O. Rigby of Pope, Miss.

An instructor in the Communications Department, Rigby is called a ham because he spends a lot of time at Fort Benning's amateur radio station WATIS, where he is chief operator. WATIS also is a Military Affiliated Radio Station.

Cards, confirming contact with stations throughout the world, cover one wall of the radio room. "There's even a card from a station in Moscow," Rigby said, pointing to one marked UA-O-KFB, Moscow, USSR. He explained, however, that no contact has been made with Russia since the Federal Communications Commission put a ban on it some time ago.

During the big storm in March, the station operated until early in the morning, contacting stations throughout Georgia and amateurs in nearby Columbus. Ham operators are well known for their service in times of disaster, working with the Red Cross and other emergency agencies.

"There hasn't been much need for this type of service since Rigby arrived in August 1953, but the sergeant explained that the station also provides a regular service that few people know about.

"We will send a message anywhere without charge," he said. "But few people know about the service." He explained a system set up by ham operators which relays messages to the amateur station closest to the location the message is to be sent. The station operator then either telephones the message or mails it.

Rigby wasn't always a ham. "I used to be a photographer before I came into the service," he said, "but the Army sent me to school and made me a radio operator."

He now has 30 months service. His students, which include about 75 officers or enlisted men every 18 weeks, attend his four- to five-week course on radio operation and when they graduate know just about all Rigby can cram into 10 hours of lecture and 18 hours of



CHARLES O. RIGBY
... Taking Message

practical work. They study the fundamentals of radio sets used by an Infantry regiment and the procedure for operating them, both by key and radio telephone.

Upon graduation enlisted men are qualified as communications chiefs in an Infantry regiment and officers as communications officers.

New! most compact and versatile TV set ever designed!

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Come see it—**BETTER** on a CROSLLEY

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Red Cross Given \$21,543 Total

Contributions to the 1954 Red Cross drive at Fort Benning totaled \$21,543.35, according to a final tabulation released by John Cramer, Infantry Center field director.

A breakdown of units showed that The Infantry School gave \$1,137.60; The Infantry Center, \$1,133.03; First Student Regiment, \$4,204.95; Second Student Regiment, \$1,592.24; First Officer Candidate Regiment, \$1,414.51; Infantry School Detachment, \$1,920.22; Special Troops Command, \$3,867.91; and Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$231.15.

Also the U. S. Army Hospital \$191.51; Provisional Medical Group \$535.60; Combat Training Command, \$4,345.23; Lawson Air Force Base, \$327.41; Headquarters of the School Brigade, \$69.50; and the Advanced Leaders School, \$39.

In addition, \$228 was obtained from benefit athletic events sponsored by the Special Services Section. \$100 was donated by the Fort Benning chapter of Army Daughters. \$178 came from Red Cross personnel on the post, and \$13.50 was contributed by the U. S. Army Reserve Advisory Group.

53 Non-Coms Win Diplomas at School For Leadership

Fort Benning center diplomas were awarded 53 noncommissioned officers Saturday at graduation exercises for the Advanced Leader's School.

Principal speaker was Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

During the three-week course, the NCOs received instruction in 45 subjects, among which were leadership, physical training, intelligence, drill and command, military justice, responsibilities of non-commissioned officers and history of the U. S. Army.

Special Training For Bragg Personnel

Army personnel from two Fort Bragg, N. C., units are at Fort Benning for 45 days of special training.

The men are members of the 24th Tank Battalion and the 72nd Ordnance Battalion.

They are scheduled to complete their training on May 29 and return to Fort Bragg.

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USED CARS

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Ranch Wagon, RGH, O'Drive.
\$2581
- 54 OLDS**
'98' 4-Door, RGH, Hydramatic.
\$2050
- 54 BUICK**
Century, 2-Tone Paint, RGH, Dynaflow, WS Tires.
\$3291
- 54 MERCURY**
Monterey, 2-Tone, WS Tires, RGH, Mercromatic.
\$3151
- 51 MERCURY**
4-Door Sports Sedan, Radio, Heater, Merc-O-Matic.
\$1195
- 53 PONTIAC**
Catalina, 2-Tone, WS Tires, RGH, Hydramatic.
\$2591
- 53 CHEVROLET**
Convertible Coupe, WS Tires, Radio and Heater.
\$1791
- 53 CHEVROLET**
'210' 2-Door, P-Glide, Heater.
\$1686
- 53 BUICK**
Super Riviera, RGH, Dynaflow, WS Tires, Power Steering.
\$2591
- 52 OLDS**
'98' 4-Door, RGH, Hydramatic, 19,000 Miles.
\$2096
- 51 CHEVROLET**
Bel Air, RGH, P-Glide, 2-Tone.
\$1166
- 51 FORD**
Victoria, 2-Tone, RGH.
\$1191
- 46 FORD**
'8' Club Coupe, RGH.
\$295

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Corner VICTORY DRIVE and BENNING DRIVE
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Jump Wings Presented Senior, Master, Chutists

Senior and Master Parachutist Wings have been presented to nine Fort Benning paratroopers.

Col. Leland G. Cagwin, director of The Infantry School's Airborne Department, presented master wings, signifying completion of 65 jumps, to M-Sgt. Orville Chesney of Carls, Mo., M-Sgt. John B. Jenkins of Omaha, Neb., M-Sgt. Lee W. Von Duyke, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, Sfc. Stanley Kozlowski of Chicago, Ill., and Sgt. Roy L. D. Edwards of Laverne, Ala.

Senior wings awarded for making 30 jumps, went to 1st Lt. Andrew M. Rutherford of Upland, Calif., 1st Lt. James C. Rollins of Detroit, Mich., Sfc. Donald L. Rhode of Dum, Wisc., and Pfc. James O. Dugan of Nemaucorian, Pa.



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46 Pontiac	4-Dr., RGH, New Point	\$295
48 Hudson	4-Dr., RGH, Black	\$395
50 Chevrolet	2-Dr., Powerglide RGH, New Covers	\$895
51 Packard	'200' Clipper Sedan, O'Drive, RGH, Perfect	\$1295

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14-Year Mechanic Teaching Students in Trucks, Tanks

Fourteen years as an Army mechanic mean that M-Sgt. Carey W. Blocker helps outline the program teaching students how to keep tanks and wheeled vehicles operating.

As chief instructor in the Automotive Department's tank maintenance course at Fort Benning, Sgt. Blocker helps outline the program of instruction and supervises the instruction. Written examinations are an "invaluable yardstick of the student's progress," he says, "as a mechanic are several specialized courses in the maintenance and operation of Army vehicles. These include a three-month course in tank maintenance at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground, a four-month course in wheeled vehicles maintenance at Fort Knox, Ky., and special vehicle course at the Atlanta, Ga., General Depot.

Sgt. Blocker is a firm believer in the written examination in addition to practical application of theory as part of the course of instruction. Written examinations are an "invaluable yardstick of the student's progress," he says, "as a mechanic are several specialized courses in the maintenance and operation of Army vehicles. These include a three-month course in tank maintenance at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground, a four-month course in wheeled vehicles maintenance at Fort Knox, Ky., and special vehicle course at the Atlanta, Ga., General Depot.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

FROM
Columbus Used Car Dealers Association

LOOK FOR THESE SIGNS

WHEN BUYING A USED CAR IN COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

We, as members of the Columbus Used Car Dealers Association do not propose to tell you WHAT, WHEN or WHERE to buy an automobile but we do recommend that you shop very cautiously and be sure that you are dealing with a member of this association. WHY? Because each of us has pledged to our association and also our National Association the fulfillment of our Code of Ethics which assures you, Mr. Customer, of Honest, Fair and Truthful dealings, and legitimate finance rates. Guaranteed titles, written warranties and, last but not least, the Cream of the Crop in Used Cars. Much time is spent in selecting our cars and assuring you of the very finest cars in the South. It is always a pleasure to serve you, and we of the Association extend to you and yours a very cordial invitation to look over our selection of cars. So, when shopping for a Better Used Car please look for the above signs which are your assurance of a heck of a lot of car for your money!

THANKS TO ALL OF YOU
FROM
Columbus Used Car Dealers Association

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LOW MILEAGE!

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Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. Scalf is a term used in (golf) (skifing).
2. (Alexander Hamilton) (John Adams) was the first U. S. vice president.
3. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the (31st) (32nd) U. S. President.
4. Arizona was included in the (Gadsden) (Louisiana) Purchase.
5. (Boxera) (party goers) get punch drunk.
6. A truffle (is) (is not) a table delicacy.
7. The 75th wedding anniversary is called the (sapphire) (diamond).
8. The Dionne quintuplets were born in (1929) (1934).
9. They were born in (America) (Canada).
10. The Egyptian pyramids (were) (were not) used as tombs.

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-COR 2-John Adams 3-32nd 4-Gadsden 5-Boxers 6-Is 7-Diamond 8-Is 9-Canada 10-Were

Ticklers

By George



The "Ten-Word" QUIZ PROGRAM

"Some of my creditors. They're here to help me get the answers!"

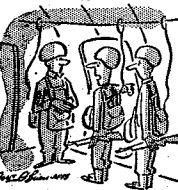
HOT AIR

JOIN TANK COMPANY
Capt. William A. Rusher has joined Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, from the Eighth Infantry Regiment, First Division. Also coming into the unit was Sgt. Joseph E. Neal.



"I don't care how you saw the new Navy plane do it!"

REAR RANK



"That was the pilot you pushed out!"

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Tell him to wash his mouth out with soap!"

STRICTLY FRESH

IN Rome, Italy, a man was arrested on charges of throwing a grenade at a woman who ignored his wooing. Love in boom, eh?

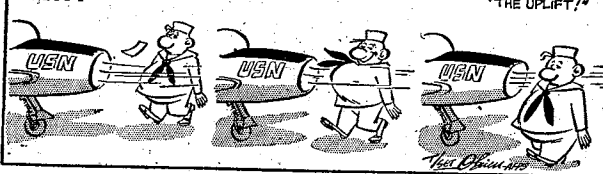
Most men aren't against marriage. They're up against it.

The FBI reports that Communists rotate their underground personnel. They also rotate their



personnel underground, from time to time.

STUFFY



"THE UPLIFT!"

OPERATION BLONDE



I TOLD YOU TO ARRANGE A BOND - NOT BLONDE SHOW!!

...MAYBE YOU HAVE THE BEST IDEA?

OH, BOY! THE PITCHER?

THAT'S RIGHT! THE WATER PITCHER!!

GOSH, I CAN'T AFFORD TO GIVE YOU AN EXTRA WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY!

BUT I'VE BEEN WORKING FOR YOU A LONG TIME, AND...

I'LL COMPROMISE WITH YOU. I'LL GIVE YOU A WEEK OFF AT FULL PAY...

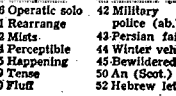
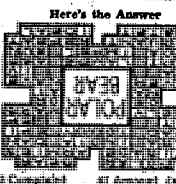
IF YOU'LL WORK THE FOLLOWING WEEK FOR NO PAY!

THAT WAS THE PILOT YOU PUSHED OUT!

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Northern Bruin

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depleted animal | 1 Freshwater |
| 10 Phillipic | 2 Mouthward |
| 11 Armed forces | 3 Musical note |
| 13 Brazilian macaw | 4 Mine entrance |
| 14 Asiatic nation | 5 Nevada city |
| 16 River in Virginia | 6 Trash |
| 17 Cushion | 7 Measure of type |
| 18 East Indian palm sap | 8 Military assistant |
| 19 Root snail | 9 Harvester |
| 20 — has white | 10 Animal |
| 21 Epistle (ab.) | 11 Help |
| 22 Depend | 12 Shreds |
| 23 Red planet | 13 Accomplish |
| 24 Whirlwind | 14 Period of time |
| 25 Correlative of either | 15 Solitary |
| 26 Symbol for sodium | 16 Tense |
| 27 Three-toed sloth | 17 Operatic solo |
| 28 Assesvate | 18 Rearrange |
| 29 Chorus part | 19 Persian fairy |
| 30 District attorney (ab.) | 20 Bewildered |
| 31 Four (Roman) | 21 An (Scott.) |
| 32 Qualified | 22 Hebrew letter |
| 33 Lighting devices | |
| 34 Peer Gynt's meadow | |
| 35 Genus of grasses | |
| 36 Source of light | |
| 37 Vagrant | |
| 38 Reiterate | |
| 39 Let it stand | |
| 40 Utopian | |



Diplomas Given Leader Grads

Graduation exercises for Class 6 of the Infantry Center Advanced Leaders' School was held April 29 in the school area. Fifty three students successfully completed the three-week course. Maj. James D. Neumann is the school commandant.

Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general, addressed the graduating class and presented diplomas.

In his address he said that this was the best leadership school he has seen and that he was sure ample for other units on the idea that each NCO graduating had profited by attending.

Honor Graduate was M-Sgt. Festus Baugh, Co. A, First Special Troops Bn.

The men of Company B, 78th Engineer Bn., have been setting an example for other units on the idea of saving earnings. In all, 32 enlisted men of that company have initiated soldiers' deposits.

VICTORY DR. AUTO PARTS
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ARMY PERSONNEL
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WEAR BETTER CLOTHES ON CREDIT!

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Welcome to Better Clothes!
Welcome to Easy Credit!

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DAYS
1215 BROADWAY



PROMOTED... Charles R. Baldwin has been promoted to captain with the First Officer Candidate Regiment. He is the special services officer for the regiment.

CBR School Graduates 41 EM, 4 Officers

Forty-one enlisted men and four officers graduated last Thursday from the chemical - biological - radiological school at Fort Benning.

Honor graduate was Pvt. James J. Bayer of Milwaukee, Wis., a member of Company D, First Special Troops Battalion.

Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, delivered the main address.

The three-week course is designed to train officers and enlisted men as chemical - biological - radiological specialists. Students learn protective methods to be taken in event of chemical attack.

17th Annual Reunion
"Custer's Own," the Seventh U. S. Cavalry Association and its auxiliary, the "Garry Owens," will hold their 17th annual reunion at Billings, Montana, June 24-25, with headquarters in the Hotel General Custer, on the 78th anniversary of the Custer massacre.

A memorial service on Custer Battlefield will pay homage to the many gallant "Garry Owens" who made the supreme sacrifice from the Indian Wars thru and including Korea and who now sleep in this field.

All former and present members of the gallant or Seventh are cordially invited to attend. For full information, contact Commander Forrest M. Beeson, 1932 West 43rd Place, Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Post Will Get 2-Lane Bridge

A two-lane wooden bridge will be constructed over the Upton Creek at The Infantry School's engineer training dam, officials announced last week.

The new bridge will be used by personnel residing in Wherry housing projects and by troops assigned to units in Sand Hill. Traffic from these areas will be routed over Santa Fe Trail to First Division Road. The new bridge is expected to reduce traffic at 78th Engineer Battalion as a train-

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51 CADILLAC	Performs Like New and Looks Like New	\$2494
53 PLYMOUTH	2-Door Cranbrook, 2-Tone Blue, The One For You	\$1444
53 DODGE	2-Door, 2-Tone Green, R&H, Automatic Transmission	\$1744
51 KAISER	Traveler 4-Door, Loaded	\$744
51 NASH	Super Statesman 4-Door	\$894
52 PLYMOUTH	4-Door Cranbrook, Blue, R&H	\$944

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MORE THAN 400 ARTICLES FREE FOR BILLUPS BUCKS

BILLUPS BUCKS AUCTION SAT. MAY 8, 2:30 P.M.

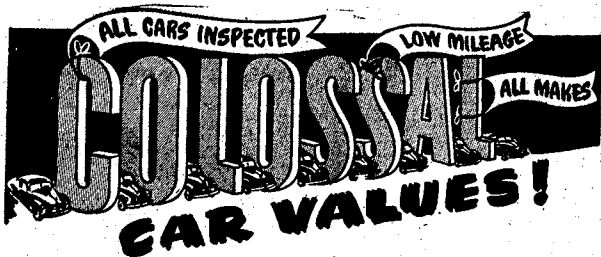
TIRE PRICES SLASHED!

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GUARANTEED AGAINST ANY TIRE FAILURE

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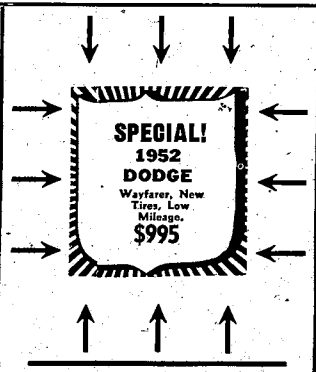
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Many More
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THE PRICES HERE OFFERED ARE 1/2 LAST YEAR'S PRICES!

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1949 MERCURY Tudor Sedan, R&H, O'Drive	\$695
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, R&H, P-Glide	\$795
1953 FORD Fordor Sedan, R&H, Fordomatic, Low Mileage	\$1895
1947 FORD Club Coupe	\$295
1951 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-Dr. Sed., Fully Equip.	\$1495
1950 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, R&H, O'Drive, Only 11,000 Miles.	\$945
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, R&H	\$1295
1949 FORD Fordor Sedan, R&H	\$595
1949 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, R&H	\$545



1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Cambridge \$1045

MODEL	SALE PRICE
1951 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door Sedan	\$745
1951 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan, R&H	\$1095
1953 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan-Sport Coupe	\$2995
1951 FORD '6' Tudor Sedan	\$795
1951 OLDS 4-Door Sedan	\$1045
1952 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	\$2395
1951 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	\$1195
1950 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan	\$995
1949 LINCOLN Fordor R&H, O'Drive	\$695
1953 MERCURY Fordor, R&H	\$2295

4TH AVENUE OPPOSITE STRICKLAND'S MAIN LOT
BENNING RD. BRANCH (AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE) PHONE 2-2812

STRICKLAND MOTORS, INC.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 33 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post



MS-GT. OLA L. MIZE IS GREETED UPON ARRIVAL HERE
Maj. Gerald R. Wilson, Left, And Maj. Randall Kelly

Assigned to 47th Inf. Div.

Medal of Honor Winner Here

Medal of Honor Winner Ola L. Mize of Tampa, Fla., has reported to Fort Benning for assignment to the 47th Infantry Division after nearly 13 months of service in Korea.

The 22-year-old master sergeant, who was a corporal when he reported to the Far East in April 1953, is credited with killing 95 Chinese at Outpost Harry near Su-rang-ni, Korea, June 10 and 11, 1953.

Official announcement of the award was made early this month by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens for Sgt. Mize's "supreme courage and skillful leadership in fighting off the numerically superior foe."

Asst. Platoon Sargeant
At the time of the action Mize was an assistant platoon sergeant with Company, K, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division. His unit was defending the outpost when the enemy launched a violent attack.

According to an eyewitness account, Mize took up a position at the entrance to an advanced bunker and threw a grenade into the first wave of enemy attackers, slowing the advance.

"The enemy began attacking in waves, pouring into the trench. Mize stood alone at the bunker entrance, killing them with accurate carbine fire as they came," the report says.

"The enemy artillery barrage was very heavy and within a 10-minute period Mize was twice blown back into the bunker by explosions, but each time he got up and continued to fight off the attackers.

"Once as he was putting a fresh clip into his carbine the enemy rushed his position. He relaxed just in time to stop them.

"One of the enemy fell at his feet, dropping a concussion grenade which exploded, knocking Mize down for the third time. He was temporarily stunned, but immediately got up and continued to fight off the enemy, killing a great number of them.

"About midnight, the ammunition supply in the bunker began to get low and we left for the platoon command post. When we left the bunker there were at least 40 of the enemy lying dead around the position that Mize, single-handedly, had killed with his carbine and grenades. On the way to the platoon command post he killed about five more.

"Upon reaching the command post, he set up a barricade with which he added the Philippine Presidential Unit Streamer.

Major Walter C. Pittman is commander.

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Naturally and forthwith, in the Main Post Commissary.

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Gen. Newman Receives Orders For Transfer

Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center since last October, leaves Fort Benning May 14 for an assignment in Europe.

While at Fort Benning, Gen. Newman has served as right hand man to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr. taking over many of the commanding general's administrative and logistical responsibilities.

The airborne general, who is completing his fourth tour of duty at Fort Benning, attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., graduating in 1925. His first assignment was with the 29th Infantry Regiment here.

After training for the Modern Pentathlon and competing on the American Olympic Team in 1928 in Amsterdam, Holland, he returned to the Infantry Center and in 1932-33 attended the company officers course.

Gen. Newman is a veteran of the Pacific campaigns during World War II, beginning his active combat career in Hawaii and moving across the Pacific to Leyte.

As the 24th Infantry Division's chief of staff and as regimental commander of the 34th Infantry, he went with his division to Australia. He fought in the campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines, including the amphibious invasion of Leyte, where he commanded one of the initial assault regiments.

Since World War II his assignments have included posts as director of instruction at the Armed Forces Information School, chief of staff of the 11th Airborne Division, commander of the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment, a chief of staff of the Unified Defense Force in Iceland.

Gen. Newman then was named commander of the 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Division. Before coming to Fort Benning as deputy commanding general, he assumed the duties of assistant commander of the 82nd in July, 1952, following his promotion to brigadier general.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He received his airborne wings in 1949 and became a senior parachutist in 1953.

Advance Party Of 136th Regt. Arrives Today

An advance party of the 47th Division's 136th Infantry Regiment is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning today to prepare for the next movement of troops from Camp Rucker, Ala.

The 136th is scheduled to move into the Sand Hill area May 17-22. It will occupy the site vacated by units of Combat Training Command which started moving to the Main Post last week.

The transfer of the 47th to Fort Benning is being made by motor convoy in five serials. The first movement of Viking troops began in early March. The relocation is expected to be completed by early June.

The 136th, commanded by Lt. Col. George R. Harrison, was organized July 22, 1961, at Fort Snelling, Minn., as the Second Regiment, Minnesota Volunteer Infantry. It was assigned to the 47th Division June 10, 1948.



HI SOLDIERS! . . . Georgia's Miss America 1953, Neva Jane Langley, waves greeting to Fort Benning. She'll be on hand 8:30 tonight at Main Post Theater for the Miss Georgia beauty contest.

18 Lovelies Vie Tonight At Benning

"The perfect 31"—that's the type of femininity that will be on parade tonight at 8:30 in the Main Post Theater when the loveliest girls in Georgia compete for the state beauty title.

Neva Jane Langley, Miss America of 1953, and Miss Georgia of 1952 will be on hand with Lucia Hutchinson, popular Miss Georgia of 1953, to crown the winner.

Competition in the bathing suit and talent divisions will be held at the Fort Benning show, and evening dress, personality, and so on. (Please See LOVELIES, Page 7)

Poets Will Meet Next Wednesday At Post Library

The Poet's Workshop, sponsored by the Main Post Library, will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Main Post Library conference room. Original work by members will be discussed, with a portion of the program reserved for an analysis of the works of Edgar Allan Poe.

Last week's meeting discussed the nature of poetry and the poet "with view of finding the common denominator of all that has been called poetry throughout the ages." Mr. Cosmos Dokos, Columbus poet, was a guest and discussed his views of the traditionalist school of writing to which he subscribes.

Post GI Appears On TV Tonight

A tenor soloist from Fort Benning has been selected to compete in a nationally-televized talent contest tonight.

Col. Richard A. Humphrey of Denver, Colo., who will appear on ABC-TV's Talent Patrol, left this week for New York City for rehearsal.

The soloist, who represented Fort Benning in the Third Army eliminations of the All-Army Talent Contest, was tenor soloist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra before entering the Army. He is a member of Company A, Infantry School Detachment.

We Disagree On 2 Points; How About It?

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Which Army post in the United States is the best and which is the most beautiful?

First Lt. John A. Mortimer of the Pentagon, Washington, has officially visited each major Army installation in the United States as the producer and narrator of "The Big Picture," the program which appears on more than 300 television stations each week.

The lieutenant and his crew of camera technicians are here this week photographing Exercise Flash Burn for a future "Big Picture" television program.

Here's how he rates them: Best post — based on the highest morale, best spirit, and efficiency — Fort Jackson, S.C.

Most beautiful post — The Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Best he would choose for duty if he had a choice — The Presidio of San Francisco.

198th FA Celebrates Reactivation Birthday

The 198th Field Artillery Battalion, oldest artillery unit in the Third Army, celebrated the third anniversary of its sixth reactivation Saturday at Fort Benning.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, sent congratulations to the unit, whose history dates back to 1859.

First called to active service during the Mexican War, the 198th also served during the Civil War, Spanish - American War, World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict.

With its 105-mm howitzers, largest of the big guns at Fort Benning, the battalion has as its primary mission support of The Infantry School. Troops take part in demonstrations and provide tactical fire support during school problems.

The 198th, now a part of Combat Training Command, won battle streamers at the Battle of Monterey in the Mexican War, at Sny-Joh, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and Atlanta during the Civil War, and at the Battle of Puerto Rico in the Spanish-American War.

During World War II the battalion played a principal role as one of the assault units in the Leyte invasion and at Ryukyu, for which it added the Philippine Presidential Unit Streamer.

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NAMES FOLLOW TWO SOLDIERS TO END OF FORT BENNING LINE

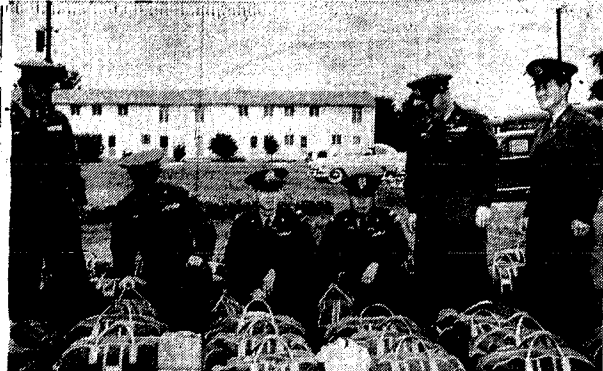
When Pfc. Richard Hamburger of Detroit, Mich., came to The Infantry Center he wondered wistfully — like thousands of young soldiers before him — what the Army would put him to once he was settled at the "world's most complete Army post."

Pfc. Hamburger was not to wait long. He encountered his new job last Monday. It was in the Main Post Commissary's department of hamburgers. Being more adept at clerical work, however, Pfc. Hamburger swapped cleaver for pencil.

But that is not the end of the story. Another young Infantryman, Pvt. Gordon L. Butcher of Cozadale, Ohio, also wondered what sort of Army job he would get on arrival. Word had reached him that the post was not only one of the world's most complete but one of its most beautiful.

And here was Pvt. Butcher wound up.

Naturally and forthwith, in the Main Post Commissary.



BAGGAGE CHECK . . . Republic of Korea Army officers, who began training at The Infantry School Monday, check their luggage upon arrival at Fort Benning. Left to right are Majors Lee Hae Jun, Kim Sang Jun, Om Kwan Ho, and Lee Man Hyung and Col. Lee Dong Hwa, senior officer of 154-man class, and First Lt. Ka Jal Nam, who was an interpreter at the prisoner exchange at Panmunjon. They are members of the sixth ROK Army class to study at The Infantry School.

\$2,000 Donated Woman's Club Aids Post Organizations

The Fort Benning Woman's Club in its final meeting of the year Monday donated \$2,000 in surplus funds to organizations on the post and in Columbus.

At the club's annual May Breakfast, Mrs. Paul C. Serff, outgoing president, said the donations represented the entire proceeds from the year's activities over and above a \$200 fund which remains in the treasury for next year's governing board.

Largest recipient was the Fort Benning Girl Scouts who were given \$200 to be used in the construction of a permanent summer camp. Another \$200 was given to the Dad's Club for use in Bramm Barracks, the post's teenage club, the Boy Scouts, and playground equipment.

Fort Benning's Nursery School, sponsored by the Woman's Club, received \$200 as did the Central Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess for its nursery. The Post Children's School Fund was given \$200 to be used for band instruments for Faith School.

Other donations included \$100 to the occupational therapy department of the Post's U. S. Army Hospital; \$100 to the "Follow Me" fund which has been established for the future construction of a monument to the Infantrymen, and \$100 to the post beautification District received \$200 for library books for Columbus high schools and the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd home for girls in Columbus who were given \$100.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, who addressed the more than 200 women attending the luncheon, expressed pleasure over the success of the club during the past year and praised members for having completed plans they announced at their opening meeting in October 1953.

Officers for the 1954-55 governing board were installed. Mrs. Norman H. Wiley is the new club president, and members of the executive board are Mrs. William R. Fields, first vice president; Mrs. Edward O. Logan, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas H. Muller, treasurer; Mrs. Edward P. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Blair Ford, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph M. Flesch, auditor and custodian.

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185 Vehicles Kept Rolling By Hard Working Sarge

M-Sgt. Lonnie E. Hollandsworth, when temporarily with an immediate superior, doesn't have time to worry about the 185 Army vehicles he is responsible for at Fort Benning. Hollandsworth trained nearly here in 1944 with the 71st Infantry Division. He went to Europe the same year, with the 71st, and after V-E Day met the present Mrs. Hollandsworth in Germany, married her and returned to the U. S. in 1948.

In January, 1949, he was assigned to Fort Benning as a battalion motor sergeant for the 15th Infantry Regiment.

With the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Sgt. Hollandsworth shipped over with the 3rd Division in August, 1950. He served as a battalion motor sergeant in Korea for 10 months before returning here in 1951.

He has been at the Harmony Church motor pool since September, 1951. Working from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with the help of 16 civilians and eight enlisted men he keeps the 185 vehicles in his pool in good working order, and makes sure "they get where they have to be, when they have to be there."

Col. Stratta Named To Attend War College

Col. Maurice D. Stratta, deputy director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, has been added to the list of officers scheduled to take the Army War College course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., which begins Aug. 29.

He came to The Infantry School in 1953 after serving with the Second Infantry Division and the ROK Captil Division in Korea.

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15004	1529	1556	1548	103	140	103
15005	1530	1557	1549	104	141	104
15006	1531	1558	1550	105	142	105
15007	1532	1559	1551	106	143	106
15008	1533	1560	1552	107	144	107
15009	1534	1561	1553	108	145	108
15010	1535	1562	1554	109	146	109
15011	1536	1563	1555	110	147	110
15012	1537	1564	1556	111	148	111
15013	1538	1565	1557	112	149	112
15014	1539	1566	1558	113	150	113
15015	1540	1567	1559	114	151	114
15016	1541	1568	1560	115	152	115
15017	1542	1569	1561	116	153	116
15018	1543	1570	1562	117	154	117
15019	1544	1571	1563	118	155	118
15020	1545	1572	1564	119	156	119
15021	1546	1573	1565	120	157	120
15022	1547	1574	1566	121	158	121
15023	1548	1575	1567	122	159	122
15024	1549	1576	1568	123	160	123
15025	1550	1577	1569	124	161	124
15026	1551	1578	1570	125	162	125
15027	1552	1579	1571	126	163	126

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Sgt. Hollandsworth Checks Board To Make Doubly Sure

JCOO to Get Infantry Story Here

Special briefings, training demonstrations, and weapons displays will tell the Infantrymen's story to more than 20 civilian leaders who will be at Fort Benning May 10-13 for the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18.

They will see paratroopers in training, observe the power of the U.S. foot soldier and the capabilities of his weapons, and receive an orientation on the officer candidate program of instruction.

Nearly 1,000 U. S. and Allied military representatives will join the civilians to watch the Infantry action.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75 3 Months \$1.00

Armed Forces Day 1954

There is an old saying that every man has his day. Well, on May 15, 1954, approximately five million men will have their day when the country pays tribute to its men in uniform. That day is Armed Forces Day. To better help the individual soldier understand the significance of Armed Forces Day the Command Conference topic for next week is Armed Forces Talk No. 46, "Armed Forces Day, 1954".

The thing to keep in mind is that Armed Forces Day, 1954, will be a time to emphasize how we—as Americans—are working together at home and with the peace-loving peoples of the world to provide all free peoples with the assurance that comes only from being strong. The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have all increased their strength and firepower. They are

working hard to improve their organizations and to put into effect better management and procurement practices.

The United States is not only planning for its own defense but also for free world defense. We have entered into numerous agreements with other countries for mutual protection and defense. The largest and most widely known is The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It has fallen to our country, as the world's strongest, to lead the world in defense of our fight, and all men's right, to be free and live in peace. It has fallen to us as servicemen and women to have an important part to play in helping our country in this great task. Let us all, on this Armed Forces Day, feel a special pride in the job we have been called upon to do.

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The Chaplain's Corner

'What Manner of Man Is This?'

BY CHAPLAIN (FIRST LT.) IRVIN A. SIERMAN

It is wonderful to tell and explain about the process of life as one reflects back to childhood days. It can easily be called a miracle to see a baby turn into a president, a great statesman, a leader of men, or a preacher of the gospel. This can easily be called a miracle, "for no one can do these things except God be with him."

The reign of time is in the hands of creation. What persons shall come up to rule is another miracle that is within question.

The individual that discerns the quest of time will have the burning desire to serve his age. This desire will be expressed in what he does in teaming up with the concepts and the will of God.

Your actions, your doings, and your thoughts are culminated into one mode of life that is called living. It is from this culmination that you are known by what you do.

The baby that once held on his mother's apron, wobbled along and walk and banged on the piano, is 20 years hence has become the concert pianist. Or the child that has gone to Sunday school

and becomes interested in Christian teachings; years, still becomes a minister of the gospel. The lad that plays half man is a window glass and receive a good scolding, becomes home runner in the big league. Who are you? Life is full of miracles! No wonder the disciples asked the question after Jesus had calmed the sea. "What manner of man is this?" Jesus' thoughts, His actions, and His doings were all wrapped up in the concept and will of God. It was His primary mission to teach the Father; and the Father through Him did all things.

I recall now the words of the Commandant, Joseph L. Knoch, of the Chaplains School, that: "The primary mission of the school is to help the Chaplain bring God to man and man to God." It is in this concept that all workers of humanity and divinity so train themselves that they would be able to do miracles for others under the leadership of God. Who are you? Can you follow to me as very much as I followed to you? Stop—give a recollection of your past that has gone to Sunday school

ago? Where are you going? What are you doing today? What is the point of your life? Only you, and you alone, can sincerely answer these questions.

What manner of man are you? I remember one day as I was walking through a city briskly with my sermon on my mind, I brushed beside a young man who identified himself as a former student of mine. As we stopped and talked for a few minutes over school days, his school days and my teaching days, we exchanged friendly greetings. But eventually a sturdy teacher or a preacher will ask a former member of a student this question: "What are you doing?" And his reply was: "Reverend, this little mischievous boy that you taught is now studying to be your doctor, and I will graduate next June; here is an invitation to your former student's graduation." This fellow to me was very mischievous. He startled me with his answer. I never knew nor thought that he would grow to be such a tall character sometime ago.

I followed him to the graduation, and as the solemn academic procession came down that day in the chapel, I saw a miracle. A mischievous lad turned into a nation's doctor. I felt my emotions giving way, and I could not control them, and tears flowed into my eyes. What manner of man is this? Even humanity and the world would take a bow.

Arabia Honors Post Officer For Duty With U. S. Army Unit

Many of us have letters of commendation and certificates of achievement, but one member of Fourth Company, First Student Squadron, Saudi Arabian Army, has received the citation a few days ago in recognition of his "exceptional performance of duty with the United States Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saudi Arabia. He is Maj. Edward Salhany of Akron, Ohio. He received the citation a few

He went overseas in September 1952 to set up a training program to include officer candidate schools, NCO schools, and a military academy.

One of his outstanding memories is his meeting with the King of Saudi Arabia near Mecca in Taif. Maj. Salhany, a veteran of 14 years' service, holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, and Bronze Star, earned in the Solomon Islands in World War II.



MAJ. E. T. SALHANY Two Awards

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At The Service Clubs

- Thursday May 6 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Crafts Class 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Dealers Choice 8:00 Jam Session SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Musical Mixers 8:30 Dance SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:00 Shutterbug Club 8:00 Surprise Treasure Hunt Friday May 7 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 Smoker Poker 8:30 Fudge Making SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Sports Film 8:30 Hillbilly Jam-boree SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Lucky Pool 8:00 Kitchen Party SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Record Session 8:00 Stag Nite SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:00 Date With Dominoes 8:00 500 Rummy, Pinochle Games and Pop Corn Pop Saturday May 8 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:15 Golf Putt Tourney 8:15 Block-It-Out SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Buffet Supper 8:30 Sniff a whiff Contest SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 3:00 Horseshoes and Badminton 8:00 Dixieland Concert SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Coffee Call And Platter Spin 7:30 Progressive Whist SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Coffee Hour, Musical Jamboree, Canasta Games Sunday May 9 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 1:00 Tour Of Post & Area 3:15 Musical Interlude 8:00 TV and Coffee Hour SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 10:00 Coffee Hour 4:00 Tea Dance 6:30 Talent Show SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 1:00 Tour 3:00 Pool Tourney 5:30 Block-It-Out SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Coffee Call Musical Kapers Koke-No Party 8:00 Puzzles Contest SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Classical Music 3:00 Mothers Day Entertainment Cocktail Hour 8:30 Jam Session Monday May 10 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 College Of Musical Knowledge SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class 8:30 Pool Tournament SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Smoker Poker & General Quiz SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Musical Mixers And Fudge Making SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 3:00 E.M. Council 7:00 Dance Class 8:00 Light Crafts Tuesday May 11 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Camera Club, Dance Class 8:30 Buffet SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:30 Dance SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Dance Class 8:00 Snack Time SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-It-Out 9:00 Hit Parade Hour SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 Maypole Dance Wednesday May 12 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30



Hour-glass Beauty... Lovely Elaine Stewart, the girl with an hour-glass figure every minute of the day, looks shapely even when kneeling. The beautiful young star has the female lead in MGM's "Take the High Ground" Elaine's the only gal in the flicker.

Lt. Alvah B. Davis Leaves for Training With Amphibians

First Lt. Alvah B. Davis of Castle, N. Y., is scheduled to leave May 9 for four weeks of training at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. Lt. Davis, commander of Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, will take a naval gunfire spotting course at the Gunfire Support School. The course will include instruction in the concept and organization of amphibious warfare, familiarization with the characteristics, capabilities and limitation of fire support ships, shore fire spotting techniques, communications, and equipment and troop operations. A very tall sailor with very large feet stopped for a shine. The shoeshine boy took one look at the expanse of leather and called to his partner: "Hey, come here and give me a hand. I just got a Navy contract."

On The Bookshelf

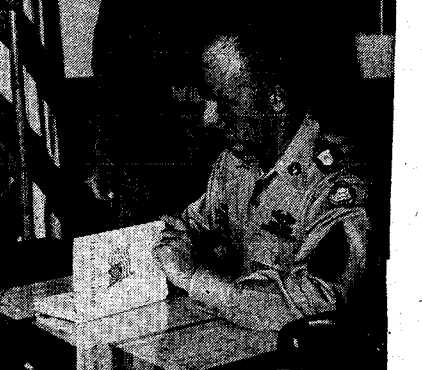
MANY HEAVENS, by Virginia Sorenson (Harcourt, 352 pages). Story of Mormon life during the period following the prohibition of polygamy. Zina, a girl studying to be a nurse, tells of her falling in love with the only doctor in the Utah valley who was already married to a crippled wife, and how the old custom fought emotional conflict. HIGH DIVE, by Frank O'Rourke (Random, 292 pages). Jim Bradley waited in a Mexican seaside resort for a two million dollar armored car robbery. A drunkard, a hunted woman, and a fine college kid who became a murderer lead to the solution of the mystery. DESPERATE HOURS, by Joseph A. Hayes (Random, 302 pages). A novel about the Hilliard family whose home is taken over by three escaped convicts, and of the desperate hours of silence that pass before the police know the trouble. THEY NEVER TALK BACK, by Henry Trefflich (Appleton, 246 pages). The world's largest wholesale wild animal dealer tells his experiences, financial risks, and physical danger with the different animals he obtained for zoos, circuses, and carnivals.

EIGHT BAILED OUT, by James M. Inks (Norton, 222 pages). The astonishing true story of the crew of a Liberator bomber forced down over Yugoslavia. Posing as Chetniks for ten and a half months, they arto, slept, and lived with German troops, sharing with them the rigors of a bitter winter retreat. DARK CITY, by Hartvig Andersen (Rinehart, 314 pages). True account of adventures of secret agent, Angelo Schmidt, who slipped into Berlin in 1945 as a Swede, sent information to London while Nazis ran for cover, and was almost taken as a Russian spy after having reported to the Russians as an American officer on their arrival.

Capt. R. E. Mildner Heads Weapons Pool Capt. Russell E. Mildner has been named chief of Weapons Pool No. 2 replacing Chief Warrant Officer James E. Bell, who is retiring. Before assuming his present post, Capt. Mildner was on duty with the Infantry Center G-3 Section. He was with the famous "Go For Broke" 442nd Central Postal Directory Team from the time it was activated until August 1946. Besides service in Italy and France with the 442nd, Capt. Mildner spent seven months in Korea and was a supply officer and company commander in Japan from January 1951 until February 1953.

WESTWARD HO' Here's luscious, long-legged Miss Frances Drew, star of CBS Radio's "Gunsmoke." Fearless Frances helps keep law and order on the Western show.

Classics Discs To Be Heard At the Main Post Library on Tuesday evening at 7:30, the regular weekly record concert will feature Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" with Maria Hultner, pianist, and Joseph Balzer conducting the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. "Highlights From Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, which will feature Fritz Reinder conducting the RCA Victor Orchestra and Robert Shaw conducting the Robert Shaw Chorus; Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," and Sibelius' "Berceuse - The Swan of Tuonela." Valisee Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra. Debussy had originally intended the "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" as a triptych, and it was announced in this form for a Brussels concert in 1914. By the time this day for the concert rolled around, only the prelude had taken actual shape. Debussy revised the prelude, dropped his plans for two other movements, and on Dec. 22, 1914, heard the first performance of his work at the Salle d'Harcourt, 40 Rue Rochecouart.



'SOFT AS STEEL'... Fort Benning soldier-author M-Sgt. Harry Pruett, seated, of Chattanooga, Tenn., autographs a copy of his book, 'Soft As Steel,' for his regimental commander, Col. Rollins S. Emmerich of New Ulm, Minn. Sgt. Pruett's novel deals with the experiences of two ordinary young soldiers who have some extraordinary experiences during World War II in Europe. The book was published by the Christopher Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. Pruett is first sergeant of Tank Company, 164th Infantry Regiment, 47th Division.



MARTHA LEONARD
... Miss Smyrna



MARTHA GENE BOOKER
... Miss Sumter County



CAROLANN KEMPER
... Miss DeKalb County



BOBBYE JEAN BRAIL
... Miss Griffin



FRANCES LOCKLEAR
... Miss North Georgia



NANCY BOZIEVICH
... Miss Athens



NAZARINA BELGA
... Miss Gainesville



LA VERNE LYNN
... Miss Bainbridge

Beauty Contestants Here Tonight

(Continued From Page 1) The remainder of the pageant will be held at the Royal Theater in Columbus tomorrow night.

Admission will be \$1, with proceeds to be used by Columbus Jaycees in civic projects. All seats will be general admission and there will be only a few seats reserved for members of the competitors' families. Servicemen who expect to attend are urged to get tickets early from the Recreation Office in Special Services, Doughboy Stadium. Tickets also will be on sale at the door.

In the show tonight each girl will display individual talent. The evening will be highlighted by the introduction of Neva Jane Langley, Georgia's Miss America of 1953. First to enter the contest was Martha Gene Booker, "Miss Sumter County", followed by Bobbye Jean Brail, "Miss Griffin".

Other contestants will be Carolyn Jean Fisher, "Miss Atlanta"; Frances Locklear, "Miss North Georgia"; Carolann Conner, "Miss DeKalb County"; Dorothy Elizabeth Bush, "Miss Americus"; Judith Geiger, "Miss Columbus"; Yvonne McCormick, "Miss Cochran"; La Verne Lynn, "Miss Bainbridge"; Martha Vann, "Miss Thomasville"; Mary Jane Doar, "Miss Macon"; Nazarina Belga, "Miss Gainesville"; Martha Wylena Leonard, "Miss Smyrna"; Barbara

Pauline Strickland, "Miss Golden Isles"; Peggy Smith, "Miss LaGrange"; Martha Ann Meadows, "Miss Milledge County"; Reva Champion, "Miss Valdosta"; and Nancy Bozievich, "Miss Athens."



BARBARA STRICKLAND
... Miss Golden Isles



PEGGY SMITH
... Miss LaGrange

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
Safeguarding of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
REGULAR DAILY FEATURES
Roller Rink & Rhythm Roller Club
The South's Craziest Jive Hive & Jive Hive Club
Service Wives' Lounge—2 sewing machines—Nursery Facilities
Game Room—Table Games—Snack Bar
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Sunday A.M.: Coffee and Doughnuts (on the house)
Sunday P.M.: Dance Class at 7:30 and Movie at 8:00
Monday: Ping Pong Tournament
Tuesday: Folk and Square Dancing
Wednesday: Record Dance
Thursday: Bingo, Nursery supervised from 7:30 to 10
Friday: Select from Regular Features
Saturday: Orchestra Dance
PLUS MANY SERVICES

USO CLUB
Operated By
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 First Ave.
DANCING—Saturday
at 9:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Cooking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, darkroom 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 SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Ave.
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
802 Broadway
Meeting 1st & 3rd Monday 8 p.m.

WELCOME ALL PROPHETS
to
SHANGHAI GROTTO
Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Dancing every Saturday night.
St. Mary's Road at Farr Rd.

ELKS CLUB
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Ladies Lounge
Chinese Diner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Friday Services, 3 p.m.
Columbus 3-7617

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South of Waycross, Ga.
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Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

IDA CASON GARDENS
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive. Canoe and Bicycle Boats. Sightseeing Boat Trip, Golf, 9 and 18 holes, Fishing, Cleopatra Barge.

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 5 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Recreation until 10 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Phone 3-6908 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
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. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

CHEWACLA STATE PARK
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A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis. Bar-B-Q. Picnic. Boating. Fishing.

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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday

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AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 25
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-McCallister
Post No. 135
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Phenix City
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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
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Dancing, your favorite beverages served servicemen and families always welcome.

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AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

NCCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

CTC Experts Win Badges

Unit Holds First Tests Since Korean Outbreak

After two strenuous days of testing, 11 officers and 100 enlisted men won the Expert Infantryman's Badge on April 23. A field of 205 soldiers from Third Bn., 30th Infantry Regt. started in tests for the EIB, first at Fort Benning since before the Korean War, and 111 completed the requirements. Every one of 14 requirements had to be passed with a score of 70 per cent. Map reading stopped about 40, with adjustment of artillery failing the next largest group.

First day tests, held in Third Ben. area, stopped about 70. These tests included, besides map reading, military courtesy, mine warfare, bayonet uses, physical training, first aid, and communications.

Second day tests, held in Third Ben. area, stopped about 70. These tests included, besides map reading, military courtesy, mine warfare, bayonet uses, physical training, first aid, and communications. "These tests brought Third Battalion's ratio of persons with either the Combat Infantryman's Badge or Expert Infantryman's Badge up to about 50 percent of their strength. Soldiers taking the tests felt that they gave a soldier a chance to test what he had learned, prove to himself and others what he could do, and find out what his buddies, with whom he might have to go into combat, could do.

Pvt. Robert Shoemaker of Co. K said the tests gave him a review of what he had learned and an opportunity to see if he knew what he should know. Encouragement over knowledge and ability of field soldiers was expressed by Ft. Stevens Springs of Co. F. He also said it gave the individual soldier something to work for.

Desire Helps "It is good to know that you can become an expert infantryman; it makes you want to be a better soldier," said Pvt. W. C. Lively of Co. L. He added that a soldier had to be on his toes at all times to pass the test. Before a soldier can take the EIB tests he must be a sharpshooter in his individual arm and must have taken a 12-mile march in three hours. After the test starts he must know everything when from when to salute when reporting to the company commander to how to direct and control fire of an infantry squad and how to cross a mine field. A new requirement, something privates had not known before, was that they had to be able to give and initial fire order to artillery and adjust fire.



PFC. HOLLIS CONN SPLICES WIRE Part of Communications Test



SQUAD TESTED ON RIFLE FIRE TECHNIQUE Also Rated On Giving Fire Commands



PVT. ARTHUR HARRISON 'ASSAULTS' ENEMY POSITION OVER WALL After Throwing Practice Hand Grenade In Bayonet Testing

Frigid Winters, Steaming Summers No Vacation for Master Sergeant

M-Sgt. Radomir Vignovich of Company B, 773d Tank Bn., "vacationed" inversely for six years, spending his winters in Alaska and Colorado and Summers in the California desert, while assigned to AFE Board No. 2, Fort Knox, Ky. Sgt. Vignovich entered the Army in 1944 and arrived at Fort Knox on August 8. He departed for Alaska on August 12, going to Ladd Field near Fairbanks with Task Force Frigid, a winter equipment test.

One Of The Coldest The winter 1946-47 was one of the coldest in Alaska's history. The lowest temperature officially recorded by the task force in the testing area was 23.3 degrees below zero, but Snag, in the Yukon territory, recorded a minus 83, the coldest officially recorded temperature in North America. Sgt. Varnovich said, "Everyone claims that the dry cold up there doesn't hurt as much as the cold here in the States, but when it gets down to 50 or so below it is COLD."

At that temperature, with a heavy fog hovering and the sun rising for only three and one-half hours, Sgt. Varnovich said the troops felt like moles. Then one day the temperature shot up to only 18 below and the next day to zero with a bright sun shining. It felt so warm that several of the soldiers romped in the snow in tee-shirts.

Winter Test In January 1949 he participated in another winter equipment test, three weeks at Camp Hale, Colo. This trip turned out much less pleasant than the one to Alaska, however. Sgt. Varnovich suffered from indigestion, strep throat, a severe head cold and a severely sprained ankle resulting from skiing. Soon after his return to Fort

Navy Wife's 2nd Child Born 3 Weeks After 1st CHELSEA, Mass. (APPS) — A Navy wife gave birth to a second child at the Naval Air Station here three weeks after the arrival of her first. It was explained that she has dual reproductive organs and had conceived separately in each. The mother is Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, the wife of an aviation electrician's mate stationed at the Westport Naval Air Station, Mass. The first child, Susan Joy, was born Mar. 15 weighing 3 pounds, 14 ounces. The second child, a boy, came on Apr. 5 weighing 4 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Both were normal births. Since the babies came from different uteri, they are not considered twins.

CHARLES WILLOUGHBY MIXES POT OF SOUP Wonders How Many Future Generals He's Feeding



AT FLASH BURN . . . Cpl. Jack Lovick is here operating a field switchboard at the 112th Transportation Battalion Headquarters, which provided transportation for the "aggressor" forces during the staging of Exercise Flash Burn, which ended at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week.

CTC Concludes Movement Colombia Gen. Out of Sand Hill Area

All units of the Combat Training Command, except headquarters, have completed their moves from S and Hill area to clear the way for 47th Infantry Division to move into the area.

Third Bn., 30th Infantry was the last unit to move, departing last Saturday for the spacious new concrete buildings on Main Post, Sep. Regt. and CTC Headquarters were awaiting completion of buildings which they will move into before leaving Sand Hill. Their moves should be complete within a week.



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And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapses it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffness required.

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*Patent applied for.

The 198th Field Artillery Battalion began the CTC move on April 19 when they changed to Harmony Church area formerly occupied by the Ranger Department.

The 73d Tank Bn., followed shortly after, moving to the same general area on April 22. This completed the move for that portion of CTC which switched from Sand Hill to Harmony Church. That gave CTC three units in Harmony Church, 78th Engineer Bn. was already in that area and did not move.

New Barracks

First Bn., 30th Infantry led the move into new barracks recently completed on the Main Post, moving April 28. Second Bn., 30th followed on April 30 and Third Bn. moved May 1. During this time, 41st Field Artillery Bn. moved into the Airborne Area on April 29.

Other CTC units left in Sand Hill will move as soon as their new buildings are complete.

Despite confusion of moving, business was carried on as usual. Support of The Infantry School was not interrupted and a man failed to be at the proper place at the proper time because of the move.

WAC NOTES

First Lt. Kathleen M. Ford, has been relieved from duty with the WAC Company for temporary duty with Wesleyan College of Macon, Ga.

Niva M. Geyer, of Washington, Iowa, has been promoted to private first class.

Evelyn N. Jenkins, has transferred to the Transfer Point to be discharged by reason of marriage.

GREETINGS TO THE 47th DIVISION ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT FT. BENNING

DICKSON'S Restaurant

Regular Meals served daily 7 days of the week. Open 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Phone 5759

AN ADDED SPECIALTY

Chef Jack Dickson's **MARINATED STEAKS**

1" T-Bone \$2.50 3/4" Sirloin \$2.50
1/2" Club Steak \$1.40

Served with Salad, French Onion Soup, French Fried Potatoes and Rolls

LOCATED ON OLD FT. BENNING RD.
• CLIAITT SHOPPING CENTER •

Maj. Ponder Named Adm. Officer

Major Lewington S. Ponder of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been named administrative officer of The Infantry School's Weapons Department. He will succeed Major Joe G. Dobson who leaves May 20 for an assignment at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Major Ponder, an instructor on the Weapons Department's Machine Gun Committee, is a 1943 graduate of the officer candidate course and 1952 graduate of the advanced course at The Infantry School.

In 1944 Major Ponder served with the 71st Infantry Division here and went with that unit to Europe where he served with the Fifth Infantry Regiment from January 1945 to July 1946.

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WAR GAMES . . . Col. Howard Smalley, 278th RCT (left) and Lt. Col. Charles Fernandez, C.O., 112th Trans. Truck Bn., discuss a few of the logistical problems that their units are facing during Exercise Flash Burn, as both organizations work together as aggressors in the war games.

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CTC to Run 3 Problems

Expenditure of ammunition at Fort Benning will probably show a marked increase on next Tuesday and Wednesday, because of three Infantry School problems being run by Combat Training Command.

On Tuesday, troops from First Bn., 30th Inf., and 73d Tank Bn. will participate in Problem 1001, a display of Infantry weapons and firepower. The problem will show weapons available to use by the Infantry soldier and how much lead these weapons will throw out in front of a battle position.

Problem 2000, use of Artillery fires will be run Wednesday with troops and weapons from 180th Field Artillery Bn., 41st Field Artillery Bn. and 73d Tank Bn. participating.

The 78th Engineer Bn. will also have a stationary display of its machinery and tools at the problem area. This problem demonstrates types of artillery fires, what each is used for, its effectiveness and how the soldier in front lines can call in this fire.

Firepower used by a re-enforced rifle company in its drive to prevent an enemy from entering or overrunning its position is demonstrated in Problem 2422N to be run Wednesday night. Third Bn., 30th Infantry and 7th AAA Btry will provide personnel for firing of the problem.

Festus Baugh Named Top Leaders Grad

M-Sgt. Festus Baugh of Co. A, First Spec. Trps., has been named honor graduate of The Infantry School's Advanced Leaders School. The award was made on the basis of Sgt. Baugh's grades, superior leadership ability, and general deportment throughout the course.

Sgt. Baugh entered the Army in 1942 at Fort Thomas, Ky. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to the 39th Sig. Bn., stationed in England. While with the 39th he saw action in the Moroccan, Algerian, Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. He remained overseas until 1947.

In 1951 Sgt. Baugh was sent to Korea and assigned to the Seventh Division as a radio technician. He left Korea after a year and upon his return was assigned to Fort Benning.

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Send in coin or stamps for Lucky Tiger's own special dandruff-remover, pocket comb, takes up no more room in your kit than a silver dollar, yet folds out into a hairdressing comb. Beads as you comb to the center of your scalp . . . stays free of dirt, lint, tobacco or other pocket debris because it folds into its own container. Write: Lucky Tiger Co., Dept. 1, 601 Kansas City 8, Mo. Office closes June 1, 1954.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 6, 1954 — Page Nine

man's best friend
on sticky, summer days

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the cool suit that's practically weightless!

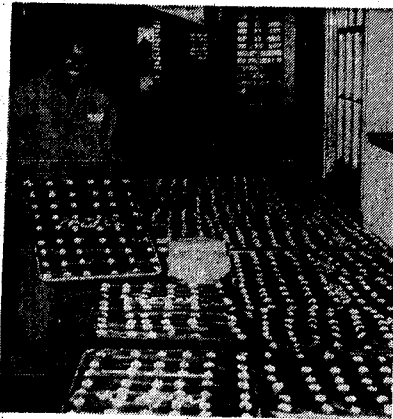
Light as a feather and good-looking, too . . . our famous Breez-Cords are No. 1 in the South for summer! Pick out yours today in light or dark tones!

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Established 1912 Suite the South
BROADWAY at 10th ST.



EVERYTHING'S JAKE AND THE BOYS LOVE IT
Sgt. Jake Hodgers Display Tempting Delicacies

Battalion Bakery, Pastry Shop Proving Candidate Favorite

There's something in the air in the First OC Regiment's Fifth Battalion, and if noses are sniffing and mouths watering, you can't blame 'em. The cause of all is a battalion bakery and pastry shop that's taken baking out of the individual mess hall and put it on an efficient assembly line basis.

The consolidation is the idea of Col. Franklin Brickley, former battalion commander, now executive officer of the Regiment. Sgt. Jake Hodgers supervises the five bakers who turn out up to 120 pies and 35 cakes a day. The cakes are decorated with at least the company name in icing.

If you've ever wondered how to put jelly into jelly donuts, this is the place to find out. Frustrated "medics" inject the jelly into the donut just as quickly and easily as you get shots.

Although Sgt. Hodgers claims that the cakes sometimes fall flat because of the difficulty in keeping the temperature of the coal stoves even, the officer candidates

Col. Heritage Named to 47th

Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage, former chief of the Dependents' Dispensary at Fort Benning's Army Hospital, has been named surgeon of the 47th Infantry Division, replacing Major Ulpiano D. Millaire, who has retired.

As division surgeon, Col. Heritage will be on the special staff of Major Gen. R. W. Stephens, 47th Commander, and will command the 204th Medical Battalion and the medical companies and detachments assigned to each regiment. The 47th is now in the process of moving from Camp Rucker, Ala.

Col. Heritage, who entered the Army's Medical Corps in December 1943 from a private practice in Chicago, Ill., served as surgeon in the Pacific during World War II and of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan in 1949 and in Korea in 1950. He returned to the U.S. in April, 1951, for assignment to Fort Benning.

Daniel B. Adams Wins Silver Leaf

Daniel B. Adams, chairman of the Weapons Department's Tank Weapons Committee, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He has been a member of the Weapons Department since June 1951, when he was recalled to active duty and assigned to Fort Benning.

During World War II, Col. Adams served with the 47th Infantry Regiment of the Ninth Division in Africa.

Red Cross Adds 16,000 Names

More than 16,000 new members were added to the Red Cross rolls at Fort Benning during the 1954 fund-raising drive, post Field Director John A. Cramer reported in a letter of appreciation to Major Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., Infantry Center Commander. Mr. Cramer said that 16,294 personnel contributed \$21,543.36 during the campaign.

The Red Cross Field Director specifically thanked Col. William I. Russell, executive chairman of the drive, and Col. Donald Washington, assistant chairman, for their efforts.

Also singled out for special praise were the vice-chairmen of major units, the Troop Information and Education Section, Public Information Office, Special Services Office and Religious Activities Committee.

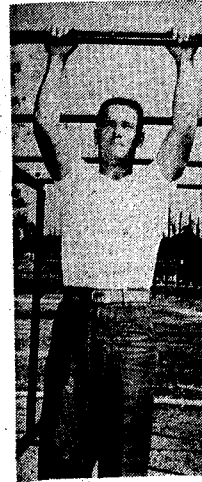
"We want to thank all of those, both military and civilian, who contributed so generously of their time and funds," Cramer added.

TWO NEW MEN

Two enlisted men have been assigned to the 550th Tank Company, 773rd Tank Battalion. They are Cpl. Clarence E. Streeter and Pvt. Robert L. Horner.



FORMOSA ACHIEVEMENT . . . Major Leonard Blissenbach, left, receives a certificate of achievement from the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa during a brief ceremony. Lt. Col. Arlo W. Mitchell, chief of The Infantry School's Publications and Visual Aids Office, makes the presentation. Major Blissenbach, who has been assigned as chief of the Publication Section of the Publications and Visual Aids Office, was awarded the certificate for outstanding job performance with the Chinese Nationalist Army from Sept. 15, 1952, to Feb. 2, 1954.



THOMAS G. ZIEMER . . . Poosh 'em Up

Instructor Scores Maximum 500 Points In Physical Test

An assistant instructor in the Airborne Department can set a perfect example for his students.

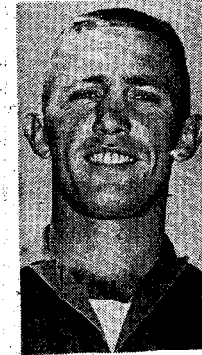
Proving the value of good physical condition, Sgt. Thomas G. Ziemer who teaches the four basic jump techniques, last week came through by scoring a maximum 500 points on the Army Physical Training Test.

Ziemer not only made the maximum number of points on each exercise, but exceeded the number of repetitions required for each. In the situp exercise which has a two-minute time limit, Ziemer performed the maximum 78 and still had 20 seconds to spare. On the 300-yard run exercise, he finished in 42 seconds.

MP: "Want a sloppy soldier? Give me your name and organization."

Soldier: "I'm Pvt. Stanislaus Krazajalskowsky, Able Company."

MP: "Well, I'll let you go this time—but make sure you shape up."



50 JUMPS . . . Clarence Hooper of West Point, Va., a veteran of over 50 jumps with the 82nd Airborne Division, and wearer of the Senior Parachutist's Badge is currently training for his commission with 20th OC, Company. Hooper, with five years of service with the 82nd had the distinction of being picked to go to Camp Hale, Colo. for special training in skiing. Later, Hooper moved out for operation "Snowstorm" at Camp Drum, N. Y.

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CLASH BY COACHES... Dick Coombes, star 180 center, receives a pass to return the ball to the net. Coach Joe Smith after blasting a 50-foot net in the mind of Saturday's 100-Divarty game which the Bulldogs won 3-0 in the final of first place in the 1954-55 season. Coombes, the league's leading batter with a .517 average, collected two of 107 hits. Below: Ranger Brown safely home after slugging to right field and scurrying around the bases on a three base error.

Post Volleyball Tourney Ends At BWFH Today

The Infantry Center Volleyball Tournament was scheduled to start yesterday at Briant Wells Field House.

Final elimination play to determine Fort Benning's representative to the Third Army Volleyball Tournament began at 2 p.m. Wednesday when Lawson Air Force House met Special Troops Command.

The First Student Regiment was matched against The Infantry School Detachment at 3 p.m., with the First Officer Candidate Regiment and the Army Field Forces House at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Command Training Command and the Professional Medical Group ended their round play at 5 p.m.

The second round, began at 7 p.m. Wednesday found the afternoon winners paired against each other in one bracket and the losers in another bracket.

The double-elimination basis, at which two losses to eliminate a team from tournament play, making it possible for a first or second round loser to battle for the championship in the final round starting at 9 p.m. today.

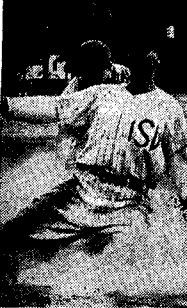


WILLIAM E. CLARKE
... All-Star

Pro Baseballer Sorts U. S. Mail With 10th OCs

He's got "bats in his belly," but it's baseball bats that William E. Clarke, 10th OC Company's mail clerk, is thinking about. The 21-year-old soldier was selected as center fielder on the All-Gulf State Conference team while playing for Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.

In May, 1952, Clarke was signed by the Cincinnati Reds and assigned to their farm club in Dublin, Georgia. The Army interrupted Clarke's baseball career, and he hopes to resume it upon completion of his tour of duty.



Girl Scouts Plan Day Camp

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Day Camp will be held at the new campsite off Marne Road starting June 14 and extending through June 28. Camp will be held five days a week during these two weeks, from Monday through Friday. The fee for each Brownie and Intermediate will be \$5.00 for the ten days.

Camp registration will be held May 12th from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House at Ft. Benning. Parents are requested to register their children and to pay the fee of \$5.00 upon registration.

The site for the Camp was approved and work is now under way on the building. The Polo Hunt Club is being moved board by board to the camp-site and will be unrecognizable on completion.

Many thanks are in order for the Army Daughters, who generously donated \$1,000.00 toward the rehabilitation of the old Polo Hunt Club.

Anyone interested in serving on the Girl Scout Concharty Council may contact Mrs. W. S. Coleman, FB 3723.

CTC Thinlies Whip Tuskegee 94-53

Combat Training Command's track team was victorious in its third successive meet last Saturday afternoon, defeating Tuskegee Institute 94-53 at Doughboy Stadium. Looking tougher as the weeks go by, the CTC boys continued to improve their time in the track events, CTC again had the aid of other units on post in the final victory. Don Johnson of the Transportation Battalion, conquered the 440 yard dash in record time. Johnson, a former member of the Auburn track squad, won in 50.7 seconds, ahead of Polke of Tuskegee.

The two relay teams repeated their winning performances by taking the mile and 880 yard relays. The strong mile squad composed of Williams, Porter, Dooley and CWO Thomas W. Mason, maintenance officer of the Transportation Motor Pool, served from 1934 to 1936 with the 15th Infantry Regiment in China as a "mule skinner." At the time his platoon leader was Second Lt. Carl F. Fritzsche, now Brig Gen. Fritzsche assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

running broad jump. Dickey, once more showing championship form, cleared the bar at 13 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

Next Saturday the CTC squad, will meet the 164th and Divarty of the 47th.

Last Saturday's Summary:
120 yd. high hurdles: Howard, CTC, 15.7; Mitchell, CTC, 16.0; Tom, 17.0; Miles, Tom; Cielchowski, CTC, 4:34; James, Tom; McClendon, CTC, 1:00 yd. dash: Baker, CTC, 10.2; Richley, CTC, 4:40 yd. dash: Johnson, CTC, 50.7; Polke, 51.0; Tom, 51.5; 220 yd. dash: Baker, CTC, 25.5; Richley, CTC, 26.0; Tom, 26.5; 440 yd. run: Dixon, Tom, 1:57; Hough, 1:58; Polke, Tom; Two mile run: Jacobs, Tom, 10:10; 5K run: Tom; 10K run: Tom; 15K run: Tom; 20K run: Tom; 25K run: Tom; 30K run: Tom; 35K run: Tom; 40K run: Tom; 45K run: Tom; 50K run: Tom; 55K run: Tom; 60K run: Tom; 65K run: Tom; 70K run: Tom; 75K run: Tom; 80K run: Tom; 85K run: Tom; 90K run: Tom; 95K run: Tom; 100K run: Tom; 105K run: Tom; 110K run: Tom; 115K run: Tom; 120K run: Tom; 125K run: Tom; 130K run: Tom; 135K run: Tom; 140K run: Tom; 145K run: Tom; 150K run: Tom; 155K run: Tom; 160K run: Tom; 165K run: Tom; 170K run: Tom; 175K run: Tom; 180K run: Tom; 185K run: Tom; 190K run: Tom; 195K run: Tom; 200K run: Tom; 205K run: Tom; 210K run: Tom; 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SPORTS Roundup

by J.F. Celentano

The Chicago Bears and the New York Giants will meet on the gridiron in the ninth annual Armed Forces benefit football game at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Sept. 12. This charity contest has netted more than \$300,000 for the Army, Navy and Air Force relief societies.

The 1954 All-Army Swimming and Diving Championship Meet will take place at Ft. Bragg, N. C., Aug. 26-27.

Carl McNulty, who led the Great Lakes Naval Training Center blue jackets to the All-Navy basketball championship this year, will coach the Rochester, Ind., High School League team at his discharge from the Navy in August. McNulty, a former Purdue University basketball star, has been an APFS All-Star for the past two seasons.

Young Bob Turley, who pitched most of last season for the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., recently lost a heart-breaker to the Cleveland Indians. The 23-year-old Baltimore Oriole hurler was with two outs of a no-hitter. It was Al Rosen and Larry Doby were scheduled to hit for the Indians. Turley had already fanned 11 short of Bob Feller's all-time high of 18 strikeouts. The Orioles had a one run lead. Rosen banged out the first hit to become the "apologet." Then Doby followed with a tremendous homer to give the Indians a 2-1 victory.

Detroit's rookie second baseman Frank Bolling takes a pre-induction physical examination May 21. Welterweight boxer Jack Black, an Army reserve second lieutenant, expects to be wearing a uniform in the near future. The Michigan State graduate recently won a 10-round decision over Joey Kida in New York. Navy's varsity crew stroked its way to a vic-



BOWLING CHAMPS . . . The Communication Department's One Zero team won the Woman's Bowling trophy for the kegler schedule that ended last month. President of the league, Juanita Goff, right, gives the trophy to team captain Nedra Fowler. Others pictured, left to right, are Betty Rose, Mable Scott, Becky Adams and Flora Ward. Mrs. Rose also won the trophy for most improved bowler.

Lone Army Horse Outfit Needs Men

BERLIN, Germany (APPS) — A help-wanted advertisement that promises short hours in a comfortable position with a strong accent on galloping around picturesque foreign landscape has been placed in military channels by the U.S. Army here.

In brief, the Army is asking for volunteer "jockeys" to join the only official horse platoon now on active duty, the 287th Military Police Horse Platoon.

The chosen riders are saddled in mounted methods used to break up angry mobs and control crowds. Thirty-one men and 57 horses are assigned to patrol a 16-mile range separating the American and Soviet Sectors in Berlin.

First Lt. Frank W. Richnak, unit commander, frankly admits that "while we are always ready to handle rough spots in an emergency, this is not our most important role."

He explains that Berliners feel safe when they see Americans patrolling through the streets and into the woods.

The platoon's horsemanship is not restricted to duty, either. First Sgt. Thomas Lee has garnered more than 100 riding and jumping prizes against top French, British and German horsemen in the city.

Soldier Patrol Taps Pair of Privates

Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol cited men from the Infantry School Detachment and the First Transportation Battalion last week for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

They were Pfc. Leroy J. Kruppa of El Campo, Texas, assigned to Company F, of the Infantry School Detachment, and Pfc. Emory Ray of Lumberton, N.C., a member of Company C, First Transportation Battalion.

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- 53 PONTIAC Chevrolet Two 1/2 Ton Sedan, One Owner, Low Mileage, The Best that Pontiac Builde, 1895
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- 52 BUICK Super Hard Top, 2495
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- 52 CHEVROLET Fleetline Two 1/2 Ton Sedan, both equipped, One is Town, D.V.M., One is Light Blue, One is Black, 1195

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Scouts to Converge Here for Camporee

Boy Scout units from 12 counties in the Georgia - Alabama Council will assemble at Fort Benning May 14-16 for their annual spring Camporee.

Other Scout districts which will send troop units are Russell, Opelika and Auburn, Ala., and Pataula and Tatama, Ga.

Practical Camping The Georgia - Alabama Council has designed a program which will call for practical camping on a patrol basis and in which troops will strive for honors and recognition.

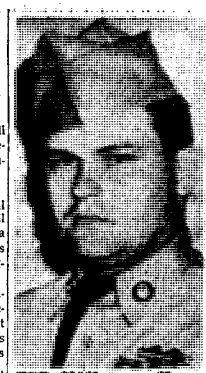
Each troop will be trying to attain the maximum 850 points necessary for rating as a Proficient Troop, the highest award. Troops earning between 651 and 750 points will receive the Standard Award, and the Participation Award will go to units earning between 400 and 650 points.

Scores will be based on personal, campcraft and scoutcraft inspections, troop activities and campcraft demonstrations.

Each patrol is expected to develop its own menu and provisions and equipment lists, and to bring other provisions needed for outdoor camping.

Camp Officials Camporee officials are Joe Nelson, director, Harold Dudley, adviser, and Bob Clarke and Tom Little, program directors, all of Columbus.

Dewey Sanders of Opelika and Company F, of the Infantry School Detachment, and Pfc. Emory Ray of Lumberton, N.C., a member of Company C, First Transportation Battalion.



THE MAN . . . Honor graduate of the track masters course conducted recently at Fort Eustis, Va., was Sgt. James Whaley of the 33rd Trans. Co., 112th Trans. Bn. He was selected on the basis of a 93.2 per cent overall average, the highest mark attained in his class. Sgt. Whaley was in Korea with Co. M, 27th Regiment, 25th Division, for a year and was awarded the Bronze Star for valor.

Wouldn't His Face Be Red If Bldg. Burned?

SMOKY HILL AFB, Kans. (APPS) — Maj. John M. Thornton, USAF, base adjutant here, knows the whereabouts of almost everything.

However, he was puzzled recently when he was appointed custodian and fire marshal of Bldg. 574. He didn't know where it was. So the major called the office that had sent him the notice to find out.

He hung up the phone and announced to his staff, "Bldg. 574 is the flagpole out in front of base headquarters!"

Mother (speaking to school teacher): "My Harold is a very sensitive boy. If you need to punish him, just slap the boy in the next seat. This will frighten Harold."

Junk Materials Are Used Explaining Combat Ideas

Infantry leaders at Fort Benning are learning to use everything from matchsticks to bottle caps to explain combat problems to their troops.

As a result of a course offered by the Training Committee of the Infantry School's Staff Department, soldier-students learn that "junk" can be utilized as aids in training their troops.

Under the direction of Capt. Joseph H. Gallant the theory of training aids course devotes half its allotted three hours to showing students how to make training aids needed in the field out of easily obtainable scrap material.

Feature of this part of the course is an extensive display of field expedient training aids constructed by Sgt. Joseph E. Walsh.

Students and visitors are given an opportunity to tour the building in the Harmony Church area which contains nearly 50 teaching aids built out of cardboard, paper, burlap, twigs and sand. They include mortar sights, machine guns, fox holes, radios, terrain models, compasses, mine fields and an aircraft replica.

Sgt. Walsh emphasizes that all his creations are simple to build and range in cost from nothing to 25 cents.

Nearly 5,000 students and visitors have seen the display since it was opened in January and their comments have been enthusiastic, he said.



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28 Enlisted Men Finish Post Cooking Course

Twenty-eight enlisted men graduated Friday from the eight-week cooking course taught by the Third Army area Food Service School at Fort Benning.

Pvt. Clifford E. Mohrmeyer of Independence, Ky., was top graduate.

The Food Service School, whose commandant is Major Richard J. Palumbo teaches basic cooking, mess management, and baking.

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- 1953 FORD Fordor, Black, RGH, Ford-O-Matic, WS Tires \$1795

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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DRIVER AND INSPECTOR SEE THAT EVERYTHING'S O.K.
Cpl. A. B. Carter, Left, And Pvt. John Hetman, Inspector

Streamlined Inspection Pays Off

Army vehicles at Fort Benning are running smoothly and safely because of a program known as after-operation inspection and maintenance.

As each vehicle is returned after use to the Motor Pool's dispatching office, it must pass through six inspection stations which check it from bumper-to-bumper.

At Station No. 1, the vehicle's interior is swept and cleaned and at station No. 2 the gas tank is filled and oil, radiator, battery, filters, fuel lines, motor seals, wiring and motor performance are checked.

Station No. 3 checkers inspect the horn, lights, windshield wipers and dash instruments, and at No. 4 the vehicle passes through a series of grease pits where personnel inspect the under-pinnings, transmission, differential and transfer

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FINE STEAKS ONLY \$1.25
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Old Fashioned Southern Hickory Smoked
BAR-B-Q
—Your Favorite Beverages—
VICTORY DR.—Just South of Traffic Circle

Remarks made by previous inspections are checked at station No. 5 before the vehicle is routed to the appropriate shop if repair is needed. The vehicle is washed at station No. 6, completing the after-operation program.

Major Byron J. Fisher, Infantry Center transportation motor officer, directs the operation of Fort Benning's 1,600 Army vehicles.



NCO NURSERY . . . Mrs. Donald Fellows, wife of Sgt. Fellows of Oswego, N. Y., puts her son Bobby to bed at the Central NCO Mess Nursery. Nursery Assistant Lucille Lemons, is in the background. The nursery is operated free of charge for members of NCO Messes, from 5 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday through Sunday.

Dr. Havron Slates Combat Talk

Dr. M. Dean Havron, chief of the Psychological Research Associates unit at The Infantry Center, will speak at a session of the Fort Benning Off-Duty Project May 11.

He will discuss combat principles for small military units at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Patrick Hall.

The Off-Duty Project, held monthly, is designed to give Fort Benning officers a well-rounded view of different military aspects and problems. It also provides an opportunity for officers to study the operations of fields of work other than their own.

23 Men Graduate In Auto Class
Twenty-three enlisted men graduated Monday from The Infantry School's automotive supervisor's course.

Honor graduate was Pfc. Philo S. Carter of Glendale, Ariz.

Col. Robert E. Holman of Florence, S. C., director of the Automotive Department, delivered the graduation address. The 10-week course trains enlisted personnel to supervise motor pool operation.

Ord. Operates Over 2500 Days Without Mishap

The Ordnance Armament Shop at Fort Benning has operated the past 2,544 days without a lost-time accident.

Otto J. Wolfe of Columbus, who has supervised the shop since 1938, has earned five consecutive Third Army Safety Awards.

Eight enlisted men and 26 civilians are employed by the shop which designs and builds new weapons parts as well as repairs damaged weapons.

KP May End for AF If New Plan Works

VANCE AFB, Okla. (AFPS)—Cleaning grease traps, separating garbage, peeling potatoes and onions, and getting dish-pan hands may be a thing of the past if an experiment in full swing here proves successful.

The Air Force has announced it is using this base to determine the feasibility of hiring civilian KPs to release airmen for other duties. Preliminary studies show the operation might prove to be an efficient and economic windfall for the AF.

The civilians will be responsible for catering, serving, and policing the dining halls. The AF feels that better meals and improved troop morale will result from this experiment.

Reenlistments Total 172 During April

April reenlistments totaled 172 at Fort Benning, the Recruiting Office announced Monday.

The School Brigade led with 74, followed by Combat Training Command with 63.

The 174 reenlistments brought the 1954 total to 843.

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COL. DAVID G. WILSON
... Ex-Brigade Exec.

Korean Veteran Named Asst. G-1 Of Infantry Center

Lt. Col. David G. Wilson, executive officer of the School Brigade, has received orders assigning him to The Infantry Center as Assistant G-1.

Lt. Col. Wilson came to the brigade in 1952 from Korea where he served with the Seventh Infantry Division. Prior to his assignment to Hq. The School Brigade he served as executive officer of the Second Student Regiment until February 1953, at which time he was assigned to Headquarters of the brigade as S-4. Last January he succeeded Lt. Col. Harry Smith as executive officer of the brigade.

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VALLEY BOARDING



NEW CWO . . . Joseph F. Celko, classification officer of the First OC Regiment, and a veteran of World War II and Korea has been promoted to Chief Warrant Officer. Entering the service in 1942, he served as an enlisted man until 1946. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and was commissioned as a Warrant Officer in 1951. He has attended Rutgers University, the U. of Pittsburgh, and the University of Georgia.

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Ex-Civilian Junk Dealer Saves Army \$\$\$\$ at Disposal Yard

Sgt. William D. Arnold, can't get away from junk. As a civilian junk dealer, he now supervises the storage of salvage, scrap material and surplus property at Fort Benning.

As NCO in charge of the Property Disposal Yard, Sgt. Arnold utilizes his civilian experience to maintain the "best looking" salvage yard in the Army, according to First Lt. Billy G. Fallon, property disposal officer.

Sgt. Arnold's Army training as a mechanic and heavy vehicle operator also comes in handy in maintaining the yard. He operates baling machines, fork lift trucks and cranes. And as a skilled mechanic, he is able to return for use items ranging from wheel barrows to magnet cranes.

EM Clubs, NCO Messes Help Family Hit by March Storm

The family of Sgt. James T. Joyner, victims of the March tornado, has been presented a check along with earned goods by the disaster committee of the board of government. Enlisted NCO Open Messes, Coyoners, whose four-month-old child was killed during the storm, received the aid as a special project of the disaster committee, which sought to give immediate assistance to stricken families. M-Sgt. Albert M. Miller, chairman of the committee, made the presentation of the check totaling \$112.50 at Headquarters, TIC.

Corporal to Lt. Col. Is Saga Of 6th OC Bn. Commander

An enlisted man who has come up through the ranks to the grade of Lieutenant colonel has taken command of the First OC Regiment's Sixth Student Battalion. He is Lt. Col. James H. Cruickshank, combat veteran of World War II and Korea and a former prisoner

of war who escaped from a Nazi prison camp to fight again. Col. Cruickshank entered the service in 1941. He served as a corporal with the 28th Division until he was sent to OCS at Fort Benning. From the time of his graduation until the end of the Korean conflict, he spent all his combat time with the same battalion. He served with the same battalion as company commander, and operations officer of the First Battalion, 179th Infantry Regiment of the famed 45th Division during World War II and came back to serve with that unit as operations officer and later as battalion commander, in Korea.

He was captured in May 1944 at the end of the action at Anzio while trying to evacuate two wounded men. He was taken to a temporary camp outside of Florence, Italy from which he promptly escaped. He worked his way back down the mountains for 10 days and rejoined his lines.

Miss Lemmond Wins Outstanding Rating
Miss Catherine Lemmond has won a rating of outstanding for her job performance as a court reporter for the office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Benning.

Miss Lemmond received the award for "a level of performance in all aspects of work which exceeds normal performance requirements," according to H. A. Rainsland, chairman of the Civilian Personnel Division's Performance Appraisal Committee.

As a Fort Benning court reporter for more than a year, Miss Lemmond records proceedings of general courts-martial cases and assemblies and prepares the material for permanent record.

Miss Lemmond worked in the judge advocate office in Fort Eustis, Va., and at the Norfolk Army Base.

30 Students Begin Ranger Mountain Class
Thirty students in the Infantry School's Ranger course at Fort Benning began the mountain phase of their training last week at Dahlonega, Ga.

The class is an all-officer group, will undergo two weeks of training at the mountain camp before returning May 13. Graduation is set for May 15.



GIANT CRANE REPAIRED AT 'JUNK' YARD
Sfc. W. D. Arnold Examining A Part

COL PEREZ TO TEXAS
Col. Gines Perez of Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., Infantry Center G-3, leaves May 9 for Fort Bliss, to attend a one-week special weapons orientation course.

OFFICERS WIN
The Officers volleyball team of the First OC Regiment defeated a team from the 47th Division's 164th Infantry Regiment in their first game of the current season.



LITTLE LEAGUERS
with plenty on the ball
Get their GEAR at
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Thrifty, rubber spiked baseball shoes as rugged as Stan Musial.

METCALF'S
SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
1. Smith Tower, tallest building on the west coast, is in (San Francisco) (Seattle).
 2. The (cobra) (copra) is one of the most poisonous snakes.
 3. (Men) (women) have the longer life expectancy.
 4. Professional athletes (may) (may not) participate in the Olympic Games.
 5. Sunday (is) (is not) the only holiday recognized by common law in the United States.
 6. Pollen (is) (is not) carried from flower to flower by some night-flying insects.
 7. The average dining car (makes) (loses) money on each meal served.
 8. A diesel engine (does) (does not) require spark plugs.
 9. The Northern Lights (may) (may not) sometimes be seen in summer.
 10. Man (has) (has not) known the secret of brewing since prehistoric times.
- 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—Seattle 2—Cobra 3—Women 4—May not 5—Is 6—Is 7—Loses 8—Does not 9—May 10—Has

Private Eye

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,6 Dejected actor	1 Wander
13 Papal cape	2 Operatic solo
14 Intestines	3 Devices for scaling
15 Actor	4 Place (abbr.)
16 Demesne estate	5 Dress edge
18 Escame	6 Orchestra
19 Manufactured	7 God of love
21 Hypothetical structural unit (pl.)	8 Brythonic god
22 Vend	9 Type of fuel
23 Chief priest of a shrine	10 Behold
24 Measure of area	11 Post
25 Forward	12 Shout
27 Former Russian ruler	13 Thirt-foot cloth
28 Gaelic measure	14 Grafted (verb)
29 Article	15 Perched
30 Fall in drops	16 25
31 Buddhist monastery	17 2
32 Communists	18 1
33 Bone	19 1
34 On time (abbr.)	20 1
35 Cereal grains	21 1
36 Mountains (abbr.)	22 1
37 Italian city	23 1
38 Brazilian macaw	24 1
39 Mexican laborers	25 1
40 Unit of reluctance	26 1
41 Suitability	27 1
42 Entries in ledger	28 1
43 67.58 He is one of the	29 1

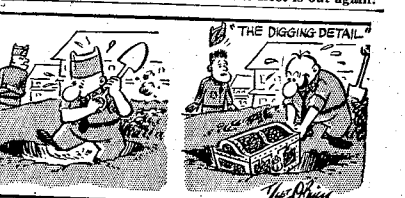
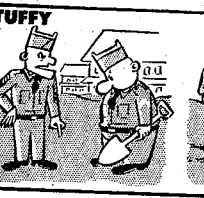
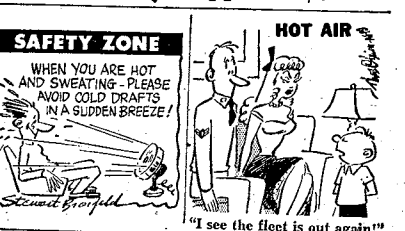
STRICTLY FRESH

THE constable who placed Long Pine, Calif., under curfew while a heavy of starlets was there on location knew how to ring out his bellies.

Why is it that hubby's ambition runs down just when spring is all wound up?

Great "panes" are being taken to determine the cause of the nationwide epidemic of shattering auto windows.

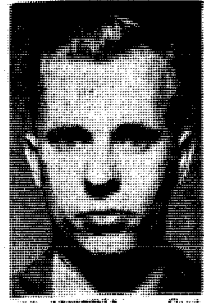
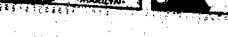
The two-party/telephone line is back in demand in Dallas, Tex., where both GOP and Democratic state chairmen occupy the same law office.



FLOATING FIREBEE... A Ryan Firebee guided missile—which travels at speeds of around 600 mph—floats to earth under a 70-foot suspension parachute.



PEGGY: I've finally second on bill for the senior prom!



Mallett Named Asst. TIC Sec.

Capt. Charles S. T. Mallett of Asheville, N. C., will assume the duties of assistant secretary of the Infantry School May 5.

Capt. Mallett succeeds Major D. C. McGraw, who will take the school's advanced course which opens June 7.

Former grade records officer, Capt. Mallett was assigned to the secretary's staff upon completing the associate advanced course in March.

A 1947 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he served with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan from 1948 to 1949 and was assigned to the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division in Korea from 1952 to 1953.

Then there was the guy who stopped at the secondhand store to buy one for his watch.



M-1 RIFLE PARTS WASHED AND DRIED IN THREE DAY OPERATION
Pvt. Melvin W. Judsch, Left With Sgt. Lawrence A. Donahue

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Post Motor Pool Handles Weapons Of All Shapes and Kinds Each Day

Repairing a U. S. Army flame-thrower or cleaning a Russian anti-tank gun is part of the day's work at the Main Weapons Pool.

Organized in 1945 as a central storage warehouse for Infantry weapons, more than 100,000 weapons and items of equipment are issued every month to the Infantry School and to support and demonstration units.

Operations at the Weapons Pool are continuous around the clock, and the stock includes more than 13,000 weapons of 60 types, ranging from the bayonet to the 75 mm recoilless rifle.

More than 48 foreign weapons, used only for demonstration purposes, also are stored including pieces from Czechoslovakia, Communist China and Russia.

The foreign weapons are issued to Infantry School classes to teach students the basic differences between them and similar U. S. arms.

"The most unusual weapon we have," says M-Sgt. Simon L. Glaze Jr., supply sergeant, "is the 14.5 mm, a Russian anti-tank gun, 1941 model, which stands over six feet tall and weighs more than 42 pounds. It is unusual because it is fired from the shoulder."

Twenty-two civilians and 28 military personnel handle the issue, cleaning and repair of the various weapons. The military personnel were trained at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Md. Proving Grounds, and the civilians are specialists in the care of weapons ranging from the .22 calibre rifle to the 50 calibre machine gun.

The actual cleaning of a weapon takes three days. When a weapon is returned to the pool after use, its bore is cleaned for three straight days before it is disassembled. On the third day the piece is disassembled and each part is washed and cleaned with a dry cleaning solvent. It then is oiled and dried by air pressure. The only time this procedure varies is repaired or replaced, and the rifle is when a weapon is placed on the rack in the rain. In that event, it is to be re-issued.

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King's School of Aviation, in addition to flying lessons, offers aircraft rentals, sales, and services. We also have a new 150 m.p.h. airplane for rent or hire. This brings distant points only a few hours away. Flying develops leadership, character, and self-reliance. Anyone can fly, so why throttle. You are capable of don't you drop in and take your first lesson today! No formal enrollment required. Open 7 days of our fine instructors. You will actually fly the airplane yourself on the first lesson.

Further information. (Adv.)

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51 CADILLAC
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\$2395—\$599 Dn.

Medal

(Continued From Page 1)

his small group. The enemy soon began attacking the barricade in waves, but Mize so effectively directed the fire of the small group that attack after attack was beaten off.

"He ran from man to man, passing out ammunition, encouraging us and directing the defense. At the barricade he personally killed 25 to 30 of the enemy, continuously exposing himself in order to fire and throw grenades into the attackers."

The 70th Medal of Honor winner to be announced by the Army for the fighting in Korea, Mize enlisted in the Regular Army April 18, 1950. He took airborne training at The Infantry School in 1950.

Photo Judging Starts Monday

Judging to select the photographs to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army eliminations of the fifth annual Inter-Service Photography Contest will begin Monday.

Deadline for entering the contest is 9:30 a.m. May 10 and final judging will start at 10 a.m., according to the Special Services Section.

Top entries will be selected by a panel of three civilian judges, including Lorenz Griffith, Columbus artist, Brady Bynum, chief photographer of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, and Bob Garrett of Garrett's Studio.

and was assigned to the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning from 1950 to 1951.

Teacher: "How may one obtain good posture?"
Country Boy: "Keep the cows off it and let it grow awhile."

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51 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH \$1095	52 MERCURY Tudor Sedan, RGH \$1695

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 34 THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954
Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post
Twenty-eight Pages



Post to Honor Gen. Newman, Gen. Stephens

Honor guard ceremonies at Chapin Field will welcome a new general to Fort Benning tomorrow and bid farewell to the deputy commanding general.

Major Gen. R. W. Stephens, commander of the 47th Infantry Division, which is being transferred here, will receive a 13-gun welcoming salute in ceremonies at 8 a.m. At 4 p.m. Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, will receive a farewell salute. Gen. Newman leaves Saturday for an assignment in Europe.

The Third Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team will provide a battalion - size honor guard for both ceremonies. Battery A of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion will fire the gun salute to Gen. Stephens, and the 122nd Army Band will provide music for the morning and afternoon honor guards.

Gen. Stephens was named commander of the 47th Division and Camp Rucker, Ala., in January after serving as commander of the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., and as head of Headquarters and Service Command in the Far East.

Gen. Newman became deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center last September. Before coming to Fort Benning he was assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.



To The Army Ord. Units to Mark 142nd Anniversary

It is a privilege for me to join in paying tribute to the men and woman of our Armed Forces who are the vital flesh and blood of our power for peace. I have the greatest admiration for their courage, their fidelity, their capability, and their devotion to the welfare and security of our great nation.

The Army bears many grave responsibilities as a member of our defense team, and it is determined to discharge them fully, in close cooperation with its sister Services. In order to do so, our Armed Forces need and merit the wholehearted support of every American so that the nation will be able to maintain the military strength necessary to deter aggression and to help establish a just and lasting peace.

Robert T. Stevens
Secretary of the Army

The 308 Ordnance Section personnel at Fort Benning can look back to nearly a century and a half of progress May 14 when they observe the 142nd anniversary of their corps.

The Infantry Center Ordnance Section continues to accomplish the missions to which the Ordnance Corps has dedicated itself since its birth May, 1812: to obtain, inspect, maintain and approve ordnance equipment.

Composed of 292 civilians, 38 enlisted men and eight officers, the Fort Benning Section is headed by Col. Frazer Rodman.

Ordnance Duties

The units inspect, repair and maintain all types of equipment used here — wheeled and combat vehicles, hand and artillery weapons and fire control instruments. They also store and issue ammunition and ammunition parts.

Ordnance activities fall into four large divisions.

The Supply and Maintenance Divisions are headed by Lt. Col. John E. Lester, assisted by Capt. Crete Shively, who commands the general supply branch, and Capt. W. D. Hendry, head of the ammunition supply branch.

Employees in the three branches of the Maintenance Division were credited with servicing more than 14,000 small arms, 1,500 artillery mechanisms, 6,000 fire control instruments, 4,800 wheeled vehicles and 600 tanks during 1953.

Administrative Unit

The Administrative Division is supervised by Robert McNulty who has charge of office management functions and statistical records of ordnance maintenance activities.

James McCoy heads the inspection Division which performs spot and technical inspections of ordnance material assigned to troop units.

Other ordnance units include the 3657th Ordnance Company, commanded by Capt. Willard C. Holt, and the 586th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, headed by Capt. August Gachar.

Supporting activities of Combat Training Command, the 3687th is a mobile unit with workshops set up in vans equipped to repair different types of weapons and wheeled and combat vehicles.

The repair and maintenance of tires and tubes are the chief functions of the 536th.

A Look Inside

Off Limits Listed . . . Page 3
Dickenson Convicted . . . Page 6
Future Artists Paint Here . . . Page 7
Tracks Given Fourth Time . . . Page 8
South Sending ROTCs . . . Page 9
Cook Crowned Champ . . . Page 10
CTC Favored in Meet . . . Page 16

Viking, 47th To Parade On AF Day

Fort Benning's 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team and 47th Infantry Division will send units this week to nine points in Georgia and Alabama to participate in Armed Forces Day observances.

Troops will appear in the following places:

Atlanta, Ga.: The 47th Division will send the Third Battalion of the 164th Infantry Regiment, the 175th Field Artillery Battalion and a 105-mm howitzer and crew to parade at Atlanta General Depot May 13 and at Fort McPherson May 14.

An Infantry weapons and equipment display team from the 164th and a wire communications team from the 47th's signal company was on hand for a display at the Atlanta depot yesterday will attend an Open House at Fort McPherson May 14.

The 586th Float Bridge Company and bridge demonstration troops from the 78th Engineer Battalion of the 30th Infantry will display bridge equipment and techniques at Fort McPherson May 14.

Albany, Ga.: Fort Benning's 122nd Army Band, a platoon from the Third Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment and two 105-mm howitzers and crews from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion will take part in an Armed Forces Day parade May 15.

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.: Weapons and personnel from the 30th Infantry's Third Battalion and Heavy Mortar Company will be part of an Armed Forces Day display (Please See VIKING, Page 20)



MRS. IS MISS . . . "Miss OC" turned out to be Mrs. Francine Merrick, wife of Candidate Phillip Merrick. She has been selected as the Sweetheart of 13th OC Company. The charming brunette attended LaGrange College in Georgia before her marriage.



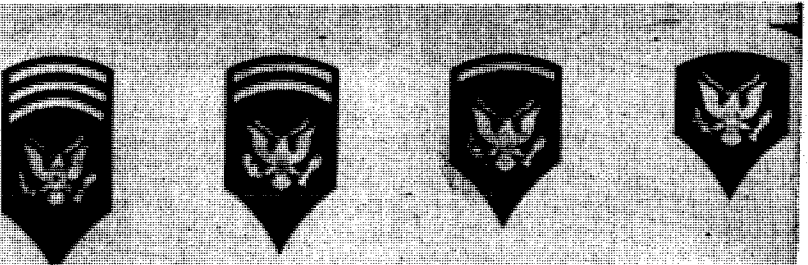
NEW OC SWEETIE . . . Meet the company sweetie, heart of 14th OC Company, First OC Regiment, Miss Maurine Powell, brown-eyed beauty from Evergreen, Colo., was chosen last week. Vital statistics: 20 years old, five feet three, 112 pounds. She was sponsored by OC John Marston of Dallas, Texas.

Specialist Plan to Take Effect Here Next January

A plan designed to emphasize non-commissioned officer leadership and to establish a separate category of enlisted personnel to be known as specialists will go into effect at Fort Benning Jan. 1, 1955, simultaneously with its adoption at other Army installations. The new plan calls for enlisted leaders only to be non-commissioned officers. Other personnel within the top four pay grades will be specialists.

Pay status will not be affected. Nor will there be any change in titles or insignia of rank. Specialists will rank all specialists and will be used only in leadership or supervisory roles. They will continue to be addressed as sergeant, sergeant first class, and master sergeant.

Specialists will be addressed and referred to as "Specialists" and will wear the distinctive insignia shown here. Their grade titles will be as follows:



THE ARMY'S NEW SPECIALIST INSIGNIA THAT BECOME EFFECTIVE NEXT JANUARY. Left To Right: Master Specialist, Specialist First, Second, and Third Class

They will be granted the same privileges as NCOs. Specialists second and third class will be subject to extra duty and guard with commanders.

Any person in a specialist position at time the plan goes into effect and who has previously held a leadership position in the same grade, may request retention of his NCO status. Promoting authorities will appoint a board of officers to review these requests and will allow individuals who have successfully held leadership position in their present grade for

at least two months to remain as NCOs.

Advancement Explained
A specialist may advance to an NCO in the next higher pay grade or a specialist in the next higher pay grade or may be made an NCO in the same pay grade. An NCO may advance to the next higher NCO grade to the specialist grade of the next higher pay grade, or he can be made a specialist in the same pay grade on request.

No one will receive a reduction in pay as a result of the plan. Quarters allowances and travel for dependents are authorized by law to pay grades, not rank, and will

not be changed by the plan. Specialists will not be deprived of membership in NCO messes or of other special privileges.

The major effect of the plan is that it will provide additional prerequisites for NCOs by insuring that they are used only as leaders, and it does not detract from those who will become specialists, officials declared.

Computations indicate that 98 per cent of E-7 positions will be NCOs and two per cent specialists. In grade E-6, 92 per cent will be NCOs and eight per cent specialists. In grade E-5, 40 per cent will be NCOs and 60 per cent will be specialists and in grade E-4, two per cent will be NCOs and 98 per cent specialists.

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WE RECOMMEND CLEANING AND MOTHPROOFING RUGS BEFORE PACKING FOR STORAGE OR SHIPPING TO OTHER LOCATIONS.

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Magic Carpet Cleaning Co.
Member of National Institute of Rug Cleaning
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22 Years Experience

New Off-Limits List Released

Here's the latest list of "Off-Limits" premises and business establishments set up by the Fort Benning Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

- PHENIX CITY**
Bama Club, Dillingham Street, Bennie's Cafe, Dillingham Street, Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street, Claridy's Place, 11th Street, Cliff's Fish Camp ("M & M Tavern" and "Highway 80 Fish Camp"), six miles west of Phenix City, Club Avalon, Seale Road, Hi-Lo Cafe ("Cur's Cafe"), 214 14th Street, Highway Tavern, Highway 241 North, Hot Spot Cafe, 24th Street and 15th Avenue, Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road, New York Club, 1648 Fontaine Road, Red Top Inn Highway 431 North, Ritz Cafe, 403 Dillingham Street, Eky-line Club, Highway 241, Singers' Paradise, 1600 Fontaine Road, 602 Cafe, 1719 S. Railroad Street, The Blue Goose, Brickyard Road, The Oyster Bar, 102 14th Street, The Yellow Front Cafe, Dillingham Street, Yarbrough Cafe, 204 14th Street.

- COLUMBUS**
Lowe's Hotel, 5th Avenue, Rachel's Cafe (formerly known as "Blockhouse"), 1500 50th Street, Sunset Inn, 327 5th Avenue.

- CULLODEN**
Green Top Cafe, Route No. 1.

PICTURE FRAMING
MADE TO ORDER

We Have a Complete Line of PICTURE MOUNTINGS to Frame Your Pictures as You Like Them.

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• Cash or Terms •
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1036 Broadway Ph. 3-6743

Paramount Cleaners Branch Office
OPENING SPECIAL

Paramount Cleaners has opened a branch office at 401-4th Ave. and is offering these low prices on dry cleaning and laundry brought to the new branch office.

Khakis and Fatigues
heavily starched on Fluff-Dry **49c**

Laundry 7c lb.

Dresses 49c
Drycleaned

Pants 35c
Drycleaned

These low prices are for a limited time so bring your cleaning and laundry to Paramount's new branch office at 401-4th Avenue.

PARAMOUNT Cleaners
Branch Office 401-4th Ave. Main Office 3704 Cusseta Road

YOUR TAILORING —AND— ALTERATIONS by the Master

DORIAN'S Tailor Shop
ON THE MAIN POST
Next To Howard Bus Station

HIGHEST quality BEST of service Reasonable prices

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE THE MAN WHO KNOWS
PHONE FT. B. 2-8205

Trans. Section Now Settled In New Bldg.

The Infantry Center Transportation Section is occupying its new \$100,500, fireproof building.

The recently completed brick and steel structure will house the administration office, the movements services, shipping and receiving services, and property and supply administration.

The one-story structure, designed to centralize transportation activities, is convenient to railway sidings and ramps and for coordination of packing and crating with engineer and shipping and receiving via highway carriers.

Protected from fire by a modern sprinkler system, the building will take the place of the wooden structure which housed transportation offices before it was torn down in 1953.

Col. Sidney P. Kretlow is in charge.



CROSS OF BOYACA PRESENTED TWO OFFICERS Gen. Blum, Col. Vander Heide, Col. Perez.

KENNELS
33 Individual 25 Foot Runs
Bathing—Grooming
Clipping—Electric Drying Machine
Pets Called For & Delivered
Convenient to Fort Benning
1332 Cusseta Rd.
Phone 2-4961
VALLEY BOARDING

Ft. Benning Colonels Receive Decorations From Colombia

Two Fort Benning officers have been awarded the Colombian Cross of Boyaca, Commander Class, presented to foreigners by Colombia.

Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide, Infantry Center chief staff, and Col. Gines Perex, G-3, were awarded the decorations for their service as commanders of the 21st Infantry Regiment, to which the Colombian Army Battalion was attached in Korea.

The decorations, presented by Brig. Gen. Alfredo Duarte Blum, commander of the Colombian Armed Forces, is awarded to "people who have given outstanding assistance to the Colombian Battalion in Korea."

Col. Vander Heide and Col. Perez were cited "for their valuable contribution to the consolidation of prestige of the Armed Forces of Colombia which took part in the internal conflict on the peninsula of Korea."

The decoration has been received by seven U.S. Army generals, among whom are Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

107TH STARTS CLASSES
107th Company, the Ranger Company of the First OC Regiment, has started two new classes, one in Infantry Sound Ranging, the other a Ranger class with an enrollment of over 100 men.

HEARTY GREETINGS ARMED FORCES DAY

SPECIAL!
FOR A LIMITED TIME *Only*

Thor SPINNER WASHER

- it washes
- it rinses
- it spin-dries

SAVE \$43.55
REGULARLY \$223.50
Now Only
\$179.95

Includes SOAP and WATER SAVER AT NO EXTRA COST!
MODEL 253A

• Lifetime porcelain tub
• Factory sealed mechanism
• 1-year Service and Warranty
• Free normal installation

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EASY MONTHLY TERMS

AMERICAN SERVICE CO.
9th St. at Front Ave. Dial 2-1645

"KNOW YOUR DRUGGIST"

We Boast The Best PRESCRIPTION SERVICE in Columbus, 15 Hrs. Daily

HOURS
Weekdays: 9 AM to 11 PM
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REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL HOURS
To Fill Your Prescriptions As Prescribed by your Doctor

J. W. CLAYTON
Reg. Pharmacist
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Reg. Pharmacist

Fill Us And Ask About Your SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Delivery Service In Downtown Area
Across From Waverly Hotel
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN and LUNCHEONETTE
PET SUPPLY DEPT.
CRUTCH REMEDALS

CITY PHARMACY
14-15th St. Ph. 2-2577

Staff Announced For ROTC Camp

Members of a five-man staff which will supervise the training of more than 1,500 Infantry ROTC cadets here June 19-July 30 have been announced.

They are Col. Richard J. Wern, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College, deputy camp commander; Lt. Col. William F. Malone of Salisbury, Md., executive officer; Capt. Jefferson D. McCollum of Jackson, Miss., S-1, Major Leonard D. Barber of Costa Mesa, Calif., S-3; and Capt. Harry P. Ball of Southern Pines, N. C., S-4.

Thirty-seven colleges and universities in the Third Army and Fourth Army areas will send cadets to The Infantry Center for the six-week summer encampment.

The cadets' training will include general military science subjects and demonstrations of the duties of technical service units, in addition to a number of exercises to be staged by The Infantry School.

PROMOTED TO CPL.
Joseph B. Bateman of Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion, has been promoted to Corporal.



IN TRIBUTE...

KIRVEN'S
SALUTES OUR
ARMY, NAVY,
MARINE CORPS,
and AIR FORCE—

ON THIS
5th Annual
ARMED FORCES DAY

KIRVEN'S
Owned and Managed In The
Chattahoochee Valley
Since 1876

Dignitaries Here for End of JCOC 18

Five generals and three rear admirals will be among the 12 military representatives from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries who will witness the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18, which closes today.

They are: French Lt. Gen. Jean Valluy, who was at Fort Benning in April 1953 for an orientation, Lt. Gen. Stylianos Pallas of Greece, who visited here in February 1953 and again last March; Rear Adm. Vened Ramlau, U.S. Navy, of Denmark, Lt. Gen. Cesare Gandini of Italy, Belgian Army Col. Baron P. del Marmol, of Luxembourg, Major Gen. Th. Garp of the Netherlands, Rear Adm. Erling G. Hostved of Norway, Major Gen. Humberto Delgado of Portugal, Rear Adm. Aziz Ullman of Turkey, French Col. M. de Chabot, deputy secretary of the Military Representative Committee; Greek Lt. Col. O. Vidalis, assistant secretary of the French Lt. Col. P. L. Hure, aide de camp to Gen. Valluy. U. S. Army Col. George G. Byrnes is escort officer.

More than 60 civilian leaders and nearly 1,000 U. S. and allied military representatives are attending special briefings, training demonstrations, and weapons displays. JCOC No. 18 began May 5 in Washington, D. C., and contemplated visits to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., Edgemoor Air Force Base, Fla., and Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

The conference is designed to acquaint business, cultural, religious, and military leaders with U. S. national defense efforts.

18 High School Boys, Girls Attend 1st Youth Group Meet

Eighteen boys and girls of high school age attended the first meeting of the newly organized Youth Group May 9 at the Girl Scout House at Fort Benning.

Following refreshments, forms entitled, "What's Your Concern?"

Chap. White Arrives Here

Chaplain (Capt.) Walter S. White of West Palm Beach, Fla., has reported for duty as chaplain of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Before his assignment here he was chaplain for the Fourth Infantry Division's artillery units in Germany from May 1951 to March 1954, and was chaplain of the 33rd Infantry Division from May 1942 to February 1947.

He was with the 480th Port Battalion and the 78th Engineers at Salerno during World War II, and remained with the occupation forces in Italy until October 1945.

A Methodist, he became pastor of St. Mark A.M.E. Church in Haines City, Fla., after his discharge from the Army in November 1945.

Chaplain White received his bachelor's degree at Wilberforce (Ohio) University in 1935 and his master's degree in divinity from Payne Theological Seminary in 1937.

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Editor-Manager as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and the public. It is published at Fort Benning, Ga., and distributed to all military units in the United States and to all military and naval units in the world. It is published under the authority of the Department of the Army and the Department of the Navy. It is published under the authority of the Department of the Army and the Department of the Navy. It is published under the authority of the Department of the Army and the Department of the Navy.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75
3 Months \$1.00

Prisoners Are Not Bad—Chaplain

Drill, hard work, and discipline are the steady diet of the stockade prisoner at Fort Benning. And the best method of correction gains results is evidenced by the fact that recently, according to Stockade Chaplain Irwin A. Sherman, the application for the military while serving his time.

In another instance a man went to Chaplain Sherman after he was free and offered his time to the chaplain in order to assist him in the work he was doing among the prisoners.

Chaplain Sherman says virtually none of the men are basically bad. Rather, they are young, inexperienced, and have been misled.

The psychology of the Chaplain is that a firm tie with the religious denomination of the prisoner's choice is a necessary foundation, necessary in that it lays the ground work for a restoration of an attitude of firm respect for law and order.

The majority of stockade men admit that their troubles start when they begin to associate with men of little or no religious beliefs. Hence a return to God would seem to be the initial step that must be taken to solve their problems.

Primarily, the Chaplain's work is aimed at impressing upon the prisoner that he is still a person and that regardless of his errors his dignity as a human being is still intact. At the same time the Chaplain stresses the point that the prisoner is the one who has forgotten the duties which his dignity imposes upon him and that it is up to him to correct his faults and meet his obligations.

He works towards strengthening the already existing relationship. The psychology of the Chaplain is that a firm tie with the religious denomination of the prisoner's choice is a necessary foundation, necessary in that it lays the ground work for a restoration of an attitude of firm respect for law and order.

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247th Officers Get Promotions

The Department of the Army has notified two 47th Infantry Division officers of their promotion at Fort Benning.

Division Assistant Adjutant General William F. Christian has been promoted to major and John U. Stephens, division commander, to captain.

Major Christian has been assistant adjutant general of the 47th Infantry since 1946, having served in Korea earlier. He spent 30 months in France, Belgium, and England in 1943-45.

Capt. Ufer became aide to Gen. Stephen in March 1952, while serving in Japan. He is a 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and took the advanced officers' course here last year.

Enlisted men from the Infantry School Detachment and the 47th Infantry Division were cited last week by Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol.

They were Sgt. Oscar B. Brown, assigned to Company P of the Infantry School Detachment, and Pfc. Jim Van Horn of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 164th Infantry Regiment, 47th Division.

The soldiers were cited for their superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Col. Rund Leaves Friday For AFF Job

Col. Henry M. Rund, Infantry Center-1, will leave tomorrow for an assignment at Army Field Force headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

Lt. Col. Joseph B. Seay of Goshen, assistant to Col. Rund, will temporarily replace Col. Rund.

Col. Seay's present position will be filled by Lt. Col. David G. Wilson, executive officer of the School Brigade.

Col. Rund, who came to Fort Benning in October, 1952, as adjutant general of the Infantry Center, attended the Army in 1927. He rose to the rank of captain in the Illinois National Guard before he was called to active duty in 1941.

A 1932 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Col. Seay is a veteran of 14 years of service. He graduated from the Command and Staff School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in 1948 and served in Korea until 1950 as an instructor there.

Col. Wilson was assigned to the School Brigade in 1952 when he returned from Korea, where he served with the Seventh Infantry Division. He was executive officer of the School Brigade's Second Student Regiment until February, 1953 when he was named brigade S-4.

Colonel Pens Digest Article

An article entitled "Battle With Out Darkness," by Lt. Col. Henry J. Richter, a member of the Tactical Department of the Infantry School, appears in the May issue of the Army Information Digest.

It discusses the advantage and methods of artificial illumination under night combat conditions.

A combat veteran of the Pacific fighting in World War II, he has been assigned to Fort Benning since July 1953, and is executive officer of the regimental tactical committee.

Taxis to Give New Service

An intra-post taxi service will begin operating at Fort Benning Saturday, Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, Infantry Center transportation officer, announced.

The new service, provided by the Howard Taxi Company of Columbus, will operate within the limits of military reservation. It will be provided in addition to regular taxi service to and from Columbus.

Fare for taxi service set at 20 cents for the first one and one-half miles and five cents for each additional one-quarter mile or fraction thereof.

Chaplain Klett Assigned Here

Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Klett of Rochester, Minn., has reported for duty at Fort Benning to take charge of the Lutheran congregation. He came here from Japan, where he was chaplain of the 343rd General Hospital from May 1953 to March 1954.

Chaplain Klett was chaplain of the artillery units of the 45th Division in Korea from September 1952 to May 1953. From 1946 to 1952 he was organizing pastor of Bethesda Lutheran Church in Bay Village, Ohio, before entering into the Army, and was Student Regiment Chaplain at Fort Monmouth, N. J., from 1950 to 1952, when he received a Regular Army commission.

Chaplain Klett received his bachelor's degree from Wittenberg College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Hamma Divinity School in Springfield, Ohio.

ISD, 47th EM Tapped by Patrol

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The soldiers were cited for their superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Redstone General Gives OC Grads 'Human' Hints

"Research and developments are not only carried out in the technical sciences, as we are sometimes inclined to think, but at service schools as well."

Research and distinguished graduates were Second Lt. William H. Beedle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beedle, San Anselmo, Calif. He has been assigned to The Infantry School as a tactical officer.

Distinguished graduates were Second Lt. Cecil O. Carlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carlie, Wolf-orth, Texas, and Second Lt. Philip Rogers, grandson of Mrs. Edith McKinley, Columbus, Ohio.

Armed Forces Day Prayer Asks God to Protect Men

Prepared by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board of all grace and glory, accept our humble gratitude for all the boundless blessings expressed in the lives of all who have served our beloved country with loyalty and devotion so that the freedoms we cherish have been preserved for us. Thou alone knowest all their heroic and self-sacrificing deeds which they have performed.

On this day we remember all the personnel of our Armed Forces before Thy throne of grace. Extend over these men and women who have answered the call of duty Thy protecting hand. Preserve and protect them that no harm or hurt befall them. Make them courageous and vigilant, granting them ability to perform their duties faithfully. Give them the assurance of Thy guidance and strength that they may serve according to Thy will. Keep them in honor and decency as they place themselves wholeheartedly in the service of our country for its safety and protection that the blessings Thou wouldst have us enjoy may be preserved for generations yet unborn.

Finally, we beseech Thee, our gracious God, give Thy own leadership to those who occupy positions of responsibility that all our endeavors may be just and honorable. Give success to our undertakings in bringing to naught the forces of darkness and in maintaining a nation which is striving to serve Thee. In Thy Name we pray. Amen.

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Prepared by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board of all grace and glory, accept our humble gratitude for all the boundless blessings expressed in the lives of all who have served our beloved country with loyalty and devotion so that the freedoms we cherish have been preserved for us. Thou alone knowest all their heroic and self-sacrificing deeds which they have performed.

On this day we remember all the personnel of our Armed Forces before Thy throne of grace. Extend over these men and women who have answered the call of duty Thy protecting hand. Preserve and protect them that no harm or hurt befall them. Make them courageous and vigilant, granting them ability to perform their duties faithfully. Give them the assurance of Thy guidance and strength that they may serve according to Thy will. Keep them in honor and decency as they place themselves wholeheartedly in the service of our country for its safety and protection that the blessings Thou wouldst have us enjoy may be preserved for generations yet unborn.

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Cpl. Gets 10 Years, 69 Ex-PWs Cleared

WASHINGTON (APPS) — After almost 11 hours of deliberation, an eight-man Army court martial found Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson guilty of collaboration with the enemy while a POW in Korea. The corporal was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment at hard labor, forfeiture of service pay and allotments, and will be dishonorably discharged.

Meanwhile, the Air Force announced that it is board of five generals had cleared 69 officers and EM suspected of misconduct while POWs in Korea. After a five-week study of 83 case histories, the AF board recommended that 69 officers and EM should not be tried by courts martial but that 14 other AF men — 12 officers and two EM — should be given honorable discharges, if they cannot "show cause" for retention in service.

The action on the 14 was deemed necessary because the board found their actions "had raised a serious question concerning their continued usefulness in the Air Force."

In the case of all 83, the AF board said duress and other extenuating circumstances existed to such a degree as to eliminate consideration of court-martial action.

The recommendations of the AF board have the approval of the AF Secretary and Chief of Staff. Dickenson was found guilty of six overt acts violating Article 104, Universal Code of Military Justice, which prohibits aid to the enemy. Besides general collaboration, he was judged guilty of informing on a fellow prisoner who was attempting to escape.

Edward M. Gaitner testified that he had been brutally beaten and

Signal Sect. Team Visits Components Through Alabama

A mobile inspection team from the Signal Section has left on a 60-day inspection tour of civilian component units in Alabama.

The four-man team will visit U. S. Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC units, and recruiting stations on their tour which will cover more than 2,000 miles.

Headed by M-Sgt. Edward Raigh, the group also includes Sgt. Raymond Hamby, Sgt. Oliver S. Dendy, and Pfc. Magnus Nelson.

Post PM Assigned As Post Commander At Fort Hamilton

Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, Fort Benning provost marshal, has been named post commander of Fort Hamilton, N.Y., and is expected to leave May 17 for his new assignment.

Col. Fitzgerald came here in June 1953 from Korea where he was senior adviser to the National Police from May 1952 to May 1953. From October 1951 to February 1952 he commanded the Koje-do prisoner of war camp.

With the 10th Army during the Okinawa campaign, he was provost marshal of the 27th Infantry Division and commanded the 62nd Tank Destroyer Battalion. He also has been on duty in the Office of the Provost Marshal General, Washington.

Lt. Col. Prunty Named Executive Of Trans. Section

Lt. Col. Thomas C. Prunty of Sparks, Nev., has been named executive officer of The Infantry Center Transportation Section.

He replaces Major Arthur C. Camfield, executive officer since January, 1952, who has received orders for the European Command.

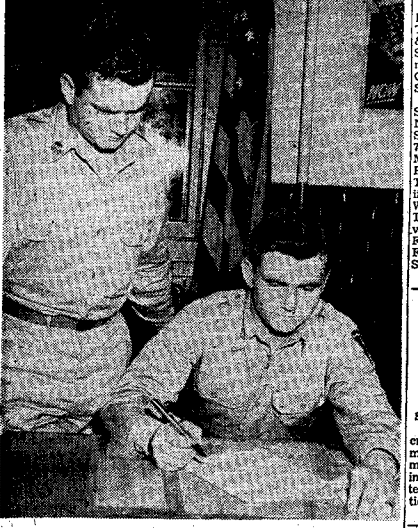
Col. Prunty came to Fort Benning from Libya where he was port commander for 27 months.



U.S. Army Photo
WOMEN ELECT . . . The new president of the Fort Benning Women's Club is seen here with the members of her executive board. Left to right are Mrs. Blair Ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William R. Fields, first vice president; Mrs. Edward O. Logan, second vice president; Mrs. Norman H. Wiley, president; Mrs. Edward Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas H. Muller, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph M. Flesch, auditor and custodian.

Off-Post Area Activities

- ★ ★ ★
ARMED SERVICES YMCA
 14 West 11th St.
DANCE—Every Saturday Night
RECORD DANCE
 Every Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
 Tuesdays—Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
 Sunday Morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
 Sunday Night
- ★ ★ ★
WELCOME ALL PROPIETS
 to
SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
 Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Sunday at 8 p.m.
 Dancing every Saturday night
 St. Mary's Road 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.
 Columbus 3-7617
- ★ ★ ★
OKEEFNOKE SWAMP PARK
 South of Waycross, Ga.
 U. S. Highway 1
 Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.
- ★ ★ ★
IDA CASON GARDENS
 2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
 Five Miles Scenic Drive, Canoe and Bicycle Boats, Sightseeing Boat Trip, Golf, 9 and 10 holes. Fishing, Cleopatra Barge.
- ★ ★ ★
WYNNON 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
 218 1/2 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 3-6908 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
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 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. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.
- ★ ★ ★
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POPULAR MOVIE TIME
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JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning Special Activities Every Night
 Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, desk room 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 SHRINE CLUB
 Scottish Rite Temple
 1027 2nd Ave.
 Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
 402 Broadway
 Meeting 1st & 3rd Monday 8 p.m.
- ★ ★ ★
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 A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis. Bar-B-Q. Picnic. Boating. Fishing.
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- ★ ★ ★
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 Phone 8-7581 13th and Broad
 Phenix City
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ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
 1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
 Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- ★ ★ ★
NCCS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
 1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
 Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.



U. S. Army Photos
TWINS RE-UP . . . Twin brothers, Pvt. Donald Pierce, of Brazil, Ind., sign up for another six years. Members of the First Student Regiment they enlisted Oct. 2, 1953. The 18-year-olds, who took a discharge in order to reenlist, are being sent to the Far East Command.



ALL SMILES . . . The smile on the face of Pfc. John Halak is the result of a Third Army letter of commendation he received on an inspection of the First OC Regiment, Post Office. The rating received was superior. He is in charge of the Post Office during the absence of Cpl. Walter E. Buck.

JOIN 30TH INFANTRY
 Sgt. Glenn Black has been assigned to Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. Also joining the unit was Sgt. Joseph E. Neal.

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Future 'Greats' Working as Illustrators

Some of tomorrow's great artists may come from a group of illustrators in The Infantry School's art room.

Although young, most of them have had experience as art directors, cartoonists, exhibitors, or judges. All have had some formal art study.

Take for example, 22-year-old Cpl. Dick Lubeby of New Hartford, N. Y., who was an art director for a New York television station before entering the Army. His most important work since he came to Fort Benning in July 1953 was a composite printing of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, taken from the Army chief of staff's favorite photographs.

The original, which now hangs in Gen. Ridgway's office, was used for the cover of the January issue of The Infantry School quarterly, the only official publication for the Infantryman.

Portraits Interest
 Lubeby's main interest is in portraits. His work has been exhibited in an art store demonstration and at the Fort Benning Women's Club art festival, where he was both a guest exhibitor and a judge. He studied two years at Syracuse University.

Another illustrator who says portraits are his chief interest is German-born Pvt. Edward Rippen of Youngstown, Ohio. After four years of art study in Germany, Rippen came to the U.S. to continue his work. The 25-year-old private was assigned to the art room in March.

His most interesting project is four character portraits which will be used to illustrate an article in the October issue of The Infantry School Quarterly.

Veteran Illustrator
 Veteran illustrator of the group is Charles Gonzalez Robeles of Columbus, who began in the art room as an enlisted man and has continued for the last four years as a civilian. His freelance work includes a series of cartoons for a newspaper, illustrations for a book on military tactics, and many page layouts.

This year he taught an art class for the Women's Club and was a judge and guest exhibitor at the group's recent art festival. He studied fine arts at the University of Mexico.

The extreme, modern trend can be seen most in the work of Cpl. Loring Eutemy of Brooklyn, N. Y. His advanced design is used on the April cover of the Quarterly. Eutemy studied at Cooper Union Art School in New York City.

Other illustrators include Cpl. John B. O'Reilly of Red Bank, Miss. and an adviser, John J. J. chief of the transparency section. He has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Syracuse University.

Four Displays Are Added To JCOC Demonstration

Four new displays were added to the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18 when the problem was run yesterday.

The new display, which were for inspection by members of JCOC during breaks in the problem, were a field kitchen set up by Third Bn., 30th Infantry Regt.; a display of smoke producing equipment by 87th Chemical Co. (Smoke Generator); a display of communications equipment by Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 30th Infantry; and Medical Co. set-up its problem demonstrating care of wounded from front lines to regimental collecting stations.

Tanks from 73rd Tank Bn. were also in that problem area and in area of Problem 2422N, run Wednesday night. Problem 2422N demonstrated a reinforced rifle company in defense and its fires, run by Third Bn., 30th Infantry and 190th Field Artillery Bn.

Problem 2605 was run by the 190th and 41st Field Artillery Bns. and 73rd Tank Bn. Other probing division, became interested in terms by the Combat Training Command for JCOC were problem 1001, Infantry Rifle Company firepower. Ringing School of Art in Saratoga, Fla. for four years. He says his ultimate goal is fine art.

Supervisor of the art rooms Alan Ramsey of Columbus, who has been at Fort Benning for five years, third problem run on Wednesday. He was employed as a Georgia firm and studied art at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Helene Commended For Being Honor Grad

Pvt. Donald A. Helene of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, has received a letter of commendation for his achievement as honor graduate of the Field Wireman's School at Fort Jackson.

Pvt. Helene was congratulated by Major Roy E. Hogan, commanding officer of the 23rd AAA AW Battalion, Fort Jackson, on his high standing in his class and splendid record while a member of the school.

LEAVES 41ST FA
 Sgt. Thomas J. Finch of Battery A, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, has departed from that organization by transfer.

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STEAKS-CHICKEN-SHRIMP FINE STEAKS ONLY \$1.25
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GOLD LEAVES . . . Maj. Elbert P. Turner, adjutant, Third Bn., First Student Regiment, receives his gold leaves from Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, First SR Commander. Maj. Elbert served 19 months in Korea.

Captain's Rank Is Reached By Britisher for 4th Time



KEFAUVER MAN . . . Capt. Lawrence C. Goddard, of Knoxville, Tenn., was once an investigator for the Kefauver Crime Committee, working on the Costello and O'Dwyer cases. Capt. Goddard is in 114th Company, First Student Regiment, attending advanced Infantry officers course.

Most first lieutenants get to be captains only once, but John C. Rennie of Columbus has held the rank four times.

Three times he was a captain in the British Army, and this week was promoted to that rank in the U. S. Army. Capt. Rennie, an instructor on The Infantry School's Platoon Tactics Committee in the tactical Department, served in the British Army with the First King George V's Own Gurkha Rifles from 1939 to 1947.

He was promoted to captain in 1942 and later rose to the rank of major and company commander.

When Capt. Rennie came to the U.S. he joined the Army and his first assignment at Fort Benning was in 1949. He left that same year for Korea where he served until 1951. In 1952 he attended the Infantry School's advanced course and in 1953 returned for his present assignment with the Tactical Department.

"This time I hope it is the last time," Capt. Rennie said as he was notified by the Department of the Army of his promotion.

41ST FA GETS MEN
One officers and two enlisted men have been assigned Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion. Second Lt. Walter C. Daniels has joined the unit as supply officer; Sgt. Hugh J. Spires is coe and Sgt. Roy A. Martin has become motor sergeant.

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2. Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home. Instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

To help you get faster service, you'll find out-of-town directories for the larger cities at each telephone center.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

South To Send ROTC Cadets

Eight states in the Third and Fourth Army areas will be represented among the more than 1,500 ROTC cadets scheduled to come to Fort Benning June 19 for a six-week summer encampment.

The 37 colleges and universities sending cadets here for training are located in Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Col. Richard J. Werner, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College, will be deputy camp commander.

The training will include general military science subjects and demonstrations of the duties of technical service units and a number of exercises to be staged by The Infantry School.

Colleges and universities and the number of cadets scheduled to attend the summer, encampment are:

- University of Oklahoma, 208
- A&M College of Texas, 61
- A&M University, 60
- Southern College, 50
- Alabama, 29
- Frazer View (Texas) A&M College, 22
- Louisiana State University, 89
- Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, Texas, 2
- Hardin - Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, 9
- University of Georgia, 82
- Georgia Military College, 23
- Marion (Ala.) Institute, 17
- Mississippi State College, 29
- Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Ga., 20
- Allen Military Academy at Bryan, Texas, 18
- University of Florida, 24
- University of Houston (Texas), 3
- Georgia Institute of Technology, 16
- West Texas State College, 14
- Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark., 27
- Sam Houston State College, 29
- Oklahoma A&M, 151
- Centenary College of Louisiana, 22
- Texas Tech, 23
- Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, Ark., 57
- University of Arkansas, 50
- University of Mississippi, 33
- Sieton University, 29
- Arkansas Polytechnic College, 25
- North Georgia College, 41
- Arkansas State College, 53
- Trinity University at San Antonio, Texas, 8
- Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, 32
- McNeese State College of Louisiana, 31
- University of Miami (Fla.), 20
- Tulane University, 4

Solons Extend Pay Option Act

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Ga.—An amendment to the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953, whereby all members of the Armed Forces (other than those in a retired status), who have completed 18 years of service for pay purposes will have until Oct. 31, 1954 to make their election to participate in the contingency plan, has passed Congress.

General T. B. Belling, Commanding General, Third Army, has announced. The original law established April 30, 1954 as the deadline for such members to submit their election, and the amendment extends that deadline in order that interested personnel may have an opportunity to learn more about the plan.

The Contingency Option Act provides that personnel who retire from the service, either as Regulars or Reservists, may elect to take reduced retirement pay and at the same time provide an annuity for their dependents after the death of the retired person.

First OCs Break AR Range Record

Twelfth OC Company, First OC Regiment, made the news again last week as it broke another Fort Benning range record. On April 30 it became the first company to qualify 100 per cent of its personnel with the automatic rifle on the known distance ranges.

The second platoon had the highest average, 164, or one point above the total required for an expert rating. The first and third platoons followed with averages respectively of 145 and 141.

High individual score for the company was fired by OC Richard Wolfe of Columbus, Ohio, who scored 171 of a possible of 175.

SERGEANTS SHUFFLED
Company C, 773rd Tank Battalion lost two master sergeants recently by transfer. M-Sgt. Richard D. Chesnut, former first sergeant, has been transferred to 15D and M-Sgt. John D. Cooper has moved to the G-2 section at TIC.



SOLDIER OF THE WEEK
Recently chosen as Soldier of the Week in First Student Battalion, First Student Regiment, is Pvt. Iwao Higashi, who was born in the United States and went to Japan at the age of three. He returned as a United States citizen 20 years later.



WINS TRACKS . . . First Lt. Stanley Wesolowski receives his captain bars from Col. Max H. Gooler (right) Commander of the School Brigade. Captain Wesolowski is the assistant S-3 at Brigade headquarters.

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A Salute to Fort Benning:
In recognition of Armed Forces Day, May 15th, it is fitting to salute Ft. Benning and its entire personnel as one of the largest Military Schools in the world. Its tremendous contribution to America's national security and the high esteem in which this great Military School is held by the nation, make us proud to be able to offer our shopping facilities to such a worthy neighbor.

Armed Forces Strength Reaches Peacetime High

NEW YORK (APFS)—Armed Forces Day 1954 found Americans fighting in Korea. Since the signing of the armistice July 27, 1953, our military forces have continued to develop and produce equipment—maintaining a powerful force for peace.

Armed Forces Day 1954, to be observed on May 15, finds the United States with its greatest peacetime ground, air and naval strength ever.

This is a progress report on our military strength as it stands at present.

THE ARMY

The Army now has about 1,444,000 men on active duty. Nearly one-half of the Army's strength is deployed overseas.

The Army has 20 active combat divisions and 12 regiments and regimental combat teams. There are more than twice as many anti-aircraft battalions as at the outbreak of the Korean War.

The Army now has the anti-aircraft guided missile, the Nike, the first designed to defend U.S. cities against enemy aerial attack. The Nike follows and destroys enemy planes regardless of evasive action.

The 280-mm atomic cannon is now in use by the Seventh Army in Europe. It fires both conventional and atomic shells.

Helicopters and light aircraft, improved communications and ground transportation have increased the Army's mobility.

Approximately 757,000 men are on active duty with the Navy at present. Navy warships in commission include 14 large carriers, 8 escort carriers, 4 battleships, 19 cruisers, nearly 250 destroyers and more than 160 submarines.

The world's first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, has been launched, and another, the USS Sea Wolf, is under construction.

Two new attack aircraft carriers, the USS Forrestal and USS Saratoga now are being built, and Saratoga now are being built, and the Navy will gain additional strength from two cruisers now being converted to guided missile ships.

Combat capabilities of naval aviation are being increased by new planes that can go farther faster. Two fighters which will revolutionize naval air war, planes that take off straight up, are now ready for flight testing.

THE AIR FORCE

The Air Force has about 826,000 men on active duty. It is rapidly changing from propeller to jet aircraft, with the B-4 jet bomber replacing the B-29 and B-50. New undergoing tests is the new long-range B-52 stratobomber which is expected to replace the B-36.

By the end of June this year, the AF expects to have 115 fully equipped wings.

THE MARINE CORPS

About 231,000 men are serving on active duty with the Marine Corps. At present the Marine Corps strength stands at three divisions and three air wings.

The mobility of the Marine Corps has been increased by a new transport helicopter, the XHR25, which can carry 25 troops. The new Mighty White jeep has made its appearance this year.

THE COAST GUARD

Approximately 29,947 officers and enlisted personnel are serving in active duty in the Coast Guard.

The fleet of ships in the Coast Guard numbers approximately 354. They vary in size from escort vessels to harbor tugs and light ships.



THREE GET 'TRACKS'... Three officers of The Infantry School's Tactical Department change their lieutenant's bars for captain's insignia. Col. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., left, department director, pins the bars on David R. Hughes of Denver, Colo., John C. Rennie, of Columbus, and Lt. Reed G. Jensen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

KIRVEN'S
Owned and Managed in the Chattahoochee Valley Since 1876.

Military Uniform SALE

Prices Slashed On Army & Air Force Uniforms

Sensational values on all first quality Regulation Army and Air Force clothing! Prices so low it will be hard to believe! All first quality, broken sizes... Famous makes such as Creighton, Flying Cross etc.

No Sales To Jobbers Or Merchants

Berkshire Deluxe Army and Air Force Hats... broken sizes... Reg. to 12.95	\$3	Cotton Chino Trousers... broken sizes... Reg. 6.55	\$2
Officer's & Enlisted Men's Insignia, branch of Service, in both metal and fabric... also awards for Army and Air Force... Reg. to 2.25	15c	O.D. Worsted... Shade 33 Army Shirts... broken sizes... Reg. 15.95	\$4
Webb belts for Army or Air Force including buckle... Reg. 75c	25c	Washable Tropical Worsted Wool shirts for Army and Air Force... broken sizes... Reg. 15.95	\$5
Army and Air Force Poplin Shirts... broken sizes... Reg. 4.95	\$1	Air Force Blue Uniform Suits... broken sizes... Reg. 82.50	\$30
Cotton Chino Shirts... Broken sizes... Reg. 6.95	\$2	Air Force Summer Tan Wool Gabardine Uniforms... broken sizes... Reg. 75	\$30
Pink Elastique trousers... broken sizes... Reg. 27.50	\$9	Green Elastique Blouses... broken sizes... Reg. 75	\$30

Uniforms On Sale At **KIRVEN'S BASEMENT**

Benning Wacs to Celebrate Corps Birthday With Party

Fort Benning's WAC Company will observe the 12th birthday of its corps tomorrow.

The occasion will be marked by a swimming and dinner party at the Post Rocker Club during the day and by a semi-formal dance at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess that night.

The 80-woman company is commanded by Capt. Alice I. Fowler of Washington, D. C. The executive officer is First Lt. Kathleen Ford of Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

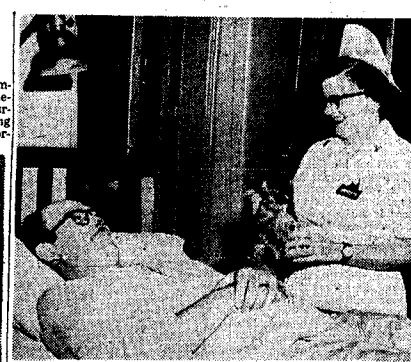
As a part of Special Troops Command, the Wacs play a vital role in the administration and support of The Infantry Center.

Trained and experienced in their jobs, they work at the U. S. Army Hospital as medical, lab and X-ray technicians.

Their services also are employed as specialists in finance, personnel classification and assignment, transportation, accounting and photography. Wacs also perform duties as clerks, receptionists, typists, stenographers and secretaries.

During 1953, the WAC Company won the Special Troops Command Health and Conduct Award and in March 1954 its basketball team won the Third Army tournament.

Organized May 14, 1942, as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the organization's name was changed to be Women's Army Corps in recognition of the achievements of America's first women in uniform.



Lt. HOEHING POURS GLASS OF WATER
Aids Cpl. Bill Koster At Station Hospital

Six Nurses Added to Staff

Four Army nurses have been added to the staff of the U. S. Army Hospital here.

They are Major Augusta K. Peako of Green Mount, N. C.; Major Thelma L. Cole of Silver Springs, Md.; First Lt. Marie Hoehing of East Mouch Chunk, Pa.

Major Pearl has been assigned as medical supervisor, and Major Cole as surgical supervisor. Lt. Hoehing and Davis will serve as general duty nurses.

1st SR Publishes Weekly News Sheet

The Black Hawk Bugle, news sheet of the First Student Regiment, recently completed its fourth weekly edition. The sheet is edited by the Troop Information and Education Section and the Public Information section of the Regiment.

The idea sprang from T&E and features regimental news and many by-line feature articles written by the men of the regiment.

The paper is edited by Maj. Earl C. Haynes and Pfc. William A. Smith. Its purpose is to provide the regiment with news that otherwise would not be published or which is not of post-wide interest.



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May 15th, 1954

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ARMED FORCES DAY

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Our Salute to Armed Forces Week

"POWER FOR PEACE"

MAY 9-15, 1954

The BAYONET

L. RAY PATTEN
ADV. MGR.



Men Get New Furniture Style

It isn't very likely that the man of the house will be forgotten in his own home, but comes the time when he finds himself with the desire to forget and be forgotten for a while, there is furniture to help him accomplish this need.

There is a new collection of inter-related pieces for living, dining or bedroom use, which can be well fitted into the masculine den. Finely tailored bookcases come in small three-shelf individual units which can be arranged or stacked to ceiling height if the lion in the den is a literary one.

To accommodate the needs in a bachelor's quarters, storage chests of the same scaling as the bookcases can be used separately, or placed one on the other to create the illusion of one large complete chest.

Stacking both chests and bookcases together or reversing the positions can create a delightful decorative room division or arrangement.

The desk in this grouping has a vast area of writing room and comfortable knee room.

NEW TANKERS
First Lt. Alton W. Griffith has joined Headquarters and Service Company, 773d Tank Battalion. Also joining the unit was Sgt. Clarence Williamson from Company A of the same battalion.

AT FORT KNOX
Sfc. Herbert Rodrigues and Sfc. Ralph O. Young of the 55th Tank Company, 773d Tank Battalion, are attending the Advanced Armor NCO Course at Fort Knox.

AT SERVICE SCHOOLS
Three enlisted men of Company A, 773d Tank Battalion, are attending service schools. Sgt. James H. Bradley is attending the Third Army Food Service School. Sgts. William H. Cleveland and Eddie L. Wade are attending the Advanced Armor NCO Course at Fort Knox.

1ST SR'S NEW MAJOR...
Evaluation Section, First Student Regiment has a new major, William F. Dahlstrom of Hamilton, Southwest Pacific, New Ga., who served in the Guinea, Philippines, and Korea. In March 1953 he came to TIS as escort officer of a Korean class and returned to Korea with them.

The 27th St. CHURCH of GOD
914-27th St. COLUMBUS, GA.
HOYT ODOM, Pastor
Invites everyone to visit the new Youth Department of our Sunday School.



1ST SR MEN CONGRATULATED... Congratulating men in the First Student Regiment who have gained new rank is Major Henry Smith, First Battalion commander. The men are, left to right, Cpl. Lloyd P. Travis of Fifth Company, Cpl. John A. Rukas of Seventh Company, and Pfc. Will E. Duffer of First Battalion Headquarters.

Conversation in a club car:
"So you have two grown daughters. Do they live at home with you?"

"The skull is a bone which sometimes keeps the fat from showing."
"Let's talk about the higher things in life."
"Basketball players?"

"No, they're not married yet."

One reason that so few people recognize opportunity is because it is usually disguised as hard work.
A man is never so weak as when a pretty girl is telling him how strong he is.

We Salute Fort Benning

on

ARMED FORCES WEEK

MAY 9-15, 1954

"POWER FOR PEACE"



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COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

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GREYHOUND



THE CROIX DE GUERRE MEDAL... Photo by Hogan. And accompanying citation signed by Marshal Henri Petain, highest award of the French Government, was shown by Second Lt. William White in a class on the history of the 30th Infantry Reg. Lt. White explained that the award was given for the regiment's action at the Marne in World War I.

AGO Civilian Plans Printing Plant Visit
Horace O. Porter of the Army observed various methods. Adjutant General's Office is scheduled to visit the Army Field Printing Plant here on May 24 to 28 to confer with Major Sherman Canterbury, printing plant officer.



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Fowl Overtones Fouled Up Pvt. Overtons' Inspection

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (APPS)— "Ten-hut!" snapped the first sergeant of Co. L, 123rd Inf. Regt. Pvt. Robert Overton snapped to a rigid brace. The inspecting party trod across the radiant GI's floor. Pvt. Overton smiled inwardly despite the stoically glazed eyes that stared straight ahead. For he — Pvt. Robert Overton, ace 57-mm gunner — was a soldier ready for inspection. Had he been a sailor, he would have felt as he cracked back to the position of attention.

The inspecting officer's eyes raked over the rigid trooper. Overton's confidence in his perfection died like the leaves in autumn. Perhaps, Overton thought, his appendix was not tidy and might draw a gig. You can never tell in inspections. The officer's gaze fell on Overton's wall locker. "What in blue blazes is that?" Overton held his brace. "Turn around, man! At ease! Turn around!" Overton wheeled. There, on his scrubbied steel pot, sat a pigeon.

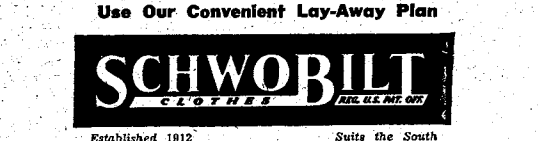
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REGULARLY TO 9.95

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Tires, Chrome Bump-off Wire Wheels, Radio, Air, Transmission.
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Super Dlx., R.H. Sun Shade
- 52 PLYMOUTH \$894
2-Door, Black
- 54 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 2-Door, R.H., Powerbrake \$2394
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2-Door, Red and Black, Radio, Heater, Automatic Interior, V8V Tires. A beauty you must see today.
- 50 BUICK Roadmaster \$1294
Door, 12,000 Actual Miles, R.H., Dynamite
- 52 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop \$1844
2-Door, 12,000 Actual Miles, Loaded
- 52 HUDSON Super Wasp \$1184
Door, R.H., Dual Range, Hydraulic, Tubs
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R.H., Hydraulic, V8V Tires, Air Conditioning
- 53 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$1444
Cranbrook, 2-Door, Blue, The One For You
- 53 DODGE 2-Door, 2-Door \$1744
Green, R.H. Air, Tires.
- 51 KAISER Traveler \$744
4-Door, Loaded
- 51 NASH Super Statesman \$894
4-Door
- 52 PLYMOUTH 4-Door \$944
Cranbrook, Blue, R.H.
- 49 CADILLAC '52 \$1844
Convertible, Loaded
- 53 NASH Le Mans Country Club Sedan, R.H., Oil \$2944

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NO SLACK IN TRAINING . . . Troops of the 47th Infantry Division's 188th Field Artillery Battalion, which has moved to Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala., have already begun training. Holding the breech block on an artillery piece are Pvt. Roy Parrish, left, and Pvt. James Mihalein. Second Lt. John Minaric is directing the operation.



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SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES
WING ALASKA AIRLINES |
|---|---|--|--|

21 TV SETS TO BE USED AT BENNING HOSPITAL

Fort Benning's Hospital will get 21 TV sets for use of patients, CWO Robert W. McKeich, assistant post signal officer, has announced.

Approximately \$6,000 has been appropriated for the sets by Third Army, and the purchase will probably be made locally within the next two months, McKeich said.

Purchase was approved by the Office of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington, D. C. It is expected that the TV sets will be operating in hospital wards by June 30.

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RADFORD'S AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE
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30th Pvt. Recounts Hard Time While Living Under 4 Flags

Pfc. Jozef Antoniewicz of Co. G, 30th Infantry, has finally found a home after living under four governments.

Antoniewicz or Joe, as his buddies prefer, was born in Poljany, Poland, and lived under the Polish government until his country was taken over by the Russians. He was later captured by the Germans and finally liberated by the Americans.

Early in World War II when Poland was invaded by both Russia and Germany, Joe lived in the part captured by the Reds. Under their rule for 18 months, he remembers the hard work and long hours forced on the people. His father had a regular job but was forced to labor for the Communist after his other work each day.

Poland soon went from the frying pan into the fire when Germans drove the Russians out, Antoniewicz says. He was sent to Germany to a labor camp near Frankfurt where he was kept busy repairing streets and cleaning up rubble from American bombs.

In 1945, when the Americans were nearing, captives were forced to march three days and three nights to another camp at Scholten Germany.



PFC. ANTONIEWICZ . . . Under 4 Nations

Best Wishes To Ft. Benning On Armed Forces Day MAY 15th-1954

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Columbus, Ga.

Post First Again In Reenlistments

Fort Benning reenlisted 172 men during April to win top enrollment honors in the Third Army area for the fourth consecutive month. Reenlistments here since the first of the year total 841.

Fort Jackson, S. C., is The Infantry Center's closest competitor, reenlisting 188 in April to bring its first quarter figure to 638.

Tanks Using Heavy Guns

For the first time at Fort Benning, tanks mounting 90mm guns have begun firing live ammunition. Previously all live firing had been done by tanks mounting 75mm and 76mm guns.

The innovation was brought about by the shifting of responsibility of conducting Problem 2164B4 from the hand of the 550th Tank Company, 773rd Tank Battalion, to the members of Company C of the same battalion. Problem 2164B4 is presently the only problem conducted here in which tanks fire live ammunition.

BACK FROM JAX

Pfc. George L. Morken of Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion, has returned to his unit from Fort Jackson where he recently completed the common specialists school.

A ROYAL SALUTE TO ALL PERSONNEL at FT. BENNING & LAWSON AIR FORCE BASE ARMED FORCES WEEK 1954

Advance ^{HOT WEATHER} Tire Sale

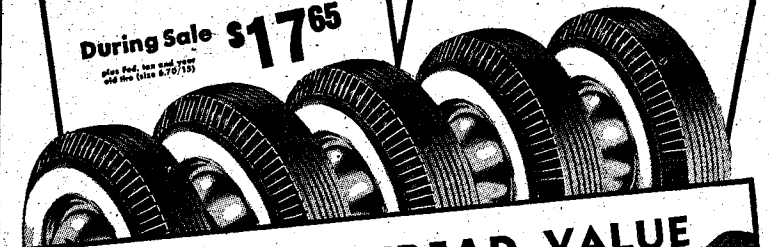
Get ready for your summer vacation trips now, and enjoy real savings now! Take advantage of our Advance Hot Weather Tire Sale on all famous U. S. Royal Tires and Tubes!

U. S. ROYAL Air Ride

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- Superior design and materials.
- Effortless handling because of easy steering treads.
- Sleek, smart whitewalls styled for '54.

Regularly \$23.80
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Come in and Let Us Show You How—Each Week During May—Some Lucky Retail Customer Will Have Half of His Purchase Refunded.



SPECIAL RETREAD VALUE
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Post Potpourri

1ST INFANTRY COMPANY, 20th INFANTRY
 LARRY NEW MEN, PROMOTIONS
 Two officers and two E-5s recently were assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 20th Infantry Regiment. The new officers are First Lt. Martin B. Jones and Donald R. Stewart. The E-5s are Sgt. John Jackson and Cpl. Willie Parks. The company presented promotions to all enlisted men recently. Four were promoted to sergeant, seven to corporal and 10 to sergeant.

The new Sergeants are Harold M. Van, Donald M. Hollander, Ernest L. Ashlin, William H. Owen, Gerald K. Hefley, William H. Ketterly, Arthur Marshall and C. L. Wood.

The men serving on the PFC. Stripes are Dominic J. Cardiac, Eugene A. P. Brown, James E. Carter, James E. Carr, Steve Funk, James C. Haynes, James E. Kims, Douglas M. Kims, James M. Mathews, William H. McLaughlin, Donald E. Morgan, G. Smith, William E. Spencer, Lester S. Woods Jr., Kenneth G. Winter, and Hugh L. Wood.

SERVICE COMPANY, 20th INFANTRY
 Three company personnel were recently promoted to sergeant. The new sergeants are: Sgt. Robert A. Lovett and Pfc. Frank D. Rockne.

10TH FIELD PROMOTIONS
 Sixteen enlisted men of the 10th Field Artillery Battalion were granted promotions recently. The group included one new sergeant and 15 corporals.

The new sergeants are: Sgt. Robert A. Lovett and Pfc. Frank D. Rockne.

ENGINEERS PROJECT FOR NEXT CAMP
 A group of 23 men of the 46th Engineer Company, 7th Infantry Division, has departed for the TIC West Camp near Zante, Greece, for a special construction project. The group, under the command of Second Lt. Edward H. West, will perform the task of modification and construction of the rest camp facilities. The unit is scheduled to return to Fort Benning in early May.

CHARLIE COMPANY OF 20th INFANTRY REPT. CLEANS UP COVER
 Charlie Company of the 20th Infantry Regiment is currently attending the TIC West Camp near Zante, Greece.

Levy-Morton Company
 Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stocks of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.
 1028-13th St.

WE ARE PROUD TO HONOR Ft. Benning Personnel Armed Forces Week
 MAY 9-15 1954

"POWER FOR PEACE"



Montgomery Ward
 1201 Broadway Phone 2-7761

Store Hours Daily—9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Except Friday Friday Nite Family Nite—Open 'Till 9 o'clock for Your Shopping Convenience.



DEBATERS ORGANIZE . . . A group of cademen in First OC Regt. have started a debating team which meets every Thursday night in Hq. and Hq. Co. Dayroom. Pictured during a recent debate are, left to right, Pvt. John Linn, Cpl. Joe Delassias, Sgt. Robert Karch, Cpl. Jacob Miller, and Pfc. Tyler Dun.

REGIMENT ENGAGED IN "OPERATION CLEAN-UP"
 Preparation for the move to the new barracks on Main Post, Datala were sent in units to get the barracks in readiness for the move.

Although living by the operation, the men of Company G were provided for their needs during the move. The unit is currently engaged in the modification and construction of the rest camp facilities. The unit is scheduled to return to Fort Benning in early May.

THE LATEST FROM 20th INFANTRY SECOND BATTALION
 Cpl. John W. Warner and Pvt. Aldona Maux Diaz recently joined Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment.

Second Lt. Robert P. Smith has been assigned to Company F. He will attend the mess administration course at the Third Army Food Service School in the near future.

First Lt. George W. Young has joined Company E, and assuming the duties of executive officer of that unit.

Two enlisted men have been assigned to Company K. They are Pvt. William King and Pfc. Charles Vance.

Second Lt. Thurman E. Anderson of Company K is currently attending Airborne school at TIC.

Sgt. Harold E. Walker of Headquarters Company is attending the Advanced Leaders' Course.

Pfc. James C. Churchill of Company I has been chosen Soldier of the Week for Third Battalion.

Pfc. Floyd D. Maloney of Company L is attending CBR school at TIC.

72RD TANKER ACTIVITIES COVER

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK
 Pvt. J. P. Fields was chosen as Soldier of the Week for Company D, 20th Infantry Regiment. Pvt. Fields is a member of the 72nd Tanker Battalion.

NINE PROMOTED IN SRC
 The following enlisted men from Headquarters, Special Troops Command, received promotions to private first class: Thomas O. Arms, Jeremiah J. Ascolone, Donald W. Gordon, John H. Holt, Robert H. Hoerrmann, Allen K. Kuebler, Leonard Stevenson, Ardis A. Westbrook, and Peter G. Zuehlke.

COMING AND GOING AT THE 7TH ENGINEER BATTALION
 One officer and three sergeants have joined Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Engineer Battalion. The new officer is Second Lt. Ed W. Freeman. The new sergeants are: Sgt. James E. Walker, Sgt. Joe J. Stargel, and Pfc. Robert E. Cavale.

M-Sgt. Willie W. Howard of Company B has been promoted to sergeant. He is currently attending the TIC West Camp near Zante, Greece.

M-Sgt. James B. Givens has been assigned as first sergeant of the 49th Engineer Company, 20th Infantry Regiment.

Pfc. Thomas E. Wynn has been returned to the 20th Engineer Company (First Brigade) after completion of the unit supply school at Fort Jackson.

The 20th Engineer Company, 7th Engineer Battalion welcomed back Sgt. James Dickson following his graduation from the Third Army Food Service School.

Sgt. Calvin Snyder has returned to the 10th Company following a successful completion of the advanced Leaders' Course.

Company M captured two softball games recently. "Whitey Wilcox," victims were Hq. Company, Third Battalion, and Company I.

Company M lost five of its personnel recently. The operators were: Sgt. James B. Givens, and one by discharge. In point of honor, the operators were: M-Sgt. John B. Cusack, and Pfc. Henry W. Sweeney. The operators were: Sgt. James B. Givens, and Pfc. Henry W. Sweeney. The operators were: Sgt. James B. Givens, and Pfc. Henry W. Sweeney.

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- Hand-Made Sterling Jewelry
- Bar & Patio Equipment

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AWARDS TO ITS UNITS
 The following awards were presented by Special Troops Command to its member units for the month of March:

Best Health and Conduct, Third Army Food Service School.

Best Safety Record, Co. B, First Spec. Trans. Bn.

Best Supply Operations, Co. D, First Trans. Bn.

Best Training Activities, 20th Trans. Co. (C)

Best Mess Operations and Best Area, Tanager Point.

Best Auto Maintenance, 27th Car Co. (C)

The presentations were made by Pfc. William T. Evans, commanding officer, SVC.

DAIRY QUEEN
 A Real Delight! Cocoaunt Isle SUNDAES 25c - 35c - 50c
 Tasty Dairy Queen topped with crushed Pineapple and shredded Cocoaunt!
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OUR SALUTE TO THE FT. BENNING PERSONNEL DURING Armed Forces Week "POWER FOR PEACE"

UNITED NATIONS

"MAY PEACE PREVAIL"

Kiralfy's

Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

Pvt. W. F. Dwyer
 Pvt. William F. Dwyer of Manhattan, N. Y., temporarily assigned to Company E, Fourth Student Battalion, First Signal Regiment, worked for the Merchant Marine before coming to Benning for training as a paratrooper.

Being in the Merchant Marine was more like a vacation than a job, he says. He worked on a large Liberian Tanker and made several trips along the Atlantic Coast and along the northern coast of South America.

At Caracas, Venezuela, the ship would stop to load and unload and while there he had the chance to get ashore enough to decide that the girls are prettier here than at home.

As for thrills, he told of their ship being drilled for some 17 days with engine trouble, an experience he said he would never forget.

OC A. E. Ippolite
 After OC Anthony E. Ippolite receives his commission, moves to his new unit, and gives command conferences, he will, very probably, show a training film, "Armed Forces Forum," in which he has a part.

Ippolite was selected for the job at Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned TDY in New York City. During August 1953 he worked at the Long Island City Theatrical Center as a series of three films were produced.

Ippolite's theatrical talents were first noticed by a civilian officer who saw the film during the TIC discussion leaders course.

OC Adrian Doss
 OC Adrian Doss, 20th OC Co. First OC Regiment, is a much decorated man. During his military career he has been awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, European Theater with 3 Battle Stars and one Bronze Arrowhead, Presidential Unit Citation with one Cluster, Dutch Order of Wilhelmijn, French Croix de Guerre, Belgian Fourragere, the Combat Infantryman

40 EM Graduate
 Forty enlisted men graduated Friday from the eight-week cooking course taught by the Third Army Food Service School here.

Pvt. John E. Sarison of Skamokawa, Wash., was honor graduate. The cooking course teaches preparation of meals in Army mess halls and in the field.

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OC G. P. Connoely
 OC Gerry P. Connoely of 10th OC Co fills all qualifications as a



WINS MEDAL . . . Sgt. James B. Waltman, of First Bn., First SR, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

OC Schoppenhorst
 Zoom! Away goes OC Albert W. Schoppenhorst of 10th OC Company. A man well versed in the driving and maintenance of stock cars, Schoppenhorst, at one time, was part owner of a 1938 Ford coupe which saw a lot of hard duty on the speedways of southern Indiana.

The initial investment of \$100 and the replacement of fenders, blowouts, and radiators kept operating costs high, but the car's winnings and its resale value enabled him to easily recover his investment.

Schoppenhorst says, "Speed is all right on the track, where the drivers are especially adept at handling it, and the proper safety measures are enforced, but to the driver on the highway, high speed is a short cut to suicide."

Sgt. Wm. J. Skipper
 Ex-POW Sgt. William J. Skipper, ANGO class 2, First OC Regiment,

played leading roles with the South Carolina Opera in "The Tailor," "The Tales of Hoffman," and "Carmen." He also played the tympany for the South Carolina Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has set foot on all the continents with the exception of Australia and Africa.

In 1951 he signed on an Essex tanker as assistant purser. During this voyage Connoely visited many of the world's oil regions and major seaports, including Venezuela, the Dutch West Indies, Germany, and Saudi Arabia.

On his return to New York, Connoely was hired by the American Export Lines as a purser. While working for this company, Connoely sailed to London, Lo Havre, Genoa, Rome, and Gibraltar.

He was taken prisoner in 1950 while fighting with the First Cavalry Division. After being captured he was marched for 350 miles to a prison camp. Morale was low initially, but as fairly reliable news became available, the level of morale rose sharply and the prisoners started playing jokes on the guards. They discovered the average Chinese soldier was mentally slow and easily thrown into a state of confusion. On 27 July, 1953, Sgt. Skipper and his comrades were told they were to be repatriated. By train, foot, and ship the men traveled to Freedom Village, where, on August 7, they were turned over to representatives of the Army for return to the United States.

"While I'm here at the school, I want to learn all I can about Infantry tactics and modern Infantry weapons," the sergeant says, "I believe that our greatest weapons against our enemies is, and will continue to be, our thorough knowledge of our weapons and our reasons for fighting."

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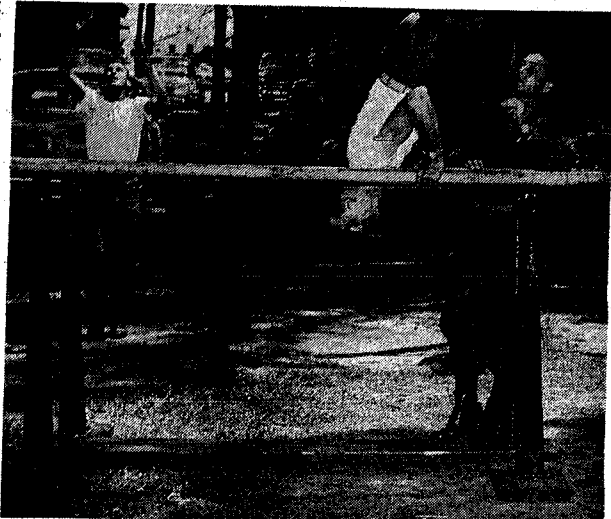
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LT. CHAS. WAITS (R) LOOKS ON AS CPL. HORACE BRADFORD WORKS OUT ON CHINNING BAR IN BACKGROUND IS CPL. MILTON PHILLIPS

PT Stimulated by Bars Found In Junk

Considerable interest in Physical Training at Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been stimulated by the addition of two sets of parallel bars and five chinning bars.

The equipment was constructed under the leadership of Second Lt. Charles T. Waits. After discovering the remains of the parallel bar in a junk pile, Lt. Waits, together with some athletic inclined EM of How Company, embarked on the project of putting the bars to use. They were scrapped, sanded, and painted the bars, which were quickly put to use by the company personnel. A short time later the chinning bars were added.

Lt. Waits, who is also coach of the CTC track team, developed his athletic talents at Tech High in Atlanta, where he was captain of the track, cross country, soccer, and wrestling teams. Later, he attended the University of Tennessee, majoring in Education and acting as captain of the cross country track squad.

Before entering the Army in August, 1939, Lt. Waits taught physical education and coached the track and cross country teams at Bearden High in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Chief: "Certainly not."
Recruit: "Then how come you weren't drowned?"

If you don't think that women are explosive — just drop one.
She: "My aunt is sending me a gondola from Venice. I don't even know how to play one."
He: "You don't play a gondola, stupid. You throw it around your shoulder like a shawl!"

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
He: "You might be — your face is sure familiar."

"What makes you think he's from the North?"
"He dances as if he forgot to take his snowshoes off."
Overheard at a cocktail party: "I feel a lot more like I do now than when I came in."

1st Salutes Bring \$56 Against Polio

Graduates of officer candidate class No. 6 followed through with an old Army tradition which resulted in a \$56 contribution to the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga.

True to Army fashion, the 56 graduates gave a dollar to the first enlisted man to salute them. M-Sgt. Joseph A. Soldato, father of one of the graduates, Second Lt. Shane N. Soldato, stood at the door and collected the money.

Viking 300 Students Start Classes

(Continued from Page 1)
play of Infantry and field artillery weapons and equipment May 15. Macon, Ga.: A company of troops from the 164th Infantry Regiment, Battery C of the 47th Division's 188th Field Artillery Battalion, the 47th Division Band and two light tanks will parade May 15.

Milledgeville, Ga.: The 47th Division units which parade in Macon will move to Milledgeville May 16 for an afternoon parade. Carrollton, Ga.: A platoon from the 164th Infantry will parade May 15.

Selma, Ala.: Battery C of the 125th Field Artillery Battalion will send a 105-mm howitzer with crew as part of a display May 15 at Craig Air Force Base.

Marietta, Ga.: The 47th Division Band will participate in an afternoon parade May 15.

Columbus, Ga.: The 122nd Army Band, Second Battalion of the 30th Infantry, 14th Officer Candidate Company, WAC Company, a platoon from the 773rd Tank Battalion and the 25th anti-Aircraft Battalion will march in a parade Saturday.

The First and Third Battalions

Three hundred students reported Monday to begin classes at The Infantry School.

School officials also announced that 308 students were scheduled to graduate this week.

Opening Monday were the officer communications course with an enrollment of 80, the basic Infantry officers course with 200, and the mechanics course with 50.

The Infantry School's judge advocate general's course ended Tuesday when 51 officers receive certificates of completion. Also graduating then were 56 mechanics in the Automotive Department's course.

Graduation exercises are slated tomorrow for 157 students in the advanced NCO course. They will be awarded diplomas during ceremonies in Theater No. 11.

and Medical Headquarters, Mortar and the 50th Searchlight Platoon, the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battery and 773rd Tank Battalion will participate in street and window displays in Columbus May 14-15.

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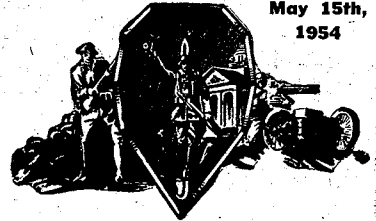
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FOR SERVICE IN KOREA . . . Here receiving citations for service in Korea are WOJG Edward J. Zarembo (left) and Sfc. Delis O. DePriest, from Col. Donald Washington, Infantry School Detachment commander. The awards, Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pennants, were made as six ISD companies stood ready to pass in revue.

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT

NATO Group, Korean General Plan Post Tour

A four-man group of North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives and a Republic of Korea Army general are scheduled to inspect The Infantry School's training methods and organization this week.

Arriving today for a two-day visit will be Brig. Gen. Andre Beaufre of the French Army, senior officer of the NATO group.

His party will include British Army Col. D. D. Cvegitov, Belgian Army, Major E. L. V. Doumer, Turkish Army Major Sulleyman Tuncel and U. S. Army Lt. Col. Lawson Caskey, tour director.

Brig. Gen. Choi Gab Chung, executive officer of the Republic of Korea Army's G-3 section, is scheduled to arrive Friday.

The Allied officers will be briefed on the operations and training techniques of The Infantry School and witness several demonstrations.

NDTA Cites Death Of Interest Among Defense Civilians
Lack of interest in defense was the topic of an address by Hubert Caraway, assistant director of civilian defense in Columbus, who spoke Monday at the monthly dinner meeting of the Columbus - Fort Benning chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

The association, meeting in the Main Officers' Mess, announced four new chairmen of activities for this year's committees: C. O. Livingston, program and activities; Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, Infantry Center transportation officer, membership; Kenneth Navarro, finance, and Retired Col. David B. Finley, steering committee.

123d Co. Executive Promoted to 1st Lt.
William H. Perkins, executive officer of 123d Company, has been promoted to first lieutenant with the first Officer Candidate Regiment.

Lt. Perkins, who played football with the Brigade Rams in 1953, halls from Darling, Miss. He entered the service in September 1952.

Squad, Platoon Importance Cited by Benning Author

A simplified and easily understood book aimed at the leaders of the Army's smaller units has been written by Major Frank F. Rathbun, chief of The Infantry School's Training Literature Section.

The 96-page book, titled "The Rifle Squad and Platoon in the Attack," has an illustration on every page, helping to simplify tactics covered in the Army's technical manual.

Its seven chapters explain graphically the squad and platoon organization, combat formations, attack phases and preparations for attack. At the end of each chapter.

MEETS THE 4TH
M-Sgt. James H. Brown has been reassigned from Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion, to the 47th Division.

OUR BEST WISHES TO FORT BENNING Armed Forces Day

MAY 15th

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RANGER... Second Lieut. Aubrey S. Messenger, of 115th Company, the First Student Regiment, is an outdoorsman by trade profession. He studied forestry at North Carolina State College and obtained a job with the U. S. Parks Commission as a forest ranger in Mount Ranier National Park, Washington State, a west coast mecca for most VIPs visiting this country.

PROMOTED TO M-SGT. Sfc. Terrell Means, first sergeant of the 550th Tank Company, 773rd Tank Battalion, has been promoted to master sergeant.

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Five Activities Get Safety Pat

Five units and activities have been awarded Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement for outstanding safety records, post Safety Director Norman Evans announced. Receiving the citations were the Provisional Medical Group, Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and the Engineer, Quartermaster, and Ordnance Sections. The Medical Group was recognized for having reported no military disabling injuries this year, and the Engineer, Quartermaster, and Ordnance sections for no disabling injuries to civilians. Field Forces Board No. 2 and the Quartermaster Section received certificates for driving government vehicles safely. Members of Board No. 3 drove 471,333 miles from February 1952 to February 1953 without a preventable accident, and personnel of the Quartermaster Section drove more than 100,000 accident-free miles during 1953.

New Bridge, Road Will Span Utopai, Engrs. Announce

Construction has started on a two-mile approach road across the Utopai Creek. Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, said the 24-foot road will start at the end of First Division Road and continue along Santa Fe Trail to Utopai Creek, where it will connect with a two-lane bridge. Work on the bridge will begin this month. After crossing the bridge, the new road will continue to Custer Road. Fort Benning engineers expect to complete construction of the road by June 5. The new facilities will enable traffic from the Sand Hill area to by-pass Outpost No. 1.



WILLIAM E. MOORE... Fair Exchange

Curiosity Causes Teacher to Try For Golden Bars

SFC. William E. Moore of 14th OC Company is losing his stripes because of curiosity. Moore, who was formerly a communications instructor at the Infantry School, doesn't think the curiosity was too costly. He's getting set to exchange those stripes for gold bars. The curiosity came into the picture while the Sergeant was instructing officer candidate classes in communications. He wondered why OCS did to earn their commissions, applied for OCS, and was accepted. Moore wasn't the only thing that was ever curious about. In 1944 he wondered about the sea and entered the Merchant Marine Academy. He got enough wartime experience to satisfy even his curiosity. He was on a hospital ship that was stopped by a submarine and on a tanker loaded with high octane gasoline that was chased by a U-boat from Corpus Christi, Texas, to the Virginia coast. In May of 1945 he entered the Army, was discharged in 1946, and reenlisted in 1949. Assigned to Fort Monmouth, N. J. as an instructor, he was sent to Korea and served with the 25th Division's 89th Medium Tank Battalion as a gunner. He participated in the Pusan Perimeter Defense, the first U.N. Offensive, the Chinese intervention and the first UN Counter-offensive. He was rotated to Okinawa and eventually to The Infantry School.

Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer, said the 24-foot road will start at the end of First Division Road and continue along Santa Fe Trail to Utopai Creek, where it will connect with a two-lane bridge. Work on the bridge will begin this month. After crossing the bridge, the new road will continue to Custer Road. Fort Benning engineers expect to complete construction of the road by June 5. The new facilities will enable traffic from the Sand Hill area to by-pass Outpost No. 1.



EXPERT DRUMMER... Lt. Edward Davis Jr., of 114th Company, First Student Regiment, is an expert drummer, who during his high school years, began work on a drum instruction book which he hopes to publish soon. It deals with advance drum cadences for marching units.

Signal Corps Demonstrates TV Equipment

A 15-man team from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y., yesterday put on a demonstration of mobile TV equipment for business and professional leaders attending the Army phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 12. Headed by Second Lt. Robert Scott of Jackson, Mich., the group came to The Infantry Center from Fort Bragg, N.C. where it staged demonstrations during Exercise Flash Burn. An airplane, two ground cameras, and five television receivers were used in the demonstration. The cameras recorded the action of an infantry unit on a simulated front-line and relayed the scenes to TV receivers.

133d Army Persons Attend Financial Conference Here

Thirteen representatives of Third Army Headquarters were at Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday attending a financial procedure accounting conference. They were Lt. Col. M. A. Marshall and Chief Warrant Officer White of the Quartermaster Section, Lt. Gilbert F. Bader and James Class of the Ordnance Section. Also, John P. Newell and Len H. Drake of the Engineer Section, Captain G. H. Cecil of the Signal Section, Major N. R. Wisner of the Medical Section, Marvin L. Daniel of the Transportation Section, Captain E. A. Stovall of the Chemical Section, and M. H. Cochran of the Finance Section.



SILVER BARS... Robert D. Cox has been promoted to first lieutenant in First Student Regt. The G Company Exec served as an enlisted man from 1945 to 1948 in the Far East and was commissioned at the University of Florida while a student.

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Spider Webs Used in Instruments

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The deadly black widow spider is weaving a web of economy for the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers. Nearly 100 black widows — so named because of their shiny black bodies and their tidy habit of eating a male after mating — are at work in the engineering section of the Columbus General Depot. The product of their labors, which cannot be duplicated by science, saves the government an estimated \$6,000 a year. They spin the fine, tough, elastic web-strands used by Army engineers to replace cross-hairs for transit, levels and other surveying instruments. Additional military uses include cross-hairs in microscopes and in telescopic gun-sights. Tougher than steel, the strands are about one-hundredth the diameter of the human hair. They are so fine that 2,000 of them laid side by side would be necessary to fill an inch of space. Engineers say they can withstand a 90-pound blast

of compressed air and remain in good condition after being boiled in water for long periods. Instruments equipped with such sturdy stuff can survive a considerable amount of rough handling without damage. Thinly spun glass is the nearest equivalent science has to offer for web-strands, but it's no substitute, engineers say. The Army added black widows to its rolls in 1941 when the supply of spider-webs was scarce in the commercial market. Of the 13,000 species of spiders, the black widow was chosen as the best for the Army's purposes. She spins a single, dark, uniform strand which is valued by engineers at \$25 per 100 feet. The spiders are trapped in the area of Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif., where they abound and are more noted for their venom than their web-productivity. They are shipped by plane in special plastic containers to the Ohio Depot's precision instrument shop.

Since no attempt is made to breed the spiders, only females are shipped. At the depot, each spider is housed in an individual jar with a finely perforated top. She is fed two or three flies a week from a supply of larvae which comes from a nearby medical institute. A black widow can produce about 100 feet of web a day. Trained handlers remove the webbing every other day, using a wooden wand to coax the reluctant lady from her haven. The long strands of webbing then are wound on a wooden frame rack. Each frame holds about 60 inches of web. Before the strands are used, each is cleaned by an experienced technician who uses a camel's hair brush dipped in acetone. Workers use magnifying glasses when handling the delicate strands for they are all but invisible. In the 13 years that the Columbus depot has had its own black widow colony, no one has been bit. But they keep special anti-venom handy — just in case. The black widow is as ruthless with humans as with her own mate. Her bite has proven fatal in five per cent of reported cases.



RECEIVED... Sgt. Edwin C. Onstott of Montrose, Minn., is congratulating Lt. Edw. Kimbrough Harvey upon receiving an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement as mess sergeant in the Fourth Student Battalion (Airborne). Boykin is a member of Headquarters and Service Company.

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OUR SALUTE TO FT. BENNING —on— Armed Forces Day —with— "POWER FOR PEACE"
Pvt. Hedge Captures Top Radio Honors In Maintenance Class
Pvt. E. K. Hoge of Oxford, Kans., took top honors in the Infantry School's radio maintenance class No. 8 which graduated last week. Ranking second in the class behind Hedge, who achieved a 96.6 average, was Pvt. J. L. Bryant of Ferguson, Mo., with an average of 96.3. The 48-man class, which completed 15 weeks of training in the repair of Infantry unit radio equipment, heard an address by Col. Noble J. Wilby, director of the Communications Department.
Maj. Onstott Awarded Bronze Star Medal
Major Edwin C. Onstott of Montrose, Minn., senior adviser to the Central NCO Open Mess, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. Assisted to Fort Benning since April 25, Major Onstott was cited for his performance of duty with Headquarters, IX Corps, from June 7, 1953, to February 25, 1954.

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49 DODGE 4-Door Coronet, Heater, Gyro, Blue, \$595
47 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Dize, Heater, Original throughout. Green \$345

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3D BN. SOLDIER
Recently chosen as soldier of the Week for the Third Battalion was Pvt. Wilfredo Cruz Rodriguez of 24th Company, First Student Regiment. He is a company clerk and hails from Puerto Rico. A three day pass was his reward.

WHAT PRICE HUMOR
ST. LOUIS (ARPS)—Three happy young men stopped to heckle a motorcycle policeman ticketing a motorist for speeding. Judge Dowd didn't think it was so funny, fined the three hecklers \$100 each. The speeder got off with a \$15 fine.

JOINS TANK COMPANY
Second Lt. John P. Kibane has joined the 55th Tank Company, 77th Tank Battalion, from Baker Company of that battalion.

VICTORY DR. AUTO PARTS
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MAY 15th 1954

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Medic Invents 'No-Shake' Thermometer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An electronic clinical thermometer which takes your temperature in five seconds flat has been developed by an Army dentist.

This is less time than it takes to shake down the mercury in the glass rod thermometer. Also, the conventional type requires three minutes to reach maximum temperature.

Colonel George T. Perkins, director of the dental division of the Army Medical Service Graduate School here, developed the new thermometer, the "Swiftem," the first innovation in the field since 1867. It is being presented to medical and allied professions by the Medical Research and Development Board, U. S. Army.

How much time and manpower can be saved by such a quick reading thermometer was demonstrated during a four-month test in an Army hospital.

Only one-fourth of the time **Doing a Good Job Comes Naturally For Airborne Bn.**

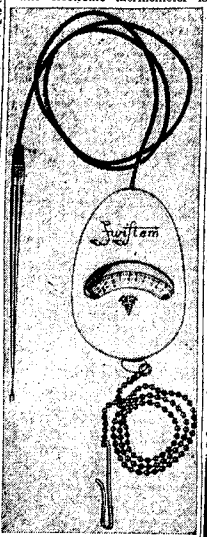
Doing a good job seems to be the attitude of the Airborne Battalion of the First Student Regiment.

Just recently it put on a drive to recruit new members for the Dad's Club. Out of this drive they got 103 new members. Now, all of the cadre officers and most of the cadre NCO's are members.

The big turn-out was due to the fact that the men became well versed in the activities of the Dad's Club through a thorough orientation by the battalion.

normally required to take daily ward temperatures was needed when the Swiftem was used. There are additional advantages.

Easier to Read
The electronic thermometer is



ELECTRONIC thermometer developed by Army dentist is easy to read, won't break and gives accurate reading in five seconds.

2d Lieutenant Leads Class 15

Second Lt. Robert L. Seidomridge of St. Albans, W. Va., won top academic honors in the 205-man basic officer class No. 15 which graduated here last week.

For his outstanding record of 95.4 per cent for the entire 11-week course, Lt. Seidomridge was presented an Infantry School letter of academic achievement.

Col. Blair A. Ford, chief of the Intelligence Group in the Staff Department and guest speaker for the graduation, told the officers that three essential qualifications are needed to be a good military leader.

Meat School Is Inaugurated

A Meat Cutting School opened last week at Fort Benning with 25 students enrolled.

The Quartermaster Section said the purpose of the five-week school is to train cooks to cut meats in combat areas and mess halls where there is no central meat cutting plant.

Two-hundred hours of instruction and practical training have been set up, with two instructors from the post's Third Army Food Service School to handle theory and personnel of the Central Meat Cutting Plant to supervise practical training.

much easier to read, since degrees are registered in numerals on a meter just as speeds are indicated on a speedometer.

A greater degree of accuracy can be obtained for the new instrument is unaffected by extreme temperature changes, humidity and pressure.

Moreover, glass is subject to so many kinds of structural change that of 75 conventional thermometers checked during tests only 25 proved accurate. These inaccuracies are so commonplace they are recognized and permitted by Federal specifications.

There is no breakage and less loss with the electronic thermometer. Another advantage is the elimination of malingering. When temperature can be taken almost instantaneously, the patient who is faking has no opportunity to raise

New Stock Control To Be Discussed By 3d Army Team

The Third Army Ordnance Inspector's team will be at Fort Benning through tomorrow to discuss the new stock control system.

Members of the team are Col. J. A. Supensky, W. C. Reeves, W. J. Bonnet, and E. C. Burckhalter.

The will confer with Col. Frazier W. Rodman, Infantry Center Ordnance officer, during the visit.

GREETINGS TO THE 47th DIVISION ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT FT. BENNING
DICKSON'S Restaurant
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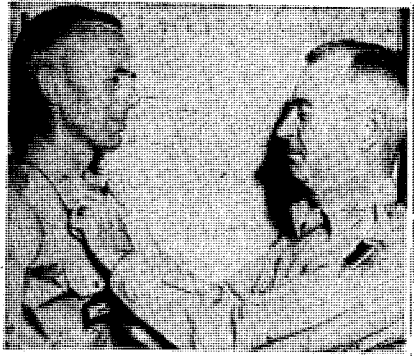
AN ADDED SPECIALTY
Chef Jack Dickson's
MARINATED STEAKS
1" T-Bone \$2.50 3/4" Sirloin \$2.50
1/2" Club Steak \$1.40
Served with Salad, French Onion Soup, French Fried Potatoes and Rolls

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52 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, Fully Equipped.	51 CHEVROLET 4-Door.
51 BUICK Convertible Coupe, Clean.	50 CHEVROLET 4-Door.
50 BUICK 4-Door Special, Clean.	51 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup, A Bargain.
49 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe, One Owner.	50 PACKARD 4-Door Deluxe.

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MAJOR IS PROMOTED . . . Daniel B. Adams, left, chairman of the Weapons Department Tank Weapons Committee, receives his lieutenant colonel's leaves from Col. Thomas Miffilin, department director. Col. Adams was notified last week of his promotion from major.

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-ON-
Armed Forces Day
MAY 15, 1954
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To Fort Benning Personnel
Armed Forces Day
MAY 15, 1954

"POWER FOR PEACE"
SCHWOBILT
ESTABLISHED 1912 Suits the South
ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

Army Unloading Mountain of Scrap

WASHINGTON—The Army is clearing its shelves of supplies and equipment valued at more than \$1 billion dollars.

Thousands of items — from obsolete tanks and armored scout cars to surplus jeeps — are being disposed of at sales throughout the world. Some powerful and costly — but now unneeded — weapons are being sold for scrap.

On average, the Army receives between seven and eight million dollars per month in surplus. However, the actual return on the surplus dollar far exceeds the amount to be spent on new equipment when it is sold. Much of it has been sold to good advantage prior to the war.

At one sale of eight million dollars worth of equipment, buyers were required to handle the disposal of items no longer needed by the armed services.

Talent will be accepted for this show through Monday night, and interested persons may contact Mrs. Davis or Miss Parks at Service Club 4.

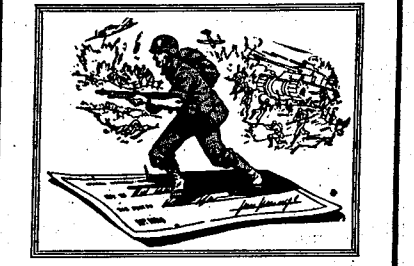
even in this atomic age — still has need for mules and horses in mountain warfare. In this sale, the list of items offered included pack saddles, mule and horse shoes, branding irons, and saddle bags.

Other items included rat traps, ice chests, 12-year-old automobiles that were well worn, a wrecked airplane — wrecked beyond repair — and even the proverbial kitchen sink.

Nanking New
The surplus is being disposed of through public auction, sealed bid, spot bid, retail and negotiated sales. Sales include surplus items from all of the Army's seven tech-

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47th DIVISION



Let us at **KINGS** take this opportunity to welcome you and your families to Columbus. Let us also welcome you to become one of our **REGULAR CUSTOMERS**.

We have stores all over the city, but at 2611 Lumpkin Road is one near you.

On June 10th, we are going to have a drawing for \$5,000.00 in **FREE PRIZES** and we invite you to come in for a free ticket. You will also find everyday Low Prices on Fine Foods, Meats and Dairy Products. So Come on in to **KINGS** today.

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BEST FOR LEFT
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National Banner

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted in the flag of the Antilles

3 Port-au-Prince is capital of Haiti

4 Toluatum (symbol)

5 Image of a Sand

7 Implant

8 Domestic slave

9 An (Scott.)

10 Weight unit

11 Pleased

12 Swift river currents

13 Recantation

14 Skin rash

15 Dance step

16 Vegetable

17 Pilo

18 Paid (ab.)

19 Congulated

20 Tropical plant

21 Inland

22 Chilled

23 Metal fastener

24 Turf

25 Diminutive of Albert

30 Perfect (ab.)

31 Chinese measure

32 Preposition

33 Wilks

34 Lease

35 Debatable

36 Rip

40 Diminutive of Edward

41 Malayan skirts

42 Toward

46 Setne

50 Goal

51 The liquid properties

52 Worship

55 Landlocked

56 Sounds

VERTICAL

1 Occur

2 Former colony in Canada

26 Its chief product is power

27 Recantation

28 Roundups

29 Disposition

30 Figures of speech

31 Encourage

32 Those not in flower

33 Near (ab.)

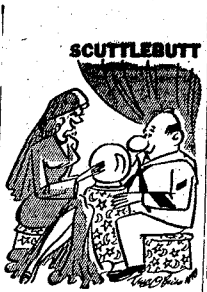
34 Insect

35 Exclamation

36 Descendant

37 Sun god

38 Accomplish



"I can see you are a man of exceptional leadership qualities!"



ROCKET BOOST . . . Getting a boost from 33 units—each having a 1000 pound thrust—a Boeing B-47 Stratojet bomber takes off in a cloud of smoke. The extra lift allows the six-engined jet to operate from shorter fields and lift maximum loads.



NEW AMPHIB . . . The Marine Corps has a new amphibian assault vehicle in production. It is the LVT-5, a modern version of the LVT used in WWII. The new craft, an armored personnel and cargo carrier manned by a three man crew, can land more than two squads of Marines, complete with combat gear, in faster time than could the WW II model.



"I got a GI loan to pay off the mortgage!"



TALENT PATROL WINNERS . . . Here are the four soldiers flown from Europe by Pan American Airways to appear on the Army TV show "Talent Patrol." Their prize was a tour of New York's top night clubs and restaurants. Shown with hostess and TV star Ariene Francis are, seated, Pfc. Arthur DeLuxe, singer; M-Sgt. Charles Malluzzo, harmonicaist; standing, left, Sgt. Dick Lydston, tap dancer; and Pvt. Paul Brorecht, comedian.

STRICTLY FRESH

THE weatherman who called downtown Washington, D. C., from National Airport to ask if it was raining, said "we're in a fog down here." He created lots of sunshine for all the "I told you so" experts across the country.

New York's latest telephone directory lists a manufacturer of "atomic" underwear. Movie stars have been wearing some pretty devastating items for years and years.

Swiss officials refused to change all signals to "green" at stated hours so that Red delegates to the Geneva conference could speed back and forth to sessions. Swiss "caution" lights seem to be functioning perfectly.

PEGGY

HERE HE COMES GIRLS-- HE'S NEW! HE'S BEEN TALKING ABOUT THE ONE WHO HAS BEEN DYING TO DATE ME!

GOSH, I'M SORRY I FORGOT YOUR BIRTHDAY, MAM!

BOO, NOO! YOU DON'T LOVE ME ANY MORE!

BUT YOU DON'T LOOK ANY OLDER, AND... YOU REALLY MEAN THAT?

WHY PWA, DO YOU REALLY MEAN THAT?

OF COURSE! YOU LOOK THE SAME AS YOU DID YESTERDAY!

BY GOLLY I'LL BET SHE'S STRONGER THAN I WAS YESTERDAY!

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

These Reconditioned Guaranteed Used Cars stand the test: you'll want Rock-bottom prices and easy terms invite your buying convenience. See these at once:

1953 CHRYSLER Windsor 6-door. Black enamel finish. Looks like new. Custom radio. Fresh Air heater, tailored seat covers, turn signals, hook-up lights. Excellent transportation. A luxurious automobile. Only \$1195

1950 FLYMOUTH 4-door Deluxe. Black enamel finish with cream top. Fresh-Air heater. Tailored plastic seat covers. Almost new set of tires. Good-looking economic transportation. Only \$995

1950 FLYMOUTH 4-door Deluxe. Black enamel finish. Equipped with push-button radio, Fresh-Air heater, tailored seat covers, good tires. For a family who needs large luggage space \$795

1950 FLYMOUTH 4-door Deluxe. Black enamel finish. Equipped with push-button radio, all-weather heater. Good tires, excellent motor. Here's one for you and your money, too \$455

Interview Turns Into Date With Singer 'Rosie' Clooney

The man to see if you ever want a date with a movie star is OC Thomas H. Bross of 11th OC Company. Bross managed to date screen star Rosemary Clooney and this is his story:

"Miss Clooney was making a personal appearance at a theater in Milwaukee and my fraternity brothers at Marquette U. persuaded me to get a scoop for the campus newspaper. I was agreeable, and our expedition moved out completely with camera, notebook and sharpened pencil. After arrival at the theater and going through the chain of command, we were successful in getting their interview.

"Then a fraternity brother suggested to Miss Clooney that I would be proud and happy to escort her to dinner. She amazed us by accepting.

"After the memorable evening, the pictures were rushed to the engravers at 4 a.m. and the story came out the next afternoon."

Latest AFPS Report From Washington

Draft legislation permitting the induction of some men into the reserve program soon may be requested, according to Dr. John A. Harman, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee here in Washington last week, Dr. Harman said that Congress may be called upon to provide legislation which would permit the drafting of some men for the specific purpose of service in the reserve units of the Army, including the National Guard, following a short period of active training.

Under questioning by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, committee chairman, as to the possibility of the elimination of the draft, Dr. Harman replied: "It is a little difficult for me to see how we are going to have an adequate reserve without involuntary service in the regular forces and probably in the reserve program."

The Air Force has announced that it expects to name the site for its new academy sometime around the middle of May. The architectural and construction work will be done by civilian contractors.

Wichita AFB, Kans., has been renamed McConnell AFB, according to a recent Air Force announcement. The change became effective April 12, 1954.

Major Gen. Howard L. Peckham, USAF, QM Training Command, Ft. Lee, Pa., has been named to head the Army Air Force Exchange Service, New York City. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, USAF. The change will take place June 1.

Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson said this week in his semi-annual report that the Navy's new carrier-based A3D jet bomber was designed to carry "the larger atomic weapons." He added one version of the F7U jet fighter would carry guided missiles. Navy officials say these probably would be of the air-to-air type such as the Sparrow, Oriole or Sidewinder. There is no information available on these weapons except their names.

The Comptroller General of the U.S. has reaffirmed his decision that only members of the regular components of the Armed Forces are eligible to select a home address upon retirement for purposes of travel and transportation allowances. Therefore, reservists approaching retirement are eligible for personal travel, dependent travel and shipment of household goods only to place of last entry on be of the air-to-air type such as active duty or to home of record.

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News From King's School of Aviation, Inc. "Always An Over The Top"

Never a dull moment at King's School of Aviation, Inc. Open 7 days a week until dark, so you can fly after duty hours. JOHN "WABASH" CAMPBELL learning use of aileron, rudder, elevator, and throttle. New students FRITZ PLEHN, JOHN STALLER, KEN DOTSON, JACK MOODY, GERALD SMITH, BOB BASSETT, JOE GRIMM, ED LEHMAN, HARRY KELLY, DENNY MINER, DENNY OLSON, DENNY MANTON, and guests who else, DENNY HANRICK (all three DENNYS in the same day flying around like birds) will like our new 150 mph airplane for trips. Also 140, 9-35-horse PA-11, 4-Place Stinson, Aerona Champ. You can rent em, buy 'em, fly 'em.

We love to serve you. MILDRED, bouncing in from Texas in her Stinson (we do mean BOUNCE), is back to greet you. Kings School of Aviation, Inc., SUGGS and DON OWENS, TER. Telephone 2-4758. (Adv.)

THRILLS & SPILLS MOTORCYCLE RACES

THIS SUNDAY, MAY 16th
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Time Trials 1:30 P.M.
Races Start 2:30 P.M.

FOLLOW ARROWS TO TRACK
ADMISSION \$1.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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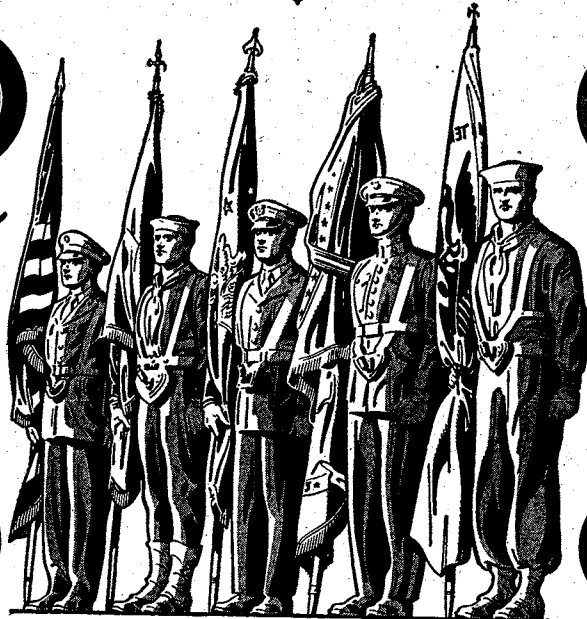
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Welcome 47th Div!



Welcome 47th Div!

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You Buy Here in Perfect Safety

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Many More to Choose From

THE PRICES HERE OFFERED ARE 1/2 LAST YEAR'S PRICES!

MODEL	SALE PRICE	MODEL	SALE PRICE
1953 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan	\$1995	1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Cambridge	\$745
1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH, O'Drive	\$1145	1951 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan, RGH	\$1095
1949 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH	\$695	1953 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Sports Coupe	\$2995
1953 MERCURY, RGH, Station Wagon, O'Drive	\$2595	1951 FORD '6' Tudor Sedan	\$795
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, RGH	\$1295	1951 LINCOLN Tudor Sedan, RGH, Hydra.	\$1395
1952 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH, Mercomatic	\$1795	1952 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan	\$2395
1953 MERCURY Custom Tudor	\$1995	1951 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe	\$1195
1950 CHRYSLER Royal 4-Door Sedan, RGH	\$895	1950 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan	\$995
1952 DODGE 2-Door Wayfarer	\$995	1949 LINCOLN Fordor RGH, O'Drive	\$695
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 35 THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Sixteen Pages

Newcomers Face Choice Upon Entry

A new plan for training recently-commissioned officers, based upon a recommendation submitted by officials of Fort Benning's Infantry School, has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Beginning this summer, all newly-commissioned Regular Army second lieutenants in the Infantry, Armored, and Artillery branches, the Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps will be required to complete either the Army Ranger or airborne course.

The course to be taken will be optional but it is a choice which must be made before the officer falls to complete the airborne course will be required to complete the Ranger course in a move designed to develop a rugged, well-rounded corps of young officers. Those failing both courses will be referred to a physical evaluation board for disposition, the Army said.

Graduates of the United States Military Academy and the Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates who are commissioned in the Regular Army, will take the staminatesting course immediately following completion of their branch basic course. Officer candidate school graduates will be assigned to the course of their selection upon acceptance of Regular Army commission.

In the forthcoming year, approximately 755 newly-commissioned second lieutenants will take airborne or Ranger training. Airborne training will be conducted at Fort Benning. Present plans call for Ranger instruction to be held at the existing Ranger training installations here, at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Dahlgren, Va.

The airborne course consists of approximately four and a half weeks of intensive conditioning and training in all phases of airborne techniques, including jump training. The Ranger course calls for rigorous and realistic training, under simulated combat conditions for a period of approximately two months.

Gen. Barlow New Deputy

To Replace Gen. Newman At Benning

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, former deputy chief of staff, Third Army, has been reassigned as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Fort Benning.

Confirmation of Gen. Barlow's promotion to brigadier general by the United States Senate and his subsequent new assignment were received at Third Army Headquarters last week. Gen. Barlow has been Deputy Chief of Staff since August 28, 1953, coming here from Salzburg, Austria.

A special honor guard ceremony was held for the general by a platoon of Fort McPherson troops. Formal presentation of the Silver Stars was made by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, with Mrs. Barlow and members of the Army commander's staff present.

General Barlow was born in Diagonal, Iowa, Sept. 1, 1900. He graduated from West Point in 1925.

He is also a graduate of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the National War College.

During World War II Gen. Barlow saw service in the South Pacific with the 32nd Infantry Division. He participated in the campaigns in New Guinea, the Southern Philippines, the Northern Philippines, and the Occupation of Japan.

His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Philippine Unit Citation.

General and Mrs. Barlow have a son, Keith A. Barlow, who is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy.



Col. J. S. Kelly Is Named New TIC Chaplain

Chaplain (Col.) John S. Kelly of Ayrshire, Iowa, has assumed duties here of Infantry Center chaplain.

The Catholic chaplain comes to Fort Benning from Fort Meade, Md., where he had served as president of the Chaplain's Board since June 1953.

Commissioned in July 1934, Chaplain Kelly was sent to Fort Shafter in Hawaii, where he served as chaplain from 1935-37. Returning to the U. S. he served at several Army installations from 1937-40.

Chaplain Kelly joined the Air Force in 1940 and served in China from January 1944 to October 1948. He returned to the U. S. in 1946 and reentered the Army.

After serving as post chaplain at Fort Lewis, Wash., he was Fourth Army chaplain at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, from May 1946 to July 1949.

He attended Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and then went to Germany in May 1950 as chaplain of the European Command. Upon returning to the U. S. in May, 1953 he was made Officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Army.

Chaplain Kelly graduated from Lorain College in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1927. From 1927 to 1931 he studied at the North American College and Propaganda University in Rome, Italy, where he received his doctor of theology degree in 1931.

Winners Are Announced In Post Photo Contest

Photo by Walter Shutterbug Champs... Displaying their winning entries in the recently conducted Post Photography Contest are Capt. Philip Karl, left, winner in the black and white division, and Pfc. Frank McDonald, winner in the color department.

Winners in the Fort Benning trophies at special ceremonies May 25.

The five top entries in each category will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army eliminations July 1. Selection of the inter-service winners will take place in Washington, D. C., in November.

Capt. Philip E. Karl Jr., of Wilmington, Del., won first and fourth place honors in the black and white category, and Pfc. Frank McDonald of Jamaica, N. Y., won similar laurels in the color competition.

M-Sgt. Joseph F. Wolfe of Pontiac, Mich., took second place, Major Charles B. Bingham of Columbus, third place, and Cpl. Alan E. Panziger of Washington, D. C., fifth place, in the black and white contest.

Other winners in the color division were Capt. Herman E. Abele of Adamsville, Ohio, second place, and Capt. Louis Marks of Columbus, third and fifth place. The winners will be presented

Capt. Day Named Aide To Gen. Meloy

Capt. P. S. Day, Jr., of Washington, D. C., has been named aide de camp to Major Gen. C. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center Commander.

He will succeed Capt. Byron D. Greene, Jr., who will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in September.

Capt. Day will go with Gen. Meloy to his new assignment in Germany in June. He is a 1948 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

In 1949 he attended the basic officers' course here and graduated from the advanced officers' course last March. He received his airborne wings last week.

'Tallest Man' Heads for Ross

Capt. M. Collier Ross, former commander of Company E of the Infantry School Detachment, has been relieved of his command and the advanced Infantry officers course in June.

Known unofficially as "the tallest man in the Army" (6'4"), he was recently promoted to his present rank while serving as company commander.

Captain Ross graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1949 and is from the "show-me" state, Missouri. He will serve as assistant adjutant at the Infantry School Detachment until the start of the advanced Infantry officers course next month.

Post I&E Section To Be Visited By 3d Army Capt.

WAC Capt. Frances E. Castleberry of Third Army will visit the Information and Education Section at Fort Benning May 24-26.

Capt. Castleberry, assistant troop information and education officer at Third Army, will review procedures used and check administration matters at the Education Center.

Music Show Ends Stand 6:30 Tonight

The Third Army's giant musical "Caravan" will wind up its three-day stand tonight in Theater No. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Heading the troupe will be Pfc. Dick Williams, baritone song stylist who has appeared in such musicals as "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Bridgton" and "Lady in the Dark." His Broadway hits include "Death of a Salesman," "Detective Story" and "Born Yesterday."

Wynton Kelly, former accompanist for Dinah Washington and Dizzy Gillespie, also will be in the cast.

Other members of the 90-minute show will be Ticho Farly, Danish-born singer, Hartmuth Wolf, concert violinist, Johnny Lux, juggler who has appeared on television, and John McAlpine, dramatic star.

\$50,000 Harmony Swim Pool Started

Construction of a \$50,000 outdoor swimming pool in the Harmony Church area heads a long list of improvements and remodeling projects planned by The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

Work on the pool has already begun at the other end of the base at Las Cruces, special services officer. It is being built by the 78th Engineer Battalion as a training project and is expected to be complete in July.

The pool will measure 165 feet in length and 75 feet in width. Starting at 3 ft. 6 in. at the shallow end, the water level will rise to 10 feet at the other end.

Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, and the gymnasium also will be re-modeled during the next few months. Work on the south side of Doughboy Stadium already has started.

New steel beams to support the grandstand and remodeling of the roof, dugouts, refreshment stands and equipment sheds are being planned for Gowdy Field.

A new floor is being laid in the Gymnasium. Work there is scheduled to be completed near the end of June.

Air conditioning units will be installed at Service Clubs 2 and 5 and at Theater No. 3. One also is being let to air condition Theaters No. 4 and 5.

Installation of a wide screen for Theater No. 3 and also for the Main Theater, and work is expected to end early in June.

2000 Can Cut Tours of Duty

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Defense Department has ruled that 2000 members of the Army and some 450 Marines can be released from active duty before the termination of their 24-month tour.

This applied to men who were in the Service during, or shortly after, the end of WWII, or were discharged with less than a year of active duty, and then inducted under the current Selective Service system.

The amount of previous service will be subtracted from the 24 month tour. Therefore, it is possible that some of these men may be eligible for release as early as 12 months prior to their normal separation.

All future cases of this type will be handled in a similar manner, the Defense Department added, with the lone stipulation that the inductee must have completed at least 12 months on his current tour.

SFC. PATTERSON RETURNS

Sfc. Alvin Patterson has returned to Company C, 72d Tank Bn., from Armored Advanced Leadership School at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Trained Chinese

Sarge Thinks Infantry Tops

BY JOHN BERGEVIN
Some people claim that truck drivers have the best deal in the Army, while others sit and pray for the chance to be a cook. I had never heard of an Infantryman saying he had the best deal, until I talked to Sfc. Ivan Steele, TAC NCO, 121st Company, First OC Regiment.



"I think the greatest experience I have ever had was the mission I just completed as an adviser with the Chinese Nationalist Army on Formosa. There was a lot of hard work and not a few difficulties to overcome, but on the whole it was a memorable and exciting experience."

Sfc. Steele served 17 months on the island as a member of the Maneuver Area Training Group, which gave advice on squad and platoon tactics as well as weapons.

"I don't speak Chinese, so all interpreters," explained the Sergeant. "They worked without ceasing to help us make the Chinese Nationalist Soldier what he is today—a rugged, well disciplined, combat-ready soldier. He is very willing to learn, asks many questions, and shows a great desire to aid in the suppression of aggression."

All was not work, however. Personnel were provided with a beach for swimming, a beautiful EM club, and numerous other recreational facilities.

"I would like very much to return to Formosa," said Sgt. Steele, "because, although my primary mission would be to give advice, I know I could learn a great deal from those people."

Steele comes from Owingville, Ky., where he lived with his wife and daughter. During his 11 years of service he served with the 39th Infantry Regiment, First Division, during World War II, and the United Nations Reception Committee in Korea.

BATTALION'S BEST SOLDIER . . . Cpl. Phillip A. Weber, of Leroy, Ill., was chosen Soldier of the Month for the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, for his outstanding military bearing, appearance and general attitude. Weber is with A Company and is serving as Duty NCO.

Capt. Carl G. Lauterbach of Sac City, Iowa, and Second Lt. John W. Bjork of Eureka, S. Dak., have been assigned to the psychiatric social clinic at Fort Benning's Hospital.

Capt. Lauterbach, clinical psychology officer, came from Fort Huston, Texas, where he took the company officers course at the Medical Field Service School.

Entering the service in 1950 after taking a Ph.D. from the University of Ohio, he served an internship in clinical psychology at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. Later he was assigned as a clinical psychologist at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Lt. Bjork, social work officer, has a bachelor's degree in pre-social work from the University of Minnesota and a master's in social work from the University of Washington.

The addition of these specialists brings the psychiatric social clinic's staff to 12, devoted to the neurological and mental health of military personnel and their dependents.

The clinic has three psychiatrists, including its chief, Lt. Col. Robert J. Bernucci of Detroit. Much of the psychiatric social work officers, one clinical psychologist and one medical social work officer.

There are also two enlisted social workers and two enlisted psychology technicians.

Hospital Gets Two Officers

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Returning Officer Tells of U. S. Army Duties in Iceland

Lt. Edward Hessel, Headquarters & Headquarters Co., First OC Regiment, recently returned from a tour of duty in Iceland, gives us a picture of the Army's work and the people of that country.

The Army is represented by a reinforced battalion of troops whose primary duty is the guarding of air base facilities on the island. The normal tour of duty is 12 months for men whose dependents do not accompany them, and 24 months for men whose families do.

The climate, contrary to popular belief, is not characterized by year-round ice and snow but has a great deal of rain and high winds. The wind velocity sometimes exceeds 100 miles an hour. There is very little vegetation on the island. The few trees that do grow there were planted years ago.

Relations with the civilian population are very good. The people are friendly and there is practically no crime. The police in Iceland is especially impressive, practically all being over six feet tall. Their uniforms, solid black with large, wide black belts, add to the impression of size. They carry no weapons.

Recreational facilities on the island are somewhat limited. There is some ocean fishing, and a small amount of skiing.

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Final Review Honors Brig. Gen. Newman

A farewell honor guard paid tribute to Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Friday afternoon as he prepared to leave for an assignment in Europe.

Shortly before the ceremony at Chapel Field, Maj. Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., presented the departing general a Certificate of Achievement signed by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

The certificate was in recognition of Gen. Newman's outstanding work at Fort Benning. As second in command the one-star general served as right hand man to Gen. Meley and took over many administrative and logistical duties.

The certificate, presented for the period of Oct. 25, 1953, to May 13, 1954, read:

"During this period, Gen. Newman displayed great initiative, foresight and organizational ability. Upon his assignment, he was appointed to the newly created post of deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. With his guidance, a close working liaison and beneficial cooperation with the commander and members of his staff were successfully established, although no precedent of procedure existed."

The third battalion of the 39th Infantry Regimental Combat Team provided troops for the honor guard, which was witnessed by the general staff and other officials.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

Two of the OC companies in the First Regiment have started an extensive landscaping and general redecoration of the company area. Eleventh and 12th companies have started work on a program consisting of planting shrubbery and grass around the buildings, the laying of walks, and general improvements of the complete area.

ATTENDING LEADERS SCHOOL
Sgt. Clarence M. Poe of Tank Co., 30th Infantry Regt., is attending Advanced Leaders School at TIC.

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ON PARADE . . . The WAC Company, 3440 ASU, is shown parading on Armed Forces Day in Columbus, led by First Lt. Kathleen Ford.

'Never Had It So Good' CTC Men Like New Barracks

BY FRANK G. SULLIVAN
Home has been variously described as a place "to hang your hat" or "a place where, when you have to go there, they have to let you in."

Whatever home may mean to the individual, the soldier still has two homes, his birth place and his quarters in the Army. Some persons may think that it makes little difference about his home in the Army. But the newly constructed permanent-type barracks in the South Fort Benning area, into which the 30th Infantry Regiment recently moved, attest to the truth that a man is happiest when his living conditions are more like a home.

A recent interview with more than 100 members of the 80th tended to show that the men are well satisfied with their new home. Some bemoaned the lack of PX facilities but realized that these deficiencies will be corrected. The following statements seem to be typical of the general opinions:

Sfc. John Massey of Evansville, Ind., S2 sergeant of the 30th commented, "The Infantry never had it so good."

M-Sgt. Christopher Burns, sergeant major of the First Battalion and a veteran of 32 years' service, said, "It's far superior to anything I've seen in the Army."

Pvt. William W. Harman, a cook in Headquarters Company, Second Battalion realized the necessity of maintaining the beauty of the new barracks. He claimed that the quarters are "fine if kept clean. The kitchens are better equipped and more convenient, but require more walking."

Two men of Company L, Cpl. J. P. Williams and Pfc. Marlin Stoner, seemed to be of the opinion that the new buildings were "great," but ventured with a bit

of humor that "it takes a company platoon leader in Company E, to live in them but a battalion to clean them."

Pvt. Thomas Lowell of Pittsburgh, a member of Company C, felt that the new buildings "give one a feeling of more like home."

complaints about the barracks. Second Lt. Willie F. Jackson, form his group.

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Details of New Specialist Rating to Be Aired In Next Week's Benning Command Conference

A Fort Benning special subject entitled "Over Hopp'n, Serge" will be the topic for next week's Troop Information Conference, according to an announcement by the post Troop Information and Education Officer.

The special subject, prepared by the Information Division of the T&E section, deals with the Army's new Specialist rating plan. Besides being presented at next week's troop information conference, it will be available in unit day rooms.

The subject was prepared specifically to fulfill an information need of Fort Benning soldiers, and includes all available information concerning the NCO-Specialist rating program, which will be implemented in the field on Jan. 1, 1955.

New Plans
The booklet explains that the new plan is designed to emphasize non-commissioned officer leadership and to establish a separate category of enlisted personnel to be known as specialists. Under the plan enlisted leaders only will be NCO's, and other personnel in the top four pay grades will be specialists. Pay status will not be affected.

The plan is the product of considerable high-level staff work, and has been reviewed and endorsed by 1,000 career NCO's and 200 mature officers. It is basically designed for the career soldier with the idea to restore the prestige of the NCO.

All available details on the new plan are presented in the 12-page booklet, which is easily recognizable by a cover depicting a thoughtful NCO speculating on the effects of the NCO-Specialist plan.

Chart Description
Included in the pamphlet is a nine block chart which compares the plan as related to pay grades, per cent of grades to be NCO's, type of TO-E leadership positions, comparable NCO titles, predicted number of NCO's as of June 30, 1954, comparable specialist titles, type of TO-E specialist positions, per cent of grades to be specialists, and sketches of the new specialist insignia.

To illustrate the importance of the subject matter to military personnel, the booklet notes that 98 per cent of an estimated 260,000 corporals will be moved into the specialist field. Sixty per cent of the sergeants will wear the new specialist insignia.

A task of considerable magnitude faces staff members and commanders at every level from Department of Army on down. TO-E's must be revised, regulations amended, provisions made for establishing boards of officers to determine who shall retain NCO status despite Specialist assignment, and new insignia purchased and distributed.

The Information Division booklet is primarily designed to inform enlisted personnel how they may be affected by the new plan, and to create an understanding of the overall program.

58 Are Graduated From Airborne Class

Three officers and 55 enlisted men graduated Friday from The Infantry School's three-week basic airborne course No. 37 at Fort Benning.

Enlisted honor graduate was Pvt. Donald E. Spangler, of Dottieville, Idaho.



TI&E OFFICER . . . Capt. Marion D. Joyce, TI&E Officer, is seen here receiving his captain's bars from Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, post TI&E officer (right). Capt. Joyce was a civilian public information official in Germany and returned there as an Army officer and served for 15 months as a PIO.

TI&E Plans 2 Classes For Discussion Leaders

Two Army 40-Hour Discussion Leaders' Courses will be conducted for Fort Benning personnel between May 24 and June 5, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, post Troop Information and Education Officer.

The first course will run from May 24 to 28 and the second will be conducted from June 2 to 5. Each course will train approximately 60 discussion leaders.

The course is designed to train unit troops information conference leaders in the conduct of the weekly conferences. They will receive instruction in discussion leading techniques, different methods of presentation, and the use of training aids.

Each graduate will be required to present to the group a five, ten, and 60 minute talk as a part of the school training. Classes in other subjects, such as the Army education program, posting the unit TI&E display centers, and NCO status despite Specialist assignment, will be given.

The Information Division booklet is primarily designed to inform enlisted personnel how they may be affected by the new plan, and to create an understanding of the overall program.

19-Year-Old Wins Top Soldier Rating

A 19-year-old private less than two months out of basic training was named Soldier of the Week for Second Bn., 30th Infantry Regt., Pvt. Glenn M. Moon of Co. C.

Subject of the program will be Mother's Day, or Mother.

Stroh to Appear On Oil Program

Ethan Stroh, an OCS cadet, will take part in a fencing program next Thursday.

The program, presented by The Informative Group, will be held at the Moskey House, 3442 Cathryn Drive under the direction of Antonio Mani. The public is invited and there is no admission.

509th Engineers Lead 78th Softball League

The 509th Engineer (C) Co. softball team is leading the 78th Engineer Bn. league with a 4-0 record. Unless an upset at the hands of fourth and fifth place teams in the final two games they will represent 78th in the CTC intramural league starting June 14.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Army M-Sgt. Ray E. Duke was a platoon sergeant — one of the best. He won the Medal of Honor for his superb leadership and heroism during a bitter seesaw battle on Hill 603 near Mugok, Korea, April 26, 1951. At the time he was a sergeant first class in charge of the first platoon of Co. C, 21st Inf. Regt., 24th Inf. Div.

M-Sgt. Doy Deaton saw it all: "It was at about 0300 hours when we were hit by enemy troops. They hit us and drove us back to higher ground. Duke was hit in the head at the beginning of the attack, but he was still in complete charge of what men there were left."

Sgt. Duke was told that some wounded were still in the positions. Duke reorganized his men and charged using bayonets and rifle butts in an assault that chased the enemy away and saved the wounded soldiers.

"We retook the hill," said Sgt. Deaton, "but before we could really dig in, the enemy hit us again." Sgt. Duke was wounded in the back by mortar fragments, but he repeatedly exposed himself to move among his men and give them the confidence they needed. It became apparent that the outfit was in danger of annihilation. The casualties were mounting.

"We started our withdrawal," said Deaton. "Duke was hit in the legs. He was on his knees — wounded in the head and back and legs — ordering the remaining men to move out. Two men attempted to carry Duke. One was hit. Duke ordered both men to leave him — to try to make it alone."

Sgt. Duke was last seen pouring devastating fire into the on-rushing enemy. He was promoted to master sergeant while on the missing in action list. Later the Army learned that M-Sgt. Duke died in a POW camp on Armistice Day, 1951.

His death was caused by malnutrition and dysentery. (AFPS).

SR Officer Wins Award for Heroism

The place was near Tangson-ni, Korea. The time of action was Sept. 7, 1952. The enemy had pinned down Capt. Harvey O. Sweeney's Platoon.

Capt. Sweeney moved among his troops and by his calmness and courage encouraged them to stand firm. Despite a painful wound, he helped assist the wounded and coordinated the action. Refusing aid, after being wounded a second time he moved across the fire-swept areas to obtain a gun replacement.

Wounded in both legs and no longer able to move, he refused evacuation and ordered that he be carried to a position from which he could direct his men. By his skill and courage he enabled them to fight off the enemy until assistance arrived. For his heroic action he won the Distinguished Service Cross.

Capt. Sweeney was also awarded the Silver Star for heroic action in Korea on Sept. 3, 1952. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding action on July 13, 1952.

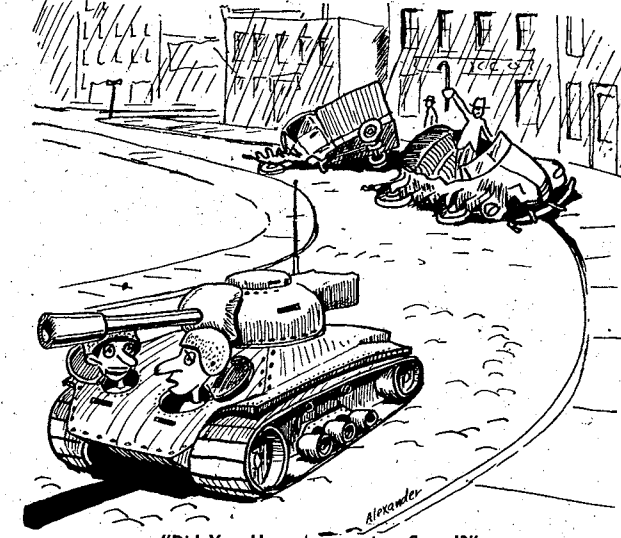
EM Will Bring 'Scroll' Here
The Holy Scroll, which contains five books of Moses written by hand, will be placed in the U. S. Army Hospital Chapel, where Jewish services are held.

Memory Stirs Pair To Recognition After Seven Years
Have you ever had the strange feeling that you had seen someone before?

EM From 2 Units Tapped by Patrol
Enlisted men from the First Transportation Battalion and the First Student Regiment were cited last week by the Good Soldier Patrol.

Mechanic Ends School
Pvt. Robert Loginski returned to South Texas Co. from Wheel Vehicle Mechanic Course.

OCS CAPADES BY ALEXANDER



"Did You Hear A...aping Sound?"

At The Service Clubs

THURSDAY May 20
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 May Day Dance (Orchestra)
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Crafts Class, 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Dealers Choice, 8:00 Jam Session.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Balloon Shower Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Shutterbug Club and Bridge Games, 8:00 State Nite Party.

FRIDAY May 21
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:00 Smoker Poker, 8:30 Pop Corn Pop.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Sports Film, 8:30 Club No. 2 Hit Parade.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Lucky Pool, 8:00 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Chef's Party and Chess Games.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Chess and Checkers, 8:00 Waffle Wiggle.

SATURDAY May 22
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:15 Musical Request, 8:15 Block — it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Sport of Kings.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:00 Camera Hike, 3:00 Mystery Tune, 8:00 Talent Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Fruit Feast and Musical Kapers, 7:00 Gun and War Games Pool I

SUNDAY May 23
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 10:00 Tour of Pine Mt. and White House, 3:00 Variety Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour, Picnic Four, 6:30 Block-it-out, 7:30 Choral Concert.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:00 Tour, 3:00 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Royal Punch, 7:30 Whist Games, Buffet Supper.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 2:00 Classical Music, 3:00 Lead The Band, 7:30 Melody Capers.

MONDAY May 24
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Camera Club (Bring your cameras and prints), 8:00 "Wheel of Fortune" (Musical Quiz — WIN A PRIZE!)
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Pool Tournament.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Smoker Poker, 8:00 Musical Quiz, 8:40 — 7:30 Dance Party, 8:30 — 7:00 Block-it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Dance Class, 8:00 Small Crafts and Record Time.
TUESDAY May 25
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Dance Class, 8:00 Glee Club Rehearsal, 8:30 Buffet.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Dance (Orchestra).
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 "Block-it-out", 8:30 Hit Parade.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:30 "Esquire Dance" (Orchestra).

WEDNESDAY May 26
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Pool and Ping-Pong Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 "Stop the Music", 8:30 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Discussion Night, 8:00 Recorded Concert Time.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:00 "500" Rummy and Chef's Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 "Block-it-out"

THURSDAY May 27
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Pool Tournament.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Smoker Poker, 8:00 Musical Quiz, 8:40 — 7:30 Dance Party, 8:30 — 7:00 Block-it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:00 Tour, 3:00 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Royal Punch, 7:30 Whist Games, Buffet Supper.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 2:00 Classical Music, 3:00 Lead The Band, 7:30 Melody Capers.

VANDALISM IN THEATERS

Several thousand dollars recently have been appropriated for improvements to the theaters at this installation, one improvement being the new theater chairs installed at the Main Post Theater.

During the last few weeks vandals have cut and mutilated beyond repair five of the new seats. Any future improvements may be greatly curtailed due to such willful destruction of theater property.

Therefore, complete cooperation of theater patrons is requested in reporting to the assistant manager any acts of vandalism to theater property that is detected during the viewing of movies.

DALE W. ROBY
Theater Officer

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, May 20 — THE LONG WAIT, starring Anthony Quinn and Peggy Castle; also cartoon and news.
Friday, May 21 — A GIRL FOR JOE, starring William Holden, Nancy Olson and Frank Lovejoy; also Sportscope.

THEATER NO. 2
Saturday, May 22 — I RON MOUNTAIN TRAIL, starring Red Allen; also cartoon and Chapter 12 of "Cody Of The Pony Express."

THEATER NO. 3
Sunday and Monday, May 23 and 24 — KNOCK ON WOOD, starring Danny Kaye and Mal Zetterling; also Sportscope.

THEATER NO. 4
Tuesday, May 25 — SECRET OF THE INCAS, starring Charlton Heston and Nicole Murely; also Sportscope.
Wednesday and Thursday, May 26 and 27 — THE COMMAND, starring Guy Madison, Joan Weldon and James Whitmore; also Pete Smith Comedy and news.

THEATER NO. 5
Friday, May 28 — FLAME AND THE FLESH, starring Lana Turner and Pier Angeli; also news.
Saturday, May 29 — HOLLYWOOD TRAIL MAKER, starring Jimmy Hutton; also Technicolor Special and news.

THEATER NO. 6
Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31 — MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY, starring Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon; also Sportscope and news.

THEATER NO. 7
Tuesday, May 25 — THE THING, starring Margaret Sheridan and James Arness; also Comedy Favorite.
Wednesday, May 26 — SILVER LODE, starring John Payne, Dan Duryea and Elizabeth Seal; also Paecemaker and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 8
Thursday, May 27 — A GIRL FOR JOE, starring William Holden, Nancy Olson and Frank Lovejoy; also Sportscope.
Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29 — THE LONG WAIT, starring Anthony Quinn and Peggy Castle; also cartoon and news.

THEATER NO. 9
Sunday, May 30 — SECRET OF THE INCAS, starring Charlton Heston and Nicole Murely; also cartoon.
Monday, May 31 — SILVER LODE, starring John Payne, Dan Duryea and Elizabeth Seal; also Paecemaker and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 10
Tuesday, May 25 — THE THING, is a story that deals with the dramatic discovery in the Arctic wastes of a fearsome visitor from outer space.

THEATER NO. 11
Wednesday, May 26 — SILVER LODE, starring John Payne, Dan Duryea and Elizabeth Seal; also Paecemaker and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 12
Thursday, May 27 — A GIRL FOR JOE, starring William Holden, Nancy Olson and Frank Lovejoy; also Sportscope.

THEATER NO. 13
Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29 — THE LONG WAIT, starring Anthony Quinn and Peggy Castle; also cartoon and news.

THEATER NO. 14
Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31 — MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY, starring Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon; also Sportscope and news.

THEATER NO. 15
Tuesday, May 25 — SECRET OF THE INCAS, starring Charlton Heston and Nicole Murely; also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 16
Wednesday and Thursday, May 26 and 27 — THE COMMAND, starring Guy Madison, Joan Weldon and James Whitmore; also Pete Smith Comedy and news.

THEATER NO. 17
Friday, May 28 — FLAME AND THE FLESH, starring Lana Turner and Pier Angeli; also news.

THEATER NO. 18
Saturday, May 29 — HOLLYWOOD TRAIL MAKER, starring Jimmy Hutton; also Technicolor Special and news.

THEATER NO. 19
Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31 — MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY, starring Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon; also Sportscope and news.

THEATER NO. 20
Tuesday, May 25 — SECRET OF THE INCAS, starring Charlton Heston and Nicole Murely; also cartoon.

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Army Doing A Fine Job

61 Business, Industrial Execs Praise JCOC No. 18

Sixty-one business and industrial executives left Fort Benning last Thursday morning with greater respect for and a clearer picture of the U. S. Infantry and a feeling that the Army is "doing a fine job."

After a two-day series of briefings and demonstrations, the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18 ended with an hour-long training problem of a reinforced rifle company in the defense.

The group left for Washington, D. C., where their tour of U.S. military installations officially began May 5.

L. A. Stone, executive vice president of Eversharp, Inc., New York City, had this to say about the training and combat preparedness being accomplished:

"It is so overwhelming that it transcends the imagination. I have seen here with great respect for everything I've seen. You must have the greatest appreciation for the Infantry, for it has a most difficult job. I also have the greatest respect for the men and officers at Fort Benning."

Marvin W. Swaim, first vice president of the Alton Box Board Company of Alton, Ill., stressed his interest in the research and development which is going on here.

"The thing that impressed me," he declared, "is the development and research under way and the integration of the different forces



"NEVER LOOK DOWN" . . . Shanley F. Corcoran, president of the Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Company, Stoughton, Mass., maker of the Infantry's jump boots, rides the buddy seat as a member of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18, the Army portion of which was held here last week.

Window Displays Emphasize How Tax Dollar Is Spent

The Combat Training Command emphasized cost of material, supply economy, and how the taxpayer's dollar was spent in its street and window displays in Columbus during Armed Forces Week.

A display of all types of weapons in an Infantry Regiment was on the island on Broadway with personnel from Third Bn., 30th Infantry Regt., there to answer questions and explain to the public what each is used for and its characteristics. The street display also included two new M-48 Tank Bn., at two personnel carriers from 77th

which makes them so effective. "I emphasize research and development because I think it is very necessary in this age when we have to become highly technical. What I have seen here would amaze the average citizen if he had the opportunity to see it as I have," he said.

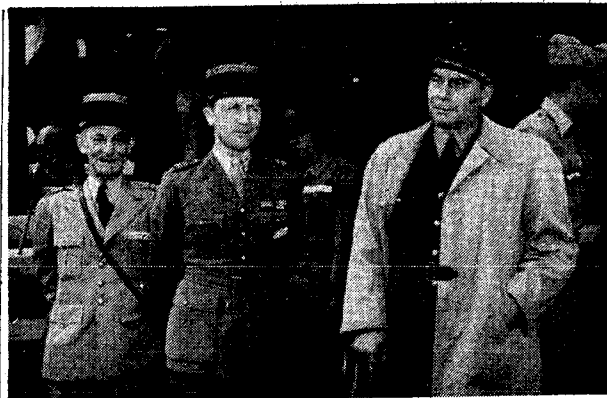
Serious Business
The president of the Hyster Company in Portland, Ore., Ernest G. Swigert, thought that the Infantry takes its business much more seriously than other services.

Shanley F. Corcoran, president of the Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Company which manufactures the Infantry's paratrooper boots, heard that from 15 to 25 per cent of the airborne trainees "wash out" at the 34-foot training tower. He made the jump to obtain his own reaction under similar circumstances.

"I felt that with trained instructors telling them what to do and with their equipment, the finest in the world, they shouldn't have too much trouble at that altitude. I thought that if I could get off the ground and then back on it safely again that others could. My only advice is—don't look at the ground. Keep your eyes on the horizon."

Shanley F. Corcoran, president of the Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Company, Stoughton, Mass., maker of the Infantry's jump boots, rides the buddy seat as a member of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18, the Army portion of which was held here last week.

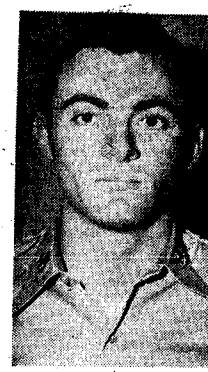
Second Lt. Robert J. Anders is learning how to feed the troops of Company C, 77th Tank Bn., at Mess Officers School, TIC.



JCOC VIEWERS . . . NATO representatives watch Infantry weapons in action during the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18. Left to right are French Army Col. M. de Chabot, deputy secretary of the NATO Military Representatives Committee, and Lt. Col. P. L. Hure and Lt. Gen. Jean Valluy.

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
Safekeeping of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording
- NCCS USO CLUB**
100 Ninth Street
REGULAR DAILY FEATURES
Roller Rink & Rhythm Roller Club
The South's Craziest Jive Hive & Jive Hive Club
Service Wives' Lounge—2 sewing machines—Nursery Facilities
Game Room—Table Games—Snack Bar
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Sunday A.M.—Coffee and Doughnuts (on the house)
Monday P.M.—Dance Class at 7:30 and Movie at 8:00
Tuesday: Ping Pong Tournament
Wednesday: Folk and Square Dancing
Thursday: Record Dance
Friday: Bingo. Nursery supervised from 7:30 to 10
Saturday: Select from Regular Features
Saturday: Orchestra Dance
PLUS MANY SERVICES
- USO CLUB**
Operated By
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 First Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, darkroom 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 SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Ave.
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
802 Broadway
Meeting 1st & 3rd Monday 8 p.m.
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
SHANGRILLA GROTTO
Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Dancing every Saturday Night.
St. Mary's Road at Farr Rd.
- ELKS CLUB**
1223 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
- TEMPLE ISRAEL**
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Friday Services, 8 p.m.
Columbus 3-7617
- OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK**
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive. Canoe and Bicycle Boats. Sightseeing Boat Trip. Golf, 9 and 18 holes, Fishing, Cleopatra Barge.
- WYNNTON BAPTIST CHURCH**
2203 Barnes Vista Road
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 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 6 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Recreation until 10 P.M.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY**
Phone 3-6998 312 12th St.
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**
4 E 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home to lucky serviceman.
- 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. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.
- CHEWACLA STATE PARK**
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis, Bar-B-Q. Picnic. Boating. Fishing.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday
- Baker Village Branch**
124-B Benning Drive
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1406 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in lounge.
Fletcher-McCallister Post No. 125
Phone 8-7581 13th and Broad
Plebsa City
Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**
On Victory 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 accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- NCCS**
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.



STC SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . Pfc. Ronald D. Grayson, Hq. & Hq. Company, Special Troops Command, has been selected as Soldier of the Month of STC. He entered the Army May 28, 1951, and is assigned to the S-4 Section of the First Special Troops Bn.

30th Soldier Saga

Fought Reds, Captured by U.S.

Educated under the Hitler Youth Movement, fought against the Russians, captured and held prisoner by the Americans — a strange background for an American Soldier, but that is the story of Pfc. Josef W. Bueker of Richmond, Va. Pfc. Bueker, now serving with Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, was born 26 years ago in Gros Bressen, Germany. He was one of seven boys in the family, five of which served in the German Army.

Bueker, like other German youths of his generation, grew up under the power of the Nazi regime, and from the time of his entrance into the first grade in school, was subjected to its propaganda.

Lt. to Return To Sgt's Job

A lieutenant who will soon become a sergeant is Second Lt. James K. Lee, who is attending Basic Infantry Officers Course with 102 Company, First Student Regiment.

Lt. Lee was a police sergeant in civilian life and when the class over he will return to Natchitoches, La., and resume his job.

As the Russians pushed forward, Bueker's unit dropped back into Czechoslovakia. During the fighting he was wounded by shrapnel. It was in Czechoslovakia, however, that his fighting was to end.

While on patrol with two other German soldiers, his unit was overrun and captured. Separated from his outfit, Bueker and two comrades wandered behind the Russian lines for several weeks, hiding from the Russian soldiers.

The young captive was then interned in an American POW camp for three and a half months. Three of Josef's brothers were also captured by the Americans.



M-1 EXPERT . . . Sfc Ted R. Thomas, first sergeant, 107th Company, First OC Regiment, qualified as expert with the M-1 rifle every time he fired on the range since 1939, when he first enlisted in the Army. He has been first sergeant of 107th Company since Dec. 17, 1953.

TIC, TIS Offices Being Relocated

Several offices in The Infantry Center and School are being re-

FOR SALE
Collie Puppies
Sable and White, 6 weeks old. Nicely marked. Distemper immunized. Have been dewormed.
Mrs. B. W. Galing
Phone 3-3308 or
Can be seen at
27-A Battle Park

DIAMOND HORSESHOE
3009 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 7-9174
OPEN 3 P.M. TO 3 A.M. DAILY
DINING ROOM-DANCING BEVERAGES ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY NITE 11:30 TO 3 A.M.
THIS PLACE IS NOT AND NEVER HAS BEEN "OFF LIMITS."

SAVE 1/3 NOW
UP TO 1/3 NOW
Now, for the first time GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS office immediate savings of 25% on complete coverage auto insurance from 100% to 100% in your state of residence. This is the thousands of policy holders enjoying the benefits of the Government Services Insurance Underwriters' comprehensive fire and theft coverage. Why pay more when these new rates are available? Immediate savings of 25% on all policies. More than 400 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers and enlisted men and their families. Call today. 25% OFF on all first three grades who are 25 and married and government employees.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY SAVE 1/3 NOW

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This policy gives you maximum protection at a low cost. It is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

MAIL COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
Crocket and Pease Streets, San Antonio, Texas

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ RANK _____ MARRIED _____ SINGLE _____
Or Describe () _____ () _____ () _____
Business Use () _____ () _____ () _____
C) AUTO IN U.S. () AUTO OVERSEAS () PERSONAL TRIP \$5

located to provide more floor space and to consolidate the various sections and departments.

The Department of Non-Resident Instruction and the Publications and Visual Aids Office have been moved to the First Quarters.

The portion of the Adjutant General's Section presently in Walker Hall will be moved to the former location of the Non-Resident Instruction Department on the first floor.

Advantages of the office change are that the School will gain Walker Hall as a classroom, provide a suitable location for the planning room, the general staff sections will have adequate rooms for their activities and the movement of certain offices to the Annex results in the consolidation of personal services into one building.

CALL US FOR RELIABLE BABY-SITTERS
Wiley Agency
Phone 3-1401

Paramount Cleaners Special OPENING SPECIAL
Paramount Cleaners has opened a branch office at 401-4th Ave. and is offering these low prices on dry cleaning and laundry brought to the new branch office.

Khakis and Fatigues
heavily starched on hangers
Fluff-Dry 49c
Laundry 7c lb.
Dresses 49c
Drycleaned
Pants 35c
Drycleaned
These low prices are for a limited time so bring your cleaning and laundry to Paramount's new branch office at 401-4th Avenue.

PARAMOUNT Cleaners
Branch Office
401-4th Ave.
Main Office
3704 Cusseta Road

2 Flights Daily to CHICAGO CINCINNATI
via Delta-C&S Crossover at Atlanta
Phone: 32238 Ticket office: Bldg. 1760 Fort Benning



Flash Burn Critique

Soldier Still Most Important

EXERCISE FLASH BURN, Fort Bragg, N.C. — Although the Army has newly developed atomic weapons, it still must depend primarily on the individual soldier.

That was a consensus at a formal critique of Exercise P-1 a Flash Burn attended by the Army's highest officers at the completion of the 60,000-man atomic field maneuver.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, said that atomic weapons are necessitating modifications and substitutions for former military tactics and techniques.

In the North Carolina maneuver the Army used two new atomic weapons for the first time in a large-scale exercise. They were the "Corporal" and "Honest John," both capable of firing atomic warheads. The effective range of the "Corporal" has been revealed as 50 miles.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, maneuver director and Third Army Commander, pointed up three problems involved in the tactical use of atomic weapons. Those are dispersion, concealment, and mobility of troops.

"Unit commanders," he said, "must insist on dispersion of troops and the equipment for best protection against atomic attack. Effective concealment is essential to avoid presentation of an effective target."

Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces, said that "continued emphasis must be placed on airborne operations." The Air Force dropped nearly 9,000 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division into theoretical enemy territory.

Gen. Bolling pointed out that troop and vehicle camouflage improved noticeably during the maneuver. Concerning mobility he said that commanders must have their forces properly disposed at the right place and right time. Helicopters are helpful, he said, but we must continue to study methods of getting troops quickly and efficiently to the point of conflict.

ORDNANCE CREW AT WORK . . . Repairing a 50 caliber machine gun at Exercise Flash Burn are, left to right, Cpl. Jerry K. Crump, Pfc. John Currie, and Sfc. Vladimir Poshkus. Cpl. Crump, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and Pfc. Currie are weapons repairmen while Sfc. Poshkus is a small arms repair section chief in Fort Benning's 3657 Ordnance Company, to which the other two men are also assigned.

Col. Wheeler Assigned to AFF

Col. Lester L. Wheeler of Chevy Chase, Md., has been assigned here to the Analysis and Control Department of Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

Col. Wheeler came to Fort Benning from Korea where he served with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team and as chief of operations of the Eighth Army staff.

A veteran of 19 years service, he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1935 and came here for the first time in 1938.

During World War II, Col. Wheeler served in Hawaii, Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He later was on occupation duty in Japan.

He holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

Korean General Begins Visit

Brig. Gen. Choi Gab Chung of the Republic of Korea Army began a six-day visit to Fort Benning last Friday.

Executive officer of the ROK Army's Operations and Training Division, Gen. Choi visited Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, before he began a series of briefings.

His itinerary includes an orientation on The Infantry School's Operations Office and visits to the Main Post Weapons Pool and the Third Army Training Aids Center. He will witness a training session of the ROK class attending The Infantry School.

Before leaving Fort Benning Wednesday, he also will observe a rifle grenade demonstration, a battalion in an attack problem, record firing of the M-1 rifle and a tank and armored infantry unit exhibition.

QM Receives 1st Lt., WOJG

A first lieutenant and a warrant officer have taken over new assignments with the Quartermaster Section.

Lt. Frank Maglione of Akron, Ohio, has been appointed assistant to the purchasing and contracting officer, and WOJG Herman A. Figg of Selma, Ala., has been named parachute maintenance officer.

Lt. Maglione, a graduate of the University of Akron, came to Fort Benning from Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. Figg, a veteran of 14 years of service, was property officer at The Infantry School before taking over his new assignment.

Just A Friendly Place To Meet Friends

The Chatter Box

STEAKS-CHICKEN-SHRIMP
FINE STEAKS ONLY \$1.25

—Cooked to Your Liking—
Old Fashioned Southern Hickory Smoked BAR-B-Q

—Your Favorite Beverages—
VICTORY DR.—Just South of Traffic Circle

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Victory Dr.—Reservations Call 7-7416

REASONABLE RATES

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Member of United Courtesy Courts

Recommended by Duncan Hines

COLUMBUS' LARGEST

Colony Hotel Court

RESTAURANT—KITCHENETTES—HOTEL ROOMS
EVERY ROOM HAS A TELEPHONE

\$1.00 Never bought more enjoyment . . .

3/4 Pound SIZZLING SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.00

Only at Morrison's is this wonderful value possible. A great big Sirloin Steak, thick, juicy and tender that sizzles it's way to your table and right into your appetite.

Next time you visit Morrison's, order a ONE DOLLAR Sizzling Sirloin, if you've never tried one, you're in for a wonderful surprise.

MORRISON'S

Cafeteria

"No Finer Food . . . Anywhere!"

18 Eleventh Street . . . Just off Broadway

P-TA To Install Officers Monday

A review of accomplishments of the past year and installation of new officers for the school year beginning in September will be featured at a meeting of the Fort Benning Parent - Teachers Association at 8 p.m., May 24.

The meeting will be held at Theater No. 8, located in the area between Faith School and the Main Post Weapons Pool. Searchlights will mark the site, and ample parking spaces will be provided in the vicinity of the theater.

Mrs. Hazel Schudder, Fort Benning school principal, will show how pupils in the past school year have progressed during the current year as compared with the national average progress for comparable grades.

Panel Topics

A panel headed by Lt. Col. Edward O. Logan will discuss what the P-TA has done for children and what needs to be done during the coming year.

Another panel with Lt. Col. John T. Kramers in charge will discuss school improvements initiated by the P-TA.

Col. Edward L. Rowny, outgoing president, will summarize the year's program before turning over his gavel to Lt. Col. Lehman H. Johnson.

New officers to be installed by Col. Frazer W. Rodman, president of the School Council, include Lt. Col. Johnson, Maj. Sgt. Erwin J. Gomon, first vice-president; Mrs. Serre D. DeLoach, second vice-president; Maj. William F. Long, treasurer; and Mrs. Thompson M. Collett, secretary.

In announcing the program for the final meeting of the year, Col. Rowny said, "With a membership of nearly a thousand, and with the phenomenal attendance we have had at P-TA meetings, I think we can safely say that this has been a successful year. The credit for this success belongs to the parents who have supported the program so faithfully. A record-breaking turnout on Monday will bring the P-TA season to a fitting close, and I hope all Fort Benning parents will be on hand to provide such an appropriate climax."

BALLET RECITAL

Cootes School of Ballet, Fort Benning presents

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May 31, 1954 7:30 P.M.

open to members and their guests

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Foreign Officers Begin Com. Class

Army officers from Brazil, Turkey, and Haiti began communications training Monday at The Infantry School.

The three allied officers enrolled in communications officer class No. 4 are Major Antonio Lepine of Brazil, who has already taken the associate advanced course, First Lt. Salt Sepic of Turkey and Second Lt. Gabriel Dorce of Haiti.

The 12 and one-half-week course includes the technique, characteristics, installation, operation and maintenance of Infantry communications systems.

Nato Officers Tour Benning

Five Army officers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries observed operations on a three-day tour of The Infantry Center last week.

Included in the group were Brig. Gen. Andre Beaufre of the French Army, Col. D. D. Cygintzov of the British Army, Major E. L. V. Dommier of the Belgian Army, and Major Sulleyman Tuncel of the Turkish Army. Lt. Col. Lawson Caskey of the U. S. Army directed the tour.

The officers arrived at Muscogee Airport in Columbus last Thursday. They visited the Infantry Center commandant, Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., and received briefings on The Infantry School and Center, leaving Saturday.

NOTICE!

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JOIN THE HAPPY THROG

All Georgia's talking about the fabulous white sand beach on the shores of Robin Lake.

...NEVER TOO CROWDED

The bath-houses take care of three thousand bathers . . . the parking lot four thousand cars . . . the beach ten thousand persons . . . ALL AT ONE TIME!

EAT . . . SWIM and be merry

Sizzling hot dogs and hamburgers . . . popcorn . . . soft drinks. Everything for the beach at the concession stands.

SIX OR SIXTY!

You'll have fun at the Ida Cason Gardens. Water skiing, speed boats, bicycle boats . . . all at low rates. Admission \$5.00 adults, \$2.50 children.

Robin Lake Beach ON ROUTE 27 at CHIPLEY, GA.

10 Marks Shattered at Meet

4 Athletes Win 2 Events As CTC Wins Team Trophy

Records toppled like bowling pins Sunday as the well-balanced Combat Training Command walked off with the talent-studded Infantry Center track and field meet at Doughboy Stadium.

Ten marks were shattered and one tied in a record assault by nearly 150 athletes, who competed for berths on the 18-man team that will represent the post in the Third Army meet to be held June 4-5 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Top record-breakers were Tom Neuberger and Pete Retzlaff, former teammates at South Dakota State University.

Mile Record Smashed - Neuberger, running for The Infantry School Detachment, ran the mile in 4:22 which eclipsed the post record of 4:34.2 and which could have done the same to the Third Army mark of 4:32.3.

Retzlaff, holder of two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic records, heaved the shot 50 feet, two and one-quarter inches to break the old mark of 46 feet, three and one-half inches.

Entering the meet unattached, he shattered another record Saturday when he hurled the discus 164 feet six inches, more than enough distance needed to break the old mark of 124 feet, two inches. The Third Army mark is 124 feet, five inches.

Hurdle Mark Broken - Howard, CTC's crack hurdler, took the highs in :15.1, breaking the old record of :15.6, and the lows in :26.0.

The 47th Division Artillery's one winner, Barekoff tied the 100-yard dash meet record at :10.0 and came back to take the 220 in :23.5, three-tenths of a second off the mark.

Record-breaking performances found Walter Harris, 135th Infantry Regiment, doing :49.7 in the 440, bettering the old mark of :49.0.

SOFTBALL ACTION - The Hq. & Hq. Company softball team won its first game of the First OC Regimental softball season by beating 11th OC Company by the lopsided score of 19 to 2.

The pitching of David Dean and a grand slam home run by John Nibert sparked the winners.

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MEET THE CHAMPS . . . Here are the members of Combat Training Command's 1954 track and field champions, front row, left to right, Reuben Porter, Stan Chelchowski, Dave Clohesy and Larry Cafarella. Second row, Ted Ostrowski, assistant coach, Garel Smith, Dave Trowbridge, Fred Hunter, Charles Waite, and Mel Rosen, co-coaches, Art Johnson, Bill Dooley, Garfield Williams, and Ralph Richly. Third row, Charles Sutherland, Special Services Officer, Charles McClendon, John Harrison, Newell Thornburg, Marion Mitchell, Lyle Dickey, Herbert Thorne, Joe Howard, James Henderson and Milton Phillips, team manager.

Eagles Have 25-3 Record

Fort Jackson's Eagles with a sparkling 25-3 slate will meet Special Troops Command at 8 p.m. today at Gowdy Field in the second of a two game series with Fort Benning teams.

The Eagles, known as Golden Arrows until last week, were to have met Combat Training Command last night.

The defending Third Army champs will have three former major leaguers in the starting lineup. They are pitcher Joe Landrum of Brooklyn, Pitcher D M I Bell of Pittsburgh and leftfielder Faye Throneberry of the Boston Red Sox.

Also seeing action will be outfielder Gil Daley, who played with the Columbus Cardinals in 1952.

Benning Teams, Individuals Recipients of 83 Trophies

Eighty three trophies were awarded Sunday to team and individual winners and runners-up in track, volleyball and boxing competition.

The trophies were presented at special ceremonies following the Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium.

Forty-seven trophies went to track and field athletes. Championship and runner-up trophies were given the top two teams with first, second and third place trophies going to individuals placing in the 15 track and field events.

Ten first place and six runners-up trophies were awarded individual boxers with other trophies going to the team champion and runner-up.

The Infantry School Detachment volleyball team which was crowned post champion May 6 received the first-place trophy and each of the eight members of the squad got individual awards.

The runner-up team trophy went to the First Student Regiment's volleyball squad whose eight members also received individual trophies.

Photo by Woltz



POST CHAMPS . . . The Communications Dept. swept all honors in the TIC Officers' Bowling League and were crowned champs recently. Pictured, left to right, the team members are: Maj. Sam Adams, Maj. Clyde Akridge, Capt. Bill Scott, Capt. Joe Power, Capt. Paul Jackson. Not in picture: Lloyd McCurdy.

Water Skiers Plan Post Show May 29

Victory Lodge Pond will be the scene of a water ski show May 29 when two professional water skiers, and volunteers from the First OC Regiment, Main Post, and Columbus display their talents.

Sidney Swope and Lars Hansen will be the featured performers in the show.

The young ladies from Benning and Columbus, who have volunteered their services, are rehearsing for the performance.

The two hour show will be made up of 14 different acts, including specialty acts, comedy, and other numbers in which all members of the cast will participate.

No admission will be charged.

Tom Molloy Wins in Post Officer's Tennis Match

Tom Molloy of Columbus clinched four rounds of brilliant court performances Sunday to win the Fort Benning Officers' Mess Open Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Advancing to the finals with consecutive set victories in the opening quarter-final and semi-final rounds, Molloy defeated Jim Whitmoyer of Camp Rucker, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4, in a bitterly-fought action for the title.

It was Molloy's mixture of cross court forehand drives with sterling net play that choked-off a brilliant up-hill climb by Whitmoyer, who placed sixth at the start of the matches May 8.

Benning Boy Scouts Receive Awards at 3-Day Camporee

Two Fort Benning Boy Scout troops received awards at the annual Boy Scout Camporee last week end at The Infantry Center.

Troop 27 won standard and participation honors and Troop 10 earned a participation award during the three-day activity, involving 18 Scout units of the Georgia-Alabama Council.

Standard awards are given troops earning between 651 and 750 points and participation awards to units making between 400 and 650 points.

Points were gained by camporee troops through personal, campcraft and scoutcraft inspections and troop activities and campcraft demonstrations.

Divarty Scuttled By Three Upsets

Throw away your dope sheets and form chart, Mr. & Mrs. TIC Baseball Fan, and prepare for anything. Following the rash of upsets in post play recently, the so-called sure thing and cinch game are things of the musty past.

Surprise number one was the sudden collapse of the Division Artillery nine that had been galloping rampant through all opposition. As late as last Thursday the Redlegs owned an unblemished season record, but by sunset Sunday night Divarty had absorbed no less than three lacings in three starts and had been dropped into a first place tie.

The 135th Infantry Red Bulls were the chief factors in the decline and fall of the Divarty empire. The 135th handed the Redlegs a pair of 2-1 littings in games played at Camp Rucker which count in Benning standings. Followed by double setbacks, Divarty trekked back to Gowdy Field only to run afoul of a determined 136th team.

Behind the left-handed slants of Bill Kipp, leading pitcher in the Class B Tri-State League last year, the Bercaerts of the 136th handed Divarty their third beat-

10 Marks

(Continued From Page 10)

Lyle Dickey, re-wrote the pole vault record with a leap of 13 feet, six inches, breaking the post mark of 12 feet, which is also the Third Army mark.

Jump Goal Falls - The old high jump record at six feet was shattered by Harold New, who went over at 6 feet, one-half inch for the officer candidate team.

Alan Reich hurled the javelin 174 feet, 11 inches and was one of the few winners who failed to assault the old marks.

Joining Reich in that class was Art Leaning who broad-jumped 21 feet, six inches for CTC.

The Commanders' mile relay team stamped off four laps in 3:25 to erase the old mark of 3:32.8. The foursome was comprised of Reuben Porter, Garfield Williams and Garel Smith and Bill Dooley.

CTC supplemented their five first place winners with many runner-up and third-place points to pull away from the seven team field.

CTC finished with 57 and one-quarter points while runner-up honors went to 47th Divarty with 26 and one-half tallies. Trailing were 136th Infantry with 19 and one-half points, ISD 18, OC Regt. 16, 164th Infantry Regt., 10 and one-half, and 136th Infantry Regt., 4 and one-quarter points. One athlete represented CTC.

SUMMARY OF POST TRACK MEET - 100 yard high hurdles - Won by Howard, CTC; Second: Mitchell, CTC; Third: Smith, Divarty; Fourth: Campbell, ISD. Time: :14.1 seconds. (New TIC record.)

150 yard dash - Won by Neuberger, ISD; Second: Chelchowski, CTC; Third: Clardy, CTC; Fourth: Richards, CTC. Time: 2:02.4 (New TIC record.)

200 yard dash - Won by Brachoff, DI; Second: Porter, CTC; Third: Chelchowski, CTC; Fourth: Smith, Divarty. Time: 3:17.5 (New TIC record.)

400 yard dash - Won by Moore, OC; Second: Waite, CTC; Third: Trowbridge, CTC; Fourth: Bauer, CTC. Time: 1:15.2 (New TIC record.)

800 yard run - Won by Neuberger, ISD; Second: Porter, CTC; Third: Chelchowski, CTC; Fourth: Smith, Divarty. Time: 3:17.5 (New TIC record.)

Volleyball Squad Off to Tournament

The Infantry School Detachment volleyball team left Tuesday to compete in the Third Army tournament at Fort McClellan, Ala.

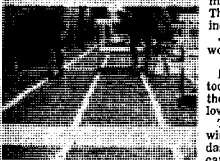
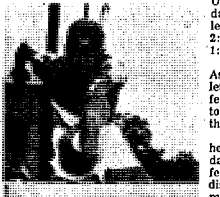
The Profs will enter the tourney with a clean slate, racking up eight straight victories during eliminations May 6-8.

Leading the team will be William Taylor, player-coach and veteran of many Third Army meets.

Other members of the squad include Don Hawkins, Don Cordray, Graham Darden, Roy Gafford, Anthony Dorr, Larry Olson, and John Blackmore.



PUTTING A SHOT . . . Garel Smith of Company H, 30th Infantry tosses the shot put as part of the unit's annual PT program in How Company.



TIMBER TOPPER - Pete Retzlaff, former South Dakota State star who completed unattached in the post meet.



PISTOL PETE . . . Shattering Infantry Center records in the discus and shot put, Sunday was Palmer (Pete) Retzlaff, former South Dakota State star who completed unattached in the post meet.

Post Potpourri

POST HOSPITAL REPORTS PROMOTIONS FOR EM AND OFFICERS

A number of EM of the Hospital Duty Detachment, 3460 ABU, have recently received promotions...

The post hospital has announced receipt of orders promoting officers...

The latest from the 12th Infantry's First Battalion...



BACK FROM FLASH BURN... The 14th Transportation Company (Light Truck) has returned after two months at Operation Flash Burn...

For having the best school commitments record, new corporals are Pole D. Dattilo, Marion W. Simpson and Yalmadze...

Seven promotions have been received in Company B, 12th Infantry...

Five men of Company N, 30th Infantry Regiment, have received promotions...

Company C has four new corporals and promotions...

the competition is "mighty tough." The OC took basic training at Camp Roberts and advanced training at Fort Ord, Cal.

John O. Lohmeyer, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. J. O. Lohmeyer, was recently judged "the most healthy baby" in his age group...

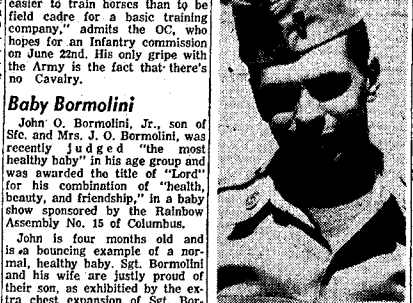
John is four months old and is a bouncing example of a normal, healthy baby...

At the beginning of the Korean conflict, the 187th was organized into a Regimental Combat Team with the Eighth Army...

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Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

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30th Infantry Regiment, was held captive by the Germans during World War II and still carries the marks of an air raid during his captivity.

During the latter stages of the war, Pvt. Bais' town, the port of Salonika, second largest city in Greece, was being bombed by American and British planes in an effort to dislodge the Germans.

Bais was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but in 1936 his parents, originally from Greece but American citizens, returned to the land of Homer and Socrates to visit relatives. There they purchased an apartment building and store and remained.

With all income taken away, the elder Bais turned from a businessman with a cottage on the Mediterranean to a worker in a shoe shop and George and his brothers turned to selling cigars in the streets.

Bais and his family returned to the United States after the war and settled in New York City.

When asked about conditions while a prisoner, the Lt. expressed his feeling toward the lack of food but other than that he felt that there were no other outstanding injustices.

BRADLEY COOL VACATIONLAND MOVIE PROGRAM MAY 21 - 26

FRIDAY-SATURDAY MAY 21-22

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CONQUEST OF COCHISE

WAR ARROW

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK Recently cited as Soldier of the Week for Third Battalion, First Student Regiment, was Pvt. William Demetrio of 24th Company.

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CONQUEST OF COCHISE

WAR ARROW

PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE

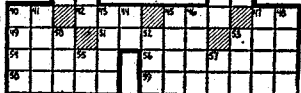
PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE

Georgia Now Playing A GREAT STORY OF THE WAR... A STORY OF A GREAT LOVE!

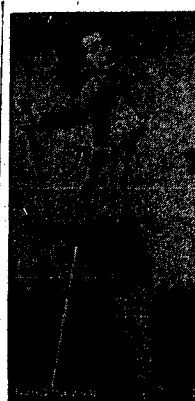
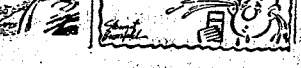
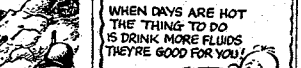
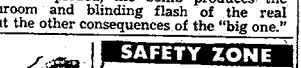
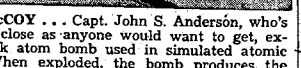
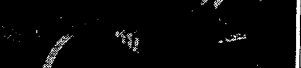
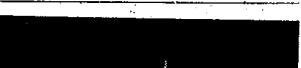
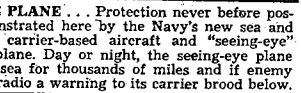
On The Air Waves

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Depleted
 - 2,9 wires
 - 3 personality
 - 13 Interlaces
 - 14 Abstract
 - 15 baings
 - 15 Seine
 - 16 Eel-shaped
 - 17 amphibian
 - 18 Social insect
 - 19 Ambarly
 - 20 Peruse
 - 21 Goddess of
 - 22 infatuation
 - 23 From
 - 24 Hawtlan bird
 - 25 Negative root
 - 27 Merit
 - 29 Horse's gait
 - 32 Lath
 - 33 Laccrate
 - 34 Rational
 - 35 Bewildered
 - 36 Units of
 - 37 energy
 - 37 Pattern
 - 38 And (Latin)
 - 39 Tomorrow
 - 40 night (ab.)
 - 40 Electrical unit
 - 42 Health resort
 - 45 Regret
 - 47 Measure of
 - 48 type
 - 49 Wollike part
 - 51 Fortification
 - 53 New Guinea
 - 54 port
 - 54,55 She is a
 - 58 Petty quarrel
 - 59 Flowers

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Orchestra
 - 2 Extent
 - 3 Rot flux by
 - 4 exposure
 - 4 Buddhist
 - 5 To
 - 6 Precipitation
 - 7 Gas (comb. form)
 - 8 Departed
 - 9 Chief priest of a shrine
 - 10 Japanese
 - 11 Benevolent
 - 12 Clut
 - 17 Babylonian
 - 40 Auricles
 - 41 Blow with open hand
 - 43 Golf teachers
 - 44 An (Scot.)
 - 45 Contest of speed
 - 26 Winged
 - 30 Above
 - 31 Group of players
 - 40 Auricles
 - 41 Blow with open hand
 - 43 Golf teachers
 - 44 An (Scot.)
 - 45 Contest of speed
 - 46 Preposition
 - 47 Comfort
 - 48 Disorder
 - 50 Barnd
 - 50 Barnd
 - 52 Rebound
 - 53 Hawaiian
 - 53 Pronoun
 - 57 Registered nurse (ab.)



Here's the Answer



FAIRWAYS . . . Hollywood scarlet Ruth Hampton takes a brief rest during the Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas, Nev. Ruth was named queen of the tourney.

STRICTLY FRESH

RAILROADS planning to carry truck trailers between cities "piggy back" on special flat cars, are determined to bring home the bacon.

Land O'Lakes, Wis. (pop. 180), gets daily airliner service because of wonderful fishing thereabouts. Just like the song says, "where the flying fisher's play."

Chimney sweep in Trier, Germany, found a bust of Adolf Hitler in a clogged chimney. This



Decoded Intelligram

Ex-bakers must have robbed the pastry shop in West Warwick, R. I., where \$91 was hidden in the oven. They knew how to "raise" dough.

Lady in Mineola, N. Y., wants a separation because, she alleges, her husband, a sanitary worker, hasn't taken a bath in 12 years. Maybe he's just hesitant about taking the plunge.

Girl Day Camp Deadline Near

Parents who failed to register their daughters for the Girl Scout Day Camp to be held at Fort Benning will have an opportunity to do so on Tuesday, May 25, when registrations will be taken from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

"No more applications will be taken for the first session but we still have a few accommodations for the second session," Mrs. L. W. Shropshire, registration chairman and Daily Bulletin a week prior to the Day Camp, said. The second session will run from June 28 through July 9.

Transportation to and from the camp site will be provided for all girls living on the main post, Custer Terrace, Upatoi, and Battle Park. It is urged that parents of girls living in other areas form car pools and take the girls to Custer Terrace, where they will be picked up by bus. A bus schedule for the second session, which will be published in The Bayonet Shropshire, registration chairman and Daily Bulletin a week prior to the Day Camp, said. The second session will run from June 28 through July 9.

30th Inf. Holds Open House For Dependents and Friends

The 30th Infantry Regt. held open house Saturday for friends and dependents of unit members in its new area in the southwest part of the Main Post.

Visitors were greeted at the new trophy room and shown the numerous trophies the 30th has won since its reactivation in 1951. They were then shown through the spacious new concrete barracks and offices that the 30th moved into the week before.

Each company mess hall had refreshments for approximately 500 visitors, who viewed the immaculate barracks and stainless steel kitchens.

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. (Sparkman) (Russell) was Adlai Stevenson's running mate in the 1952 election campaign.
2. (Colorado) (Arizona) is the source of the Colorado River.
3. (Cambodia) (Viet Nam) (Laos) is the largest Indo-Chinese state.
4. France's "West Point" is called (St. Joane) (St. Cyr).
5. Sardines (are) (are not) members of the herring family.
6. Claustrophobia is a fear of (confinement) (height).
7. The new, deadly nerve gas (is) (is not) colorless, odorless and tasteless.
8. The (emerald) (topaz) is the birthstone for June.
9. When you sautee food, you (try) (broil) it.
10. Fine silver is distinguished by its (engraving) (hallmark).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 80-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Spartan, 2-Artzoms, 3-Viet Nam, 4-St. Cyr, 5-Are
6-Confinement, 7-In, 8-Emerald, 9-Try, 10-Hallmark

HOT AIR



LET ME JUST RELAX FROM THE OLD ROUTINE!



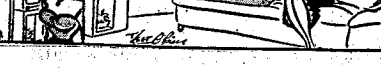
LET ME JUST RELAX FROM THE OLD ROUTINE!



LET ME JUST RELAX FROM THE OLD ROUTINE!



LET ME JUST RELAX FROM THE OLD ROUTINE!



CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . Were presented to First Lt. Leon C. Martin and Sfc. Joseph T. Marzek of 773d Tank Bn. by Maj. Richard L. McCoy for action during a fire on Sept. 15, 1953. Lt. Martin and Sgt. Marzek entered a burning shed and pushed vehicles out, risking personal injury to save government property.

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4 Allied Officers New Rangers

Four Allied students were among the 20 officers graduating from Ranger class No. 7 last Saturday. They were First Lt. Tharom Llyasasoot and Second Lt. Pracet Thangskulchoi of Thailand, and First Lts. Aung Myint and Khin Maung of Burma.

Principal speaker for the graduation ceremony was Col. Gerald C. Kelleher of Albany, N.Y., director of the Ranger Department.

The eight-week course includes four weeks of orientation and physical conditioning at Fort Benning, two weeks of jungle and amphibious warfare at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and two weeks of mountain training at Dahlgroga, Ga.

Cavalry Veteran Saw Duty in Alaska And Panama Canal

M. Sgt. Louis D. Cornelius, Tactical NCO with 121st Company, First OC Regiment, in nine short months will be eligible for retirement after a career that included five years with the horse cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

His most vivid remembrance is a 160-mile ride which took only six weeks to complete. He traveled this whole distance on one horse.

From the sand dunes of Texas to the snow drifts of the Arctic is the story of the sergeant's next move. He spent 31 months testing cold weather equipment in Alaska. Temperature often dropped as low as 70 degrees below zero.

Another shift of scene, Alaska to Panama. Sergeant Cornelius was stationed for 2 years with the coast artillery in the Canal Zone. While in the jungle he did a great deal of hunting, bagging several kinkajous.

The sergeant also spent some time with the 25th Division in Korea after which he came to Fort Benning.



LOUIS D. CORNELIUS . . . Retires Soon

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1028-13th St.



CITED . . . Major Edwin C. Onstott, right, receives the citation for the Bronze Star Medal from Lt. Col. Ralph L. Todd, Fort Benning special services officer, for meritorious service in Korea. Major Onstott is senior adviser to the Central NCO Open Mess.

Three Lieutenants Win Captain's Bars

Among the members of Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Course for the double bars of captain, they are Bill L. Dutton, William H. Fields, and Russell O. Daugherty. The men are now with Fourth who have changed their silver bars.

YOU CAN FLY



News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.

Howard Bus Line, Rt. 2, Puts You Off At Our Door

Whoever you are you can learn to fly. You will enjoy learning to fly under the King's School of Aviation, Inc., simplified system of teaching. There are only four controls to learn; altimeter, elevator, rudder, and throttle. Come in and fly today and see for yourself. We are here to serve you 7 days a week and fly until dark. No formal enrollment required.

We are glad to have Ole TOM REES back and JACK RIDLEY lesson will start you on your flying career. Drop in today, won't you, and try a lesson at King's School of Aviation, Inc., or call 2-4788 for further information. (Adv.)

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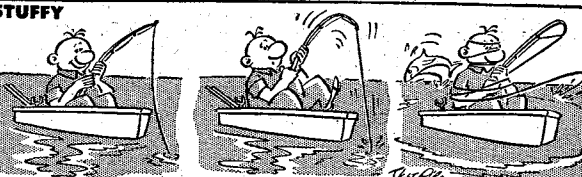
SEEING-EYE PLANE . . . Protection never before possible is demonstrated here by the Navy's new sea and sky team of carrier-based aircraft and "seeing-eye" WV-2 radar plane. Day or night, the seeing-eye plane can scan the sea for thousands of miles and if enemy craft appear, radio a warning to its carrier brood below.



LIKE THE MCCOY . . . Capt. John S. Anderson, who's just about as close as anyone would want to get, examines a mock atom bomb used in simulated atomic maneuvers. When exploded, the bomb produces the familiar mushroom and blinding flash of the real McCoy, without the other consequences of the "big one."

SAFETY ZONE

WHEN DAYS ARE HOT THE THING TO DO IS DRINK MORE FLUIDS THEY'RE GOOD FOR YOU!



STUFFY



I&R Platoon of 30th Regt. Wins Praise for Film Work

The Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of 30th Infantry Regiment received a letter of commendation for its part in the filming of a recent training film, "The Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon - Tactical Employment," from Col. Edward L. Rowny.

The platoon from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, commanded by First Lt. John Couris, was praised for its outstanding conduct and performance during both the preparation phase and the actual filming.

"The outstanding performance of duty and superior attitude of the men in the platoon is evidenced by the fact that the filming was completed several days ahead of schedule, resulting in a marked saving on production cost," the commendation said.

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Vanilla—Strawberry
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Take Some Home Today from
1119 Linwood Blvd.
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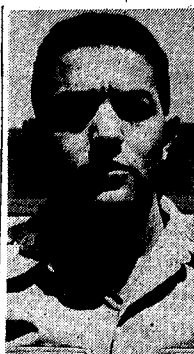
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- 52 DODGE Wayfarer 2-Door, Green, Heater and Seat Covers \$1095
- 53 FORD '8" Victoria, 2-Tone, Fordomatic, RGH, W-5 Tires \$1995
- 51 FORD '8" Custom 2-Door, Green, Fordor, RGH \$1095
- 52 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, Power Glide, RGH, W-5 Tires \$1495
- 49 FORD '8" Custom, Tudor, RGH, Rebuilt Motor \$695
- 51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door, Blue, O'Drive, RGH \$895

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- 1949 DODGE 2-Door Sedan, Fresh Air Heater, New tailored seat covers. Runs and drives good. Original leather grey finish \$488
 - 1950 FLYMOUTh (Metal Station Wagon). Original blue finish, tailored seat covers, push-button radio, all-weather heater. Good tires. Our price is right \$725
 - 1951 CHRYSLER Window 4-Door (6). Beautiful black enamel finish. Fordomatic drive, 6-speaker radio, fresh-air heater, tailored seat covers. \$904
 - 1949 BUICK 2-Door Sedan. Dynaflow. Push-button radio. Fresh-air heater. Tailored seat covers. Good tires. Runs good. Don't miss this one \$472 at this price

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Vietnamese Visits Benning

Col. Andre Trieu, Vietnamese military attaché to Washington, D. C., toured The Infantry School this week.

He conferred with Major Gen. C. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, and other officials before being briefed on training methods.

The Allied officer visited the Main Post Weapons Pool and Airborne Department. He also witnessed several training problems. An official luncheon was given for Col. Trieu Tuesday in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

TRIP ARRIVES AT 773d Two Officers and one NCO have joined Headquarters and Service Company, 773d Tank Bn. First Lt. Don D. Duchess joined from 550th Tank Co. and Second Lt. Willis A. Godowns Jr. joined from the Far East. M-Sgt. Frederick R. Childs came to that unit from Company H, 30th Infantry Regt.

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- 54 CHEVROLET Fordor '210', Tutone, Loaded With Extras BRAND NEW \$1945
- 54 FORD Tudor Custom '8', Alpine Blue, BRAND NEW \$1895
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Sorry - NO Trade-Ins On These
Maloof's Motor Co.
FOR THE BEST IN CARS
VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 7-2683
ACROSS FROM STOP 'N TELL

REGIMENTAL SOLDIER OF THE MONTH... Cpl. Donald Arkovitz, supply sergeant of Twenty-Fourth Company was chosen, by a panel of battalion sergeant majors and the first sergeants of Headquarters and Headquarters Company plus Casual Company, as the sharpest soldier in the First Student Regiment. He has been in the service since February 1953 and was sent here, after completion of basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The honor won for him a Certificate of Achievement, an engraved cigarette lighter and a three-day pass.

A TRIP TO Relaxation

But How do you Travel?
ANSWER: IN ONE OF OUR "Safe Buy" - Used Cars

• THESE CARS ARE 1/2 LAST YEAR'S PRICE •

- 53 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan, \$1995
- 51 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH, O'Drive \$1145
- 49 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH \$695
- 52 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH, Hydromatic \$1725
- 53 MERCURY Custom Tudor \$1995
- 52 DODGE 2-Door Wayfarer \$995
- 53 FORD Fordor Sedan, RGH, Fordomatic \$1795
- 51 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, Cambridge \$745
- 51 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan, RGH, \$1095
- 51 FORD '6' Tudor Sedan \$795
- 51 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, RGH, Hydromatic \$1395
- 49 LINCOLN Fordor, RGH, O'Drive \$695
- 53 MERCURY Fordor, RGH \$2295
- 50 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Dr. \$795
- 53 CHEVROLET Conv. Cpe, RGH, W-5 Tires \$1895
- 49 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH, Hydromatic \$695
- 53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop, RGH \$2395
- 51 LINCOLN Fordor Cosmopolitan, RGH, Hydromatic \$1395
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Welcome 4th Division

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 36 THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Thirty-two Pages

135th Regt. Marching In From Rucker

Troops of the 135th Infantry Regiment are expected to arrive at Sand Hill this weekend after a six-day march from Camp Rucker.

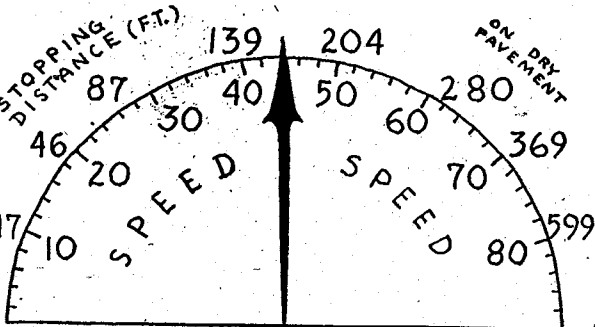
The Viking regiment was transported from Rucker to Skipperville, Ala. bivouac site Sunday and troops began the trek early Monday morning.

The march, designed to emphasize administrative rather than combat and tactical details, is the final phase of the 47th Division's movement from Camp Rucker to Fort Benning.

Dressed in Fatigues
Clad in fatigue uniforms with combat packs and individual weapons, troops left their overnight bivouac area near Skipperville at 6 a.m. Monday for the 16-mile march to their next bivouac area near Lindsay, Ala.

Tuesday the regiment moved 17 (Please See 135TH, Page 22)

ON MEMORIAL DAY WEEK END LET YOUR ABILITY TO STOP GOVERN HOW FAST YOU DRIVE



STOPPING DISTANCE DIAGRAM... shows the feet in which you can stop a vehicle on dry pavement with reaction time of 3/4 second. For example, at 50 mph it takes 204 feet to stop. Most all traffic accidents during past holiday periods involved a speed violation and usually occurred at night. The fact of the matter is, the driver simply could not stop within the distance he could see ahead. Any speed above fifty during the hours of darkness is gambling with death, with odds on the side of death.

Chap. Junkins Leaving Post For Far East

Chaplain (Capt.) Tilford Junkins of Falkville, Ala., leaves Fort Benning June 1 for duty in the Far East.

Chaplain Junkins came here in June 1953 to serve as chaplain for the stockade and Infantry School Detachment. In September of that year he also was made director of the post Sunday School. An active participant in post and community religious affairs, Chaplain Junkins delivered 191 sermons for groups on and outside the post during his 11 months here. He also gave 151 character guidance lectures as part of the chaplain's training program.

Chaplain Junkins set out to instruct, inspect, and counsel. The course offers a review of such subjects as methods of instruction, inspections, general court-martial, formal guard mount, wearing of the uniform, intelligence and leadership.

The commandant of the leaders of the post, including brigades and school is Major James D. Newmann of Houston, Texas.

ELEVEN-GUN SALUTE IS PLANNED FOR BRIG. GEN. BARLOW JUNE 3

An 11-gun salute will honor Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow at a welcoming ceremony at Fort Benning next Thursday, his first official function as the new deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The salute will be part of an honor guard scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on Chapel Field with troops from Second Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, passing in review for the new official.

The honor guard volleys will be fired by Battery C of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. The 122d Army Band will provide music.

Refresher Class Ends Tomorrow

Five days of intensified training and instruction will end tomorrow for 28 Fort Benning officers selected to attend a special refresher course at The Infantry Center's Advanced Leaders School.

The course offers a review of such subjects as methods of instruction, inspections, general court-martial, formal guard mount, wearing of the uniform, intelligence and leadership.

The commandant of the leaders of the post, including brigades and school is Major James D. Newmann of Houston, Texas.



Hours Changed At Headquarters

Infantry Center headquarters offices will open and close a half hour earlier beginning June 7, it was announced at Fort Benning yesterday.

Office hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily and from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. The change will remain in effect until further notice, officials said.

Patrol Selects Pfc. E. J. Peoples

Pfc. Edward J. Peoples was cited by Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol last week for his superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Pfc. Peoples is assigned to the Military Police Company of Special Troops Command.

Centers Plan Gala Events For Vikings

Columbus' three off-post USO Recreation Centers are planning simultaneous celebrations Saturday to welcome the 47th Division to the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

All three centers are designing their programs for personnel of the Viking Division, recently of Camp Rucker, Ala.

Each center is planning dances and the Elks Lodge USO-AYCS Club at 100 Ninth St. will crown a "Queen of the Vikings." The Armed Services YMCA-USO, 11th Street, is planning a fencing exhibition before a dance and the Fifth Avenue USO-YMCA at 941 Fifth Ave. is planning a televised baseball game in the afternoon.

Here are the programs of the three centers on Saturday:
11th Street YMCA-USO
Open house with cookies and punch served in the lobby at 1:45 p.m. fencing exhibition at 8 p.m., dance featuring the music of the Blue Notes at 8:30 p.m.
Ninth Street USO
Dance featuring the music of the Auburn Knights at 8:30 p.m. Crowning of the "Queen of the Vikings" by M-Sgt. John Ur, G-3 Section, 47th Div. Hq. at 9:45 p.m. Ten-act floor show at 10 p.m. Members of the center's operation committee, Elks Lodge 111, the Columbus Filis Club, Quota Club, Business and Professional Woman's Club, National Council of Catholic Women, Jewish Ladies Aid, Shearith Israel Sisterhood and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks will welcome the soldiers.

Televised baseball game between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers at 1:30 p.m. Open play in billiards, ping pong, and pinocle at 4 p.m.; refreshments served by senior hostesses between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. and dance with junior hostesses at 9:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be given at the three centers. Merchants donating prizes include Bentley's Sport Shop, Davison's, Dobb's Jewelers, (Please See VIKINGS Page 22)

EM Discharges To Be Hurried

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—The Army has put into effect a new speed up separation policy for enlisted men, it was announced by Lt. Gen. William B. Bolling, Third Army commander.

The new directive states that men who have served 21 months of active duty in the Army on their current enlistment and are due for separation from active service during the months of June and July, may, if they so desire, be separated on or before June 25 of this year.

'FATHER OF THE YEAR' CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED AMONG EM

Plans are under way to hold a Service Clubs and troop units and must be submitted not later than June 12. Entries are to be sent in which fathers of Infantry Center enlisted personnel will compete. Enlisted personnel may submit one entry, either their own father or any other father they deem suitable for the title. The contest will be sponsored by Service Club No. 1.

Viking Stories, Pictures Appear Throughout Issue

Review Honors 47th Executive Leaving Post

A special review ceremony honored Col. Elmer E. Kennedy, executive officer of the 47th Division Artillery, who will leave Fort Benning in a few weeks for an assignment in Europe. Artillery units of the 47th massed at Tiger Field for the ceremony.

The son of retired Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy of Columbia, S. C., who commanded Fort Bragg, N.C., before his retirement in 1946, Col. Kennedy has been in the Army since May 1922 when he received his reserve commission.

He served in England, Normandy, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria and France from 1943 to 1945 with the 101st Airborne Division and returned to the U.S. with the 82nd Airborne in December 1945. He holds the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

MAJOR BRIGADE EXEC
New Karl C. Lutz, S-3 of the School Brigade, is now acting as Executive Officer of the School Brigade, replacing Lt. Col. David C. Wilson who has assumed the position of Assistant G-1 at TIC.

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Call for appointment for FREE LESSON and COMPARE our prices and instruction.
Dance lessons in private studios. Enjoy our studio parties in large ball room. Come in for refreshments with us Saturday-afternoon from 2 to 6.

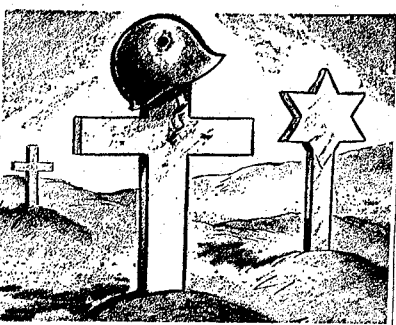
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32 Years Experience

REMEMBRANCE



Memorial Day Ceremonies Planned For Coming Monday

Memorial Day services in tribute to the nation's honored dead have been planned at Fort Benning for May 31, which will be a legal holiday for military and civilian personnel.

Since Memorial Day falls on Sunday, May 30, all personnel except those necessary for operation of the Post will be granted a holiday on Monday.

Services will be held at the Post Cemetery at 9:45 a.m. and at the Infantry Center flagstaff at 11:45 a.m. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles W. Lowin is project officer for the ceremonies.

The services at the cemetery will include an honor guard composed of the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, a Company M Training Command firing squad, and a four-man color guard.

The 122nd Army Band will present a 15-minute concert before the invocation by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard Weissman, Chaplain Lowin will deliver the Memorial Day address, followed by the benediction by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen Stoiz.

Boy and Girl Scouts then will place a wreath at the base of the flagstaff. After a salute of three volleys by the firing squad, the bugler of the 122nd Army Band will play taps and the flag will be raised from half-mast to full-mast.

The program will close with the National Anthem and the Scouts placing flowers on individual graves.

National TV Film Using CTC Troops

The filming of a semi-documentary picture for national television distribution, recruiting service, and military release began Tuesday at Fort Benning.

The 28-minute film, "All-Star Team," outlines the elements and job assignments in the U. S. Infantry, according to Capt. Robert Dall'Acqua, producer. Capt. Dall'Acqua works out of the Military Personnel Procurement Division in the Adjutant General's Office, Washington.

Approximately 500 Fort Benning soldiers are taking part in the production, with several having featured roles. So far Troops Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, tankers from the 73d Battalion, and men from the Medical Company of the 30th have taken part.

Company L has furnished a platoon of troops and Company M supplied a machine gun squad and a 75-mm recoilless rifle squad, commanded by Second Lt. Fred Scott, Jr.

Capt. Dall'Acqua estimates it will take three weeks to complete the filming. A seven-man crew including sound men, technicians and cameramen, arrived here Monday from MPO Productions in New York City under contract to the Department of the Army.

The film will cover Infantry elements such as airborne, artillery, armor, engineer, signal, quartermaster, military police, ordnance, medical, special services, and Army aviation. It is expected to be available for distribution by August.

Three major films have been produced at Fort Benning by the Military Personnel Procurement Division during the past year.

Safety Meet to Have Detonator Display

Detonator demonstrations will highlight the monthly safety meeting today of the Fort Benning Transportation Section.

More than 600 drivers are expected to be present at the demonstrations, which test a driver's breaking and reaction time.

YOUR TAILORING -AND- ALTERATIONS by the Master

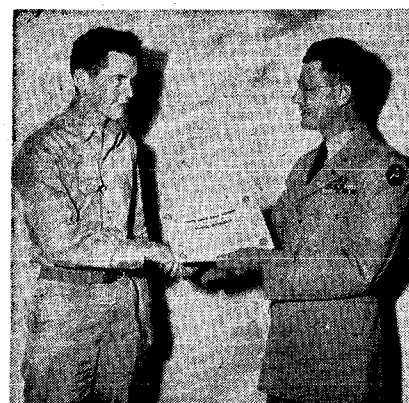
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BULOVA and BENRUS WATCHES on CREDIT, too!



HONOR GRAD RECEIVES CERTIFICATE
Pvt. Paul Donovan, Col. Carl Burke

40 Enlisted Men, 3 Officers Graduate From CBR School

Forty enlisted men and three officers graduated last week from the Chemical - Biological - Radiological School here.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Paul F. Donovan of Sumnerville, Mass., a member of Headquarters Enlisted School here.

The 27th St. CHURCH OF GOD
914-27th St. COLUMBUS, GA.
HOYT ODOM, Pastor
invites all servicemen and their families to attend our church.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Devotional 11:00 a.m.

96,000 Miles Driven Without Accidents.
By Gas Truck Drivers
Operators of five one and a half ton gasoline tanker trucks at Fort Benning have driven their vehicles 96,000 miles without an accident, according to the Transportation Motor Pool.

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BETTER TRY T. G. SHAW
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Equipment, Custom Interior, Bermuda Green w/ Shoreline Beige Group A Safety

54 FORD Country Sedan, Fordomatic, Heater, \$2795
WS Tires, Custom Interior, Several Other Extras

54 BUICK Super Coupe Riviera, R6H, \$3290
Dynaflow, E-Z Eyeglass, WS Tires, Custom Interior, Beautiful Tinted Red w/ Beige Top

53 CADILLAC 4-Door '62, R6H, \$3875
Hydra, WS Tires, Electric Window Lifts, E-Z Eyeglass, Several Other Extras. One Owner Car. Only 9,000 Miles.

53 OLDS '68 Holiday with only 9,000 Miles. \$2995
R6H, Hydromatic, Automatic Eye, Electric Window Lifts, WS Tires, Custom Interior, Other Extras

52 PONTIAC Catalina, R6H, Hydromatic, \$1845
One Owner, Very Low Mileage, Beautiful 2-Tone Color.

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WELCOME TO THE 4TH DIVISION FROM
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Korean Veteran Named Aide to Gen. Fritzsche

M-Sgt. Robert G. Adams reported to The Infantry Center headquarters Monday to begin a one-week assignment as enlisted aide to Fort Benning's commanding general.

First sergeant of the 14th Officer Candidate Company, Adams was selected to serve as aide in competition with enlisted personnel from all major Fort Benning units. He is accompanying Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche on inspections of post units and will attend orientations and staff conferences, all part of a program designed to acquaint enlisted personnel with the duties of the commanding general and his staff.

The 24-year-old Korea veteran entered the Army Jan. 3, 1948, at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where he was named "outstanding 26 EM Graduate From Food Service"

Twenty-six enlisted men graduated Friday from the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School here.

Pvt. Powell J. Legg of Jefferson, Ga., was honor graduate. The eight-week course, one of three offered by the Food Service School, teaches preparation of meals in Army mess halls and in the field.

Exercise Sky Drop has been designed to test and improve navigational aids for Army aircraft, to determine requirements for Army cargo planes and the adequacy and logistical support factors of helicopter units and to provide data for heliport and air field design.

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Welcome 47th Div!

Lt. James H. Cook Assigned to Army Aviation Section
First Lt. James H. Cook of Shawmut, Ala., and Pfc. Henry C. L. LeLong of Honolulu, Hawaii, both assigned to the Army Aviation Section here, left Tuesday for Fort Bragg, N. C. to participate in Exercise Sky Drop II. Lt. Cook is a pilot and Pfc. LeLong is a mechanic.

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47th Boasts Long, Proud History

Vikings Can Trace Lineage To Conquering Norsemen

The 47th (Viking) Infantry Division is one of the youngest outfits in the Armed Forces of the United States, yet it has a proud and victorious heritage stretching back 1,000 years.

For these modern-day Vikings, though not formally organized as the 47th until 1946, are heirs of action-packed centuries of history—dating from the bold explorations of the Norsemen 500 years before Columbus to the United Nations' unprecedented defense of collective security in Korea.

Leif Erickson and his crew of seafaring soldiers who sailed and marched — some historians told — into the heart of the North American continent while Europe was still groping through the Dark Ages, were the forerunners of today's Vikings in more ways than one.

These Vikings were explorers and colonizers and founders of governments — along with being the most feared and respected fighting men in the war-torn world of their day.

Today's men of the Viking Division have a much more varied lineage than the Norsemen. The 47th is now a truly All-American Division, boasting men from every one of the 48 states, all three territories, and a number of foreign countries.

Backgrounds Varied

As the Vikings costumed now weld men of richly varying backgrounds, so our history is also fused of diversified strands. In a broad sense, the battles of free men in all countries and all centuries are a part of the history of the 47th. In more formal military terms, however, it is proper to trace the 47th's historical background from the Indian Wars of 1689-1864.

The "Pioneer Guards" were organized at St. Paul, Minn. in 1856, the year before Minnesota Territory achieved statehood. These guards were the founding fathers of the First Regiment, Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, parent organization of the 135th and 136th Infantry Regiments of later fame.

Forerunners of today's 135th Infantry Regiment were the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers at the start of the Civil War. News of the fall of Fort Sumter reached the nation's capital on the evening of April 13, 1861. On the morning of April 14, Gov. Alexander Ramsey of Minnesota Territory called Secretary of War Cameron and offered 1,000 men.

23 Battles

The tall, lanky men from the Paul Bunyon country became a legend for tough-and-ready fighting in the four-year war. They took part in 23 battles, and lesser skirmishes and engagements.

These were the men who in 1862 were credited with turning the tide at the Battle of Gettysburg in a fearless charge, from which only one man in five emerged unscathed. With Union forces in disorderly retreat, the First Minnesota Volunteers were ordered into the breach. The regiment suffered 82 which served with the 34th Division in World War II.



MEMBERS OF 47th RECON. CO. TRAIN IN NEW M-48 TANKS



MAJ. GEN. RICHARD W. STEPHENS
Commanding General of the 47th Infantry Division

Europe, Korean Veteran Leads The 47th Division

Richard W. Stephens was born in Pierre, S. D., on Nov. 15, 1902. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry on June 12, 1924.

From 1924 to 1941 he served in various company grades in the 7th, 19th, 25th, 31st, 23rd, and 53rd Infantry Regiments. During World War II he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 30th Infantry Division; Commanding Officer, 119th Infantry Regiment; Chief of Staff, 39th Infantry Division; and Assistant Division Commander 40th Infantry Division. He participated in the following campaigns in Europe: Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, and Rhineland.

He took command of the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, in October, 1949, and took part in the following campaigns in Korea: U.N. Defensive, U.N. Offensive, CCF Intervention and U.N. Counter Offensive. The unit was the first to be committed at the start of fighting in July 1950 and at one time the regiment was in contact with the enemy near the Yalu River.

In January 1954 he was assigned as Deputy Commanding General, 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Alabama, and in February 1954 was named Commanding General, 47th Infantry Division.

He was promoted to brigadier general on Oct. 3, 1951 and received his present rank on Nov. 18, 1952, with date of rank Oct. 19, 1947. He has been awarded the following United States decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He has also been awarded the French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm, Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, Netherlands Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau, and the United Nations Medal.

He was also awarded the United States Medal of Honor for his heroism in combat.

The unit was returned to inactive service in 1899, but was recalled after Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit, had raided Columbus, Mexico. With other units, the regiment patrolled the border and prepared for any trouble that might have arisen. After the incident ended, the regiment became inactive again until it was activated for World War I. During the war, it was renamed the 164th Infantry Regiment.

The 164th — including sons of the same North Dakota outfit which saw so much action in the Philippines in the Spanish-American War — was back in the South Pacific in World War II, assigned to the Americal Division in New Caledonia months before the North African invasion on the other side of the world.

The 164th was, in fact, the first United States ground unit to take the offensive World War II — another in the long line of "firsts" by the men who laid the foundations of today's 47th Guadalcanal!

Jungle Fighting
The very name of the sweltering island brings to mind the jungle fighting in which Americans made themselves masters. There are other famous South Pacific island names on the 164th's roll call of stations called at and conquered, such names as Bougainville, Leyte, Cebu, and the Negroes. It was the 164th, attached to the Marines at Guadalcanal, which marched and fought and chopped

Vikings Called To Active Duty In January 1951

The 47th Division, composed of the 135th, 136th, and 164th Infantry Regiments, Division Artillery, and numerous other Special Troops units, was alerted by presidential proclamation on Dec. 16, 1950, before that time it had served as a National Guard Division in Minnesota and North Dakota. One month later, the 47th's 9,000 men, who stemmed from 79 different towns and villages, began the long trek to Camp Rucker, Ala., for training.

The 47th passed from a National Guard status to an Army of the United States division after Jan. 16, 1951, and is slated to remain in this status with a mission of general reserve.

The 47th Division is commanded by Maj. Gen. R. W. Stephens.

682d Saw Duty During WW II

The 682d Engineer Combat Battalion of the 47th Division saw action in World II. The battalion fought through the African and Italian campaigns and into Southern France.

At the time, its elements were not known as the 682nd, and the unit as it exists today was not formed until June 1946. In April of the following year it was organized and federally recognized as the 682nd (AES) from members of the 151st, 175th, and 995th Field Artillery Battalions, and the 135th Infantry Regiment.

The 135th Infantry is the 47th Division's oldest fighting unit, with a battle history full of glorious feats. The regiment was born at St. Paul, Minn., in April 1856, as an independent military company called the "Pioneer Guards". Its main purpose was to defend the frontier settlements against increasing Indian raids. With the establishment of the Minnesota Militia, the Guards became the first unit of the First Minnesota Volunteers.

Following the end of the War Between the States, the regiment was mustered out and the men returned to their homes in Minnesota.

The North African action started with a "surround" of some of our troops at Algiers — to the French, who were to be our allies anyway, but who felt obligated to defend their city." The French treated the Americans with true Gallic gallantry, and released them several days later to fight Germans.

After the Germans were put to rout in North Africa, the 135th marched stubbornly along the long and bloody road to victory, along with many other American units. In Italy, after the Italian army shifted from its Nazi alliance to co-belligerency with the Allies, the slugging up the mountainous peninsula was slow. There were the German Winter line, the Hitler Line, the Gustav Line, the Gothic Line, and the Garigliano Line to be broken. The 135th broke through them all, in gruelling succession, to finally flood out over the fertile Po Valley, where the ferocious Germans surrendered in regimental and even divisional numbers.



SOLDIERS OF 2d BN, 164th REGT., PASS IN REVIEW AT SPEARHEAD IN THEIR ROLE AS AGGRESSORS

164th 1st U.S. Unit To Go On Offensive In WW II

The 164th Infantry Regiment is a direct descendant of the 1862 Maine was blown up, the 164th, take part in the capture of Ma-then known as the First Dakota Militia. Shortly after arrived in good enough health to this status with a mission of general reserve.

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Five Separate Units Make Up 47th Arty.

The 47th Infantry Division artillery is presently composed of five separate units—four field artillery battalions and one anti-aircraft artillery battalion. All but the latter saw action in Europe during World War II. Three battalions, the 125th, 151st, and 175th were part of the 34th Infantry Division at the time, and took part in nearly all major battles of the war in Europe, especially through the North African and Italian campaigns.

The history of the 125th Field Artillery Battalion dates back to April 15, 1887, when it was organized as the Third Infantry Regiment of the Minnesota Reserve National Guard. Some of its units saw action in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Mexican Border, and World War I. The unit became the 125th FA Battalion in 1917 and was attached to the 34th Infantry Division. Later, on February 10, 1941, the unit was recalled to active service, and after training at Camp Claiborne, La., set out for Italy and North Africa.

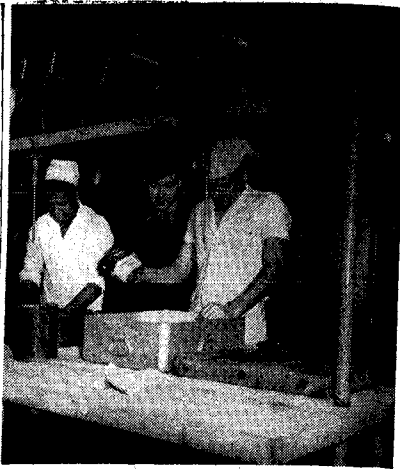
The beginnings of the 151st FA Battalion date back still further. This unit was organized in 1864 as the First Regiment, Minnesota Heavy Artillery. It officially came to the 151st in 1917 when it was assigned to the 42nd Division. The Battalion distinguished itself during the first World War at such places as Lorraine, Champagne, Champagne-Marne, Alsace-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne. During World War II the unit saw action at many now-famous battlegrounds, including Cassino and Anzio in Italy.

The 175th FA Battalion is a direct offshoot of the 151st. In December 1941, when the 175th Division was re-organized from a square to a triangular type division, the Second Battalion of the 151st was renamed the 175th FA Battalion. All of the honors and achievements of the 151st can rightly be included in the history of the 175th. For the 175th Battalion holds the distinction of firing the first shell by American ground troops against German ground troops in World War II. This was in November 1942 near Medjex-el-Bab in North Africa while the 175th was a part of the Eastern Assault Forces attached to the British First Army.

The 188th FA Battalion was activated in the Fall of 1936 and was called into Federal Service on April 1st, 1941. This unit was originally part of the 3rd Battalion of the 185 FA Regiment of the 4th Division. After participating in desert maneuvers in California in 1943 the Battalion was shipped to England and assigned to the VII Corps. It has the honor of being the first battalion of Corps Artillery to land in Europe, moving in on D day plus 12 days. The battalion supported the 101st Airborne Division on the Utah Beachhead and later was attached to the First "Red One" Division. By VE day the 188th was mopping up the last of the Nazi's resistance forces in the vicinity of Leipzig.

The 256th AAA Battalion (AW) (SP) Like the 151st the 256th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion goes back to 1864 as a part of the Minnesota Heavy Artillery. This is the newest artillery unit to join the 47th Division. Its list of predecessors includes the First Field Artillery Regiment, the 151st Field Artillery Regiment, the 206th Infantry, and the 216 Coast Artillery Regiment. The 216th, inducted on January 6, 1941 was later re-organized into anti-aircraft battalions from which stems the 256th. This unit spent its World War II service as a coastal defense organization in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area and was deactivated in February 1944.

12th OCs Organize Company Drill Team
Twelfth OC Company, First Regiment, has started work on the forming of a company drill team. Forty men were present for the initial orientation.
OC William Baldwin is drill master and Lt. Charles B. Saunders is officer in charge.
Basic formation is to be a platoon of 23 men. The platoon expects to drill before the company by the end of the month, and in late June or early July.



47th INSPECTOR WATCHES COOKS PREPARE PIE

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DIVARTY CO . . . is Brig. Gen. Eric S. Molitor, a veteran of 85 months overseas. A graduate of West Point, he has served in Hawaii, Italy, Trieste and Denmark. He was an instructor at Fort Benning in 1940 and again in 1942. Gen. Molitor was assigned the 47th last month.

TO INSPECT KITCHENS
Enmet J. Gossett of the Third Army Engineers Section, Fort McPherson, Ga., will be at Fort Benning this week for a technical inspection of kitchen equipment in the new troop housing development.

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QM Is Praised In Injury Drop

Two Infantry Center certificates of achievement have been presented to the Quartermaster Section for 100 per cent improvement in the civilian disabling injury rate from Jan. 1 to March 31.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, made the presentations, which also cited the Quartermaster Section for its operation of motor vehicles 100,000 miles during 1953 without an accident.

Col. Evans Named STC Deputy CO

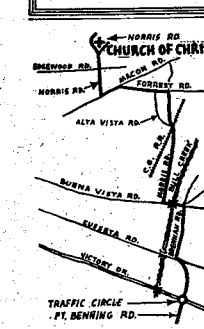
Col. William T. Evans of Statesville, N. C., has been appointed deputy commanding officer of Special Troops Command. His first tour of duty here came in August 1946 when he attended The Infantry School's advanced officers course, graduating in 1947. He also has studied at the Command and General Staff College and the Naval War College. During World War II he took part in the Algerian and Tunisian campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He also served as senior advisor to the 21st Republic of Korea Division. Col. Evans was commissioned following his graduation in 1931 from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

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Don't Flash Your Pay Overseas

Just because you've got the dough, there is no need for you to flash it in front of allies overseas. It may look good to your buddies if you pay a waiter by shoving a pile of bills at him and saying "Take out what you need." But this will only cause him to wonder if you're not either pretty dumb about money or overpaid. Although only a few unscrupulous tradespeople will take more than they should the word will soon spread that Americans throw money around.

The same good sense is needed when you are out with local people. To spend your money in a grandstand play usually does only two things for you. It makes you look like a jackass while you're doing it and it leaves you broke before the end of the month.

The sensible thing to do is to take advantage of the opportunity to save part of the money you earn overseas. The Armed Forces have savings plans for your use. You can increase your allotments, buy postal money orders,



or convert your money to U. S. Savings Bonds. Those who follow this advice will be doubly happy. In addition to helping build better relations abroad, they will be building for their own future.

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Six Research Projects Helping Modern Soldier

Military research has become something more than the development of new dream weapons. The Army is now investigating ways of producing a modern soldier who will succeed even if the dream weapons fail.

Psychologists at Fort Benning's Human Research Unit No. 3 are engaged in six projects which are part of a program supervised by the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University.

One timely project, Moonlight, is concerned with a problem practiced by night-fighting Chinese Communists: how can soldiers be taught to hit targets they can barely see?

New Methods
"The answer lies in new methods of training," said Dr. Edgar L. Shriver, leader of the Moonlight staff. "Equipment that turns night into day is not always at hand," he pointed out, "and even if lighting is available an enemy could avoid it."

A new method of firing the M-1 rifle at night was developed last year under the direction of Dr. Francis E. Jones of Holy Springs, Mass., director of the unit. The new method was the basis for a recent training circular now in use

throughout the Army. A new night-firing range, on which the appearance and sounds of an attacking or defending force may be simulated, is being used by the Moonlight researchers to evaluate training methods.

The range is automatically operated by an electronic device made by the unit from parts of old pin ball machines.

Rifle marksmanship training also is being evaluated in project Train. Here the performance of different groups of firers who have received different types of training is being studied.

Two proficiency ranges being developed by the unit will use a new type pop-up target which falls down when hit and can be raised or lowered by remote control.

"A killable target—that is one that falls when hit—is desirable for two reasons; first it simulates what actually happens in battle, and second, it gives the firer immediate knowledge of his accuracy on each shot," according to Dr. H. H. Merritt, project leader.

The unit also is supervising studies at Fort Jackson, S. C., on the tactical training given to soldiers after completion of 16 weeks of individual training. The purposes of the studies are to determine which training

methods are best and to present lesson plans for use in training infantry rifle squads.

In 1952 the unit drew 100 squads from three major Army units for a six-hour tactical test which indicated the need for the study. Lesson plans are now being evaluated at Fort Jackson.

Two more projects are concerned with training of airborne soldiers. In project Hilo the unit is trying to find out whether airborne paratroopers should be introduced to height gradually or suddenly. A new tower with jumping platforms of 10, 20 and 30 feet is now in operation and research workers, under the direction of Dr. Charles Windle, are rating the performance of students jumping from these levels.

In the other project, Jumptrapping, the Hilo experimenters also will rate jumpers by means of an apparatus which measures the force and time of each jump. A hydraulic mechanism will record how forcefully the jumper springs up and out, while an electric clock will measure the interval between the jumper's tap and the jump.

"We are working on the assumption that fear is related to height, and that the best way to overcome fear is to get used to it gradually," Dr. Windle said. "Our guess is that men who start at the 10-foot level and work up to 30 feet through the 20-foot level will be less likely to fall than men who start immediately at 30 feet."

The Hilo experimenters also will rate jumpers by means of an apparatus which measures the force and time of each jump. A hydraulic mechanism will record how forcefully the jumper springs up and out, while an electric clock will measure the interval between the jumper's tap and the jump.

The unit's newest project, Patrol, is a study of methods for increasing the accuracy and extent of information obtained by soldiers on reconnaissance patrols. Squad a trained by different methods will be tested on a special course seeded with information of military significance.

The psychologists at Fort Benning make up one of three Human Research units working on problems of training individual soldiers and small units. Projects are assigned by the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

now completed, researchers collected error scores on approximately 1,100 airborne trainees. In a study of the rating system used by instructors in the Airborne Department of The Infantry School, Results indicated that although raters tend to differ in absolute number of errors observed in a single jump, they show fairly high agreement in distinguishing between good and bad jumps. The Airborne Department's rating system was found to be a good predictor of success in the 34-foot tower phase of airborne training and also useful in identifying trainees in need of additional instruction.

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Pvts. Keep on the Lookout For Snakes to Tame, Train

Snakes may not be very inviting pets to most people but to three members of Company A, 30th Infantry Regt.—Pfc. David Bland, Pfc. Oliver Davis, and Pfc. Donald Hill—they are well chosen "friends."

These soldiers catch snakes and make pets of them, hunting the reptiles at night. Using only a flashlight and a long pole with a retractable wire loop on the end, they search in areas where snakes would most likely be.

When a snake is spotted, the wire loop is slipped over its head and is drawn tight. After the snake struggles about 20 minutes it is "safe" to handle, the men say.

A bit of knowledge is most necessary to take up this hobby. One must be able to distinguish between a poisonous and non-poisonous snake. A wrong answer might prove fatal.

Fort Benning's Biglerville Mess has been opened to civilian employees.

Employees wishing to eat there are requested to secure an identification card from First Lt. Wilton O. Huntley, Jr., assistant mess officer in Building No. 1455.

Meals are served from 6 to 7:30 a.m., from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The Mess has reopened after renovation of last March's storm damage.

FORT SILL VISITOR
Lt. Col. Stanley L. Harding, secretary of the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., visited Fort Benning last Friday.

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COUNTRY PLAYERS

THE girl singers are becoming more and more popular in the country-music field. They not only look nice on personal appearances with the bands, but sound good on records, too.

Jinnie Rodgers' "Mama, Don't Cry at My Wedding" (MGM) is a beautifully done ballad, in which she even duets with herself. And Capitol's Jean Shepherd has an excellent heart-balled in "Why Did You Wait?"

On Columbia, Anita Carter and her sisters give a very smooth and soothing interpretation of a sad love-ballad, "Faithless Johnny Lee."

And Maxine and Jim Brown's "Looking Back to See" is an unusually "catchy" fast-moving, hokey song that's a real toe-tapper (Fabor).

Another unusual number is Stuart Hamblen's "This Ole House" (Victor). It is a rousing-type song that grows on you, and is somewhat different from his usual style.

In the sacred vein, Alan McGill, with choral backing, does

STRICTLY FRESH

SOVIET archeologists say they've found the "missing link"—skeletal remains having features of both Neanderthal and modern man. In other words, a prehistoric two-faced diplomat.

Japanese weatherman says his bad-weather forecasts are late because he hates to inform the public of both Neanderthal and modern man. In other words, a prehistoric two-faced diplomat.

Experts say a person's hearing is keenest around 7 a. m., and dullest around 1 p. m. Ours is



worst when we're called to dry the dishes.

Fellow in Petersburg, Va., parked his 32-year-old car illegally, but couldn't be ticketed because the traffic code says a ticket must be attached to the windshield. (The car had none.) Gave the police department a "pane," though.

Two Minnesota teen-agers, tried for Virginia to get married, were nabbed in Cincinnati when they wired for money. Sure found out early two can't live as cheap as one.



STUNNING RATING... While M. Jordan, left, of Richmond, Va., a master gunner operator in the Infantry Center Engineer School, receives official notification of his outstanding performance rating from Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Fort Benning engineer. Jordan, who has worked on post for eight years, is the first wage board civilian to receive an outstanding rating.

AFF Group Reviews Policies at Benning
Four officers from Army Field School. They were Lt. Col. Charles C. Roger and Capt. Joseph F. Partridge, William B. Bodine, and Frederick E. Rassenagh.

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Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

OC Calvin Schade

OC Calvin Schade of 4th OC Company, First OC Regiment, spent two years, two months, and six days as a sailor in the United States Navy.

Then, trading the sea for the sky, he started working high in the air in the construction business. He like height so well he volunteered for airborne training and has spent his last five years in the airborne. In his spare time, though, he can be found demonstrating his seamanship on Victory Ford.

Pvt. Mackley

Pvt. Frank H. Mackley, of A Company, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, had the experience of having been in on one of the largest and fiercest of all forest fires in the Western States.

The private was assigned as a firefighter at Calabasas, Calif., and was among the group who fought the Huse Resort fire. The battle continued for some 76 hours, and during that time he aided in the rescue of five persons trapped in the resort.

Pvt. Mackley also delves into the hazardous profession of motorcycle racing and has won several trophies.

He enlisted in the Army in May

1953 and took basic at Fort Campbell, Ky. He took airborne training assigned to A Company as a cadre.

Pvt. Phil Forte

Pvt. Phil Forte of Company I, 36th Infantry, appeared on television in Columbus last week, singing "Till Me You Love Me" on Open House at WRBL-TV.

A veteran of Carnegie Hall, Park Casino in New Jersey, and many other night clubs in the New York City-New Jersey area, Forte studied under Freddie Johnson, coach of Dean Martin and Vic Damone, before entering service.

But singing is not his only talent. He did commercial art, illustrating, and off - set printing when the music business was slow and he had to eat. His body-building and weight-lifting he had to abandon, however, because it interfered with his singing. He could not appear graceful and make delicate movements, having too big a chest (at least on a male singer).

Forte appeared in Carnegie Hall with Freddie Johnson's Orchestra and as a guest every Sunday on the Stars of Tomorrow program in New York before entering the

Army eight months ago. He plans to go back to Park Casino when he leaves the service.

Pvt. Loyd

Pvt. Isaac Loyd of Company H, 30th Infantry Regt.—now only one in a team of Combat Training Command demonstration troops that perform every day for The Infantry School—but he looks forward to the day when he can return to the spotlight as a professional blues singer, song writer, and television star.

Before entering service last fall, Loyd sang in night clubs in his hometown, Atlanta, Ga.; appeared on T. V. and radio; recorded on a Mercury label and was awarded a five-year contract to write tunes for Fred Fisher Music Co., of New York City.

Loyd started singing professionally in 1949 at 18. His engagements included stands at Royal Peacock Club, Ansley Hotel, and Brookhaven Standard Club, all of Atlanta and Skylark Club of Hopkenville, Ky.

waxed such songs as "Worrying Blues," "The One I Love," and "Love Fever Blues" Mercury records. His own composition, "My Queen" and "Here I Am" won his contract with the New York music company.

OC B. J. Burnett

OC Billy J. Burnett of 10th OC Company, First OC Regiment, feels confident that any enemy who attempts an air attack on the United States would have to take enormous losses before reaching his objective.

Burnett, native Texan, took anti-aircraft basic training at Fort Bliss. He explains that each Infantry division is equipped with an anti-aircraft battalion, which includes 8 quad 50's and 8 twin 40's. The twin 40 is capable of putting out 240 rounds a minute and the quad 50's are able to fire 2,000 rounds a minute.

In addition to these potent weapons, the anti-aircraft artillery possesses 75, 90, and 120 MM guns. In order to be effective against high speed jets, these guns are mounted with their own radar units, which locate and track targets automatically.

Burnett said "An enemy plane

would be greeted with a very warm reception. The 90's are so accurate that their radar units are set 10 miles off in training in order that the radio controlled aerial targets are not shot down with the initial round."



THP. GEORGE P. CUTHRELL
Pvt. George P. Cuthrell was recently chosen as soldier of the Week in the Third Battalion, First Student Regiment. A duty soldier with the 17th Company of the battalion.

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EX-INTERPRETER for Russia is Pvt. Lucian Linde, Company A, First Student Regiment now attending Wheel Vehicle Mechanics Course. Pvt. Linde, born in Poland, lived and attended school before moving to Germany. There he attended school. After the war he worked as an interpreter for the Russians. In Nov. 1951 the National Refugee Organization brought him to the U.S.

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Ex-Airman, Merchant Marine Follows Family Into Army

Raymond E. Fauset of Galesburg, Ill., a former merchant mariner and airman, followed a long family tradition last week when he enlisted in the Army at Fort Benning.

The 25-year-old private, who spent the past five years in the Air Force, now plans to make the Army his career, following thus in the footsteps of his father and three brothers, who have a total of 53 years' service.

His father, Lt. Col. Carl J. Fauset, spent over 22 years in the Army before retiring in 1951.

The oldest brother in the family, Sgt. Dorsey Fauset, has been in 11 years and is assigned to Company D, First Transportation Battalion here.

Lt. Obie Calhoun, Jr. Named Eng. Officer

First Lt. Obie D. Calhoun, Jr., of Macon, Ga., has been named engineering officer of The Infantry Center's Army Aviation Section. Lt. Calhoun came here from Fort Eustis, Va., where he served as pilot with the 924th Technical Service Unit.

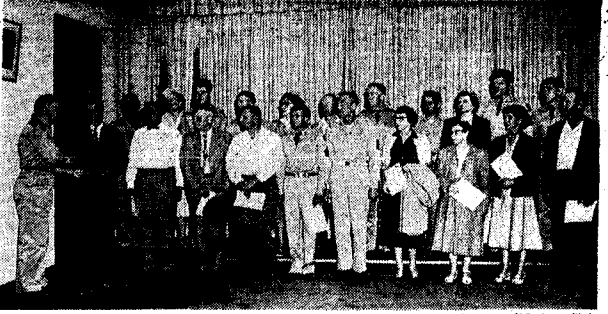
Another brother, Sfc. Charles Fauset, who has eight years in the Army is stationed in Germany. Still another brother, Cpl. John Fauset, has just returned from Europe.

Fauset's sister is still in high school, but she plans to complete the family cycle by joining the WAC or WAF after graduation.

Capt. H. W. Davis Named Commander Of Non-Com Class

Capt. Harry W. Davis, former company commander of 123rd Company, has assumed command of the Second Advanced NCO Class, 121st Company, First OC Regiment.

Prior to his assignment at The Infantry Center, Captain Davis served with the famed 25th Division in Korea as commanding officer of a heavy mortar company. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Information and Education School, Ft. Slocum, New York; Advanced Associate Officers Course, Ft. Benning; Air Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, N. C., and the Far East Command CBR School, Camp Gifu, Japan.



WORK SIMPLIFICATION . . . Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, former deputy commanding general, presents certificates to 21 military and civilian personnel. Left to right, front row, are Henry Ennis of Phenix City, Ala.; Haskel D. Garner, John W. Hill, and John Simmons, all of Columbus; Sgt. Andrew J. Rawlinson of Prattville, Ala.; Sfc. Wilson A. Morrison of Vernon, Texas; Mrs. Louise Torbett, Mrs. Pauline J. Shaw, and Mrs. Roxie J. Byard, all of Columbus; and Walter S. Gih of Ellerslie, Ga. Back row, Sfc. Mose J. Muse of Union, Miss.; Miss Barbara Bronson of Monrovia, Calif.; Sfc. N. D. Carter of Greenup, Ill.; Sgt. Roger D. Friedlund of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Carolyn D. Wood, Stephan Hannan, Sfc. Z. L. McKee, J. C. Metcalf, and Mrs. Mary B. Joiner, all of Columbus; Sgt. William C. Smith of Ironton, Mo., and M-Sgt. William R. Lincoln of Miami, Fla.

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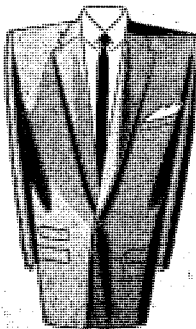
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CHIEF OF STAFF
Col. George T. Laughlin was named chief of staff of the Viking Division after serving as commanding officer of the 136th Inf. Regt. He is a veteran of action in the China-Burma-India theater in World War II and served in Europe from 1948 to 1951.

74th ORDNANCE BATTALION
The 74th Ordnance Battalion is another of the 47th Division units that can trace its history through experience in World War II. The battalion served with the 34th Division.

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47th TROOPS CROSS BRIDGE DURING LEADER'S ASSAULT COURSE



MEN OF 256th AAA BN. OF THE 47th GET INSTRUCTION ON THE AA GUN

Tankers Reveal Proud Heritage

At present the tank battalion, Minnesota National Guard in 1947 and served in that capacity until it was activated with the rest of the 47th Division.

The first armored unit sent overseas in World War II, the 194th was caught in the fall of Bataan. The death march and Japanese prison camps were survived by only about 25 per cent of the men. The 194th was organized as a separate tank battalion in the

204th Medics Are Viking's Youngest

Perhaps the youngest unit now in service with the 47th Division is the 204th Medical Battalion. It was constituted the 20th in 1948 as part of the Minnesota National Guard. The 104th was organized and federally recognized in 1948 and ordered into active service with the rest of the 47th Division in 1951.

Division Patch Symbol of Spirit

The shoulder insignia of the 47th Division symbolizes its Viking heritage. It consists of a white Viking helmet, the dominant feature, superimposed on a field of infantry blue. Encircling the blue is a narrow band of white, which in turn is circled by a red border representing the colors of the artillery. This establishes the Viking spirit, while at the same time including our national colors. The white helmet is reminiscent of the majestic Thor, God of strength in Norse mythology.

TO 4TH DIVISION
M-Sgt. Julius E. Fritz, first sergeant of 11th OC Company, First OC Regiment, has been reassigned to the 47th Division. Cp. Roger F. Lowe of 11th OC Company has assumed his duties as first sergeant.

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COLORS OF 135th REGT. PASS IN REVIEW

Donald F. Polden Wins Gold Leaves

Donald F. Polden of Second Company, First Student Regiment, recently swapped his tracks for the gold leaves of a major. Major Polden resides with his wife, Susanne Marie, and their four children at 1702 Benning Road, Columbus, Georgia.

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136th Deeds Date Back to Civil War

Following the feats of the Bearcat Regiment in the Civil War, the unit served in a National Guard capacity until 1916, when it was sent to the Mexican border to help restore order. One year later, the outfit was federally activated as the 136th Infantry Regiment and became a part of the 34th Division. Like the 125th, the 136th was broken up to fight with units already on the front lines.

From 1919 until the beginning of World War II, the 136th Infantry Regiment served as a National Guard unit attached to the 92nd Infantry Brigade. In March, 1942, the regiment was reactivated as a federal unit and was made a part of the 33rd National Guard Division (Illinois). A basic training program was begun at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and the men were further toughened by training at the Desert Training Center in the Mojave Desert. On June 22, 1943, the 136th sailed for the South Pacific.

New Guinea came first—that torrid mass of mountains and jungle. For the first three months the men, toughened their backs as emergency stevedores unloading supply ships. Then came a combat assignment for the 33rd Division and the 136th was selected to do the job. The assignment was to "seek out and destroy the Japanese 211th Infantry." It was a complicated and sweaty job.

On the island of Morotal, the 136th cut the 211th Japanese Regiment to pieces. Eight hundred and seventy Japs were killed while the 136th lost only 48 men in the fighting.

Perhaps the most glorious, and the bloodiest, action in the history of the Bearcat regiment took place in April 1945 on Northern



DEPUTY CHIEF . . . staff is Col. Elwood H. Spackman who joined the 47th Division as G-1 in 1932. He served in the South Pacific during World War II and in Europe from 1949 to 1952.

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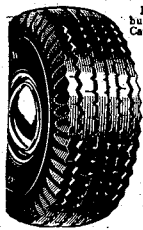
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4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Prize — Complete Car Bath Kit
13,000 free gifts for children: balloons, pencils, tops, rubber bands, comic books, and key cases will be given to the kid-dies to bring the small fry along. Register at all 5 Swift stations if you wish but only 1 prize to a person.

Drawings for prizes will be: 8:00 p.m. Thursday night — 3333 2nd Avenue Station. 8:00 p.m. Friday night — Warm Springs Rd. at Hilton Ave. Sta. 8:00 p.m. Saturday night — 10th Ave at Cusseta Rd. Sta. 7:00 p.m. Monday night — Brennan Rd. at Cusseta Rd. Station. 9:00 p.m. Monday night — Victory Drive Station at Bull Creek. Drawing for Dream Vacation will also be held at Victory Drive Station.

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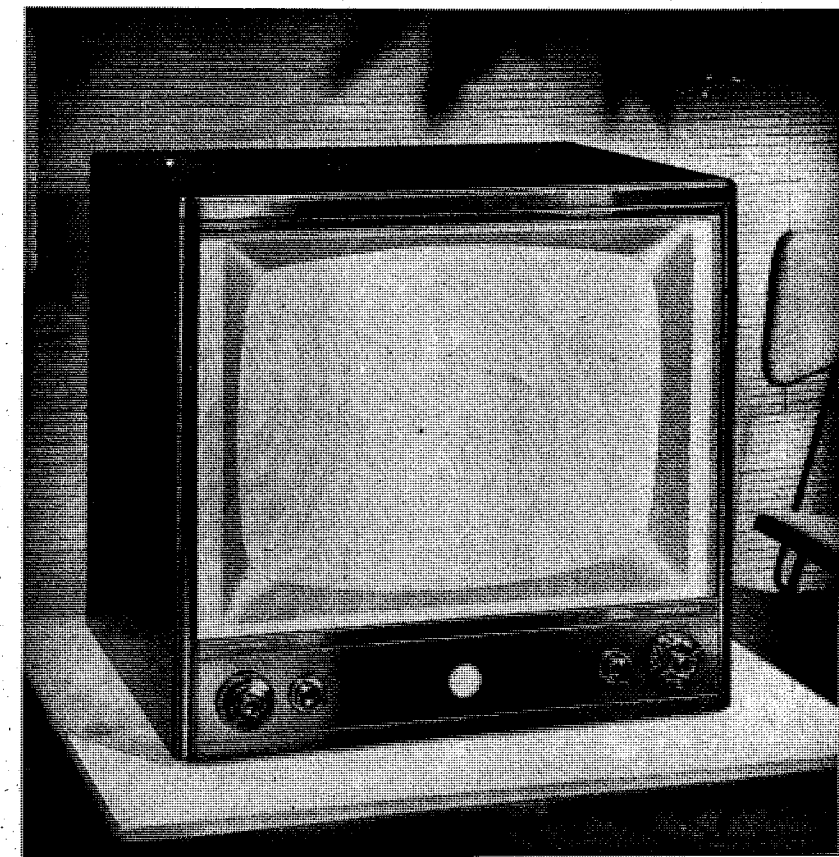
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ISD Volleyballers Romp to 3d Army Championship

Fort Benning's Volleyball representatives, Company C of the Infantry School Detachment, swept through opposition unbeaten last week at Fort McClellan, Ala., to annex the Third Army championship, first such crown in 1954 for The Infantry Center.

The post spike - and - set-up artists, who won a recent company level TIC tournament, had the right to represent the post, galloped to the title with the loss of only one game and that came in the final round.

Opening match saw ISD blast the Fort Bragg, N.C. sextet, 15-3 and 15-3. Next opposition came in the form of Fort Jackson, S.C. the eventual finalist, but the Company netters moved easily in to the semi-finals with another level TIC tournament victory, 15-2 and 15-4.

Since they were the long remaining undefeated entry, Coach Bill Taylor's men sat by and watched Bragg and Jackson duel for the right to enter the finals as losers bracket representative.

Jackson eventually overcame Bragg, 15-9, 14-16, and 15-9.

The final match saw Jackson upset Benning in the first game for their only lost game of the journey. The Infantry Center

boys roared back to win the match rather handily, however, by taking the next two games 15-3 and 15-3.

For the boys from ISD, it was merely the climax to a virtual year - round volleyball season. All the members of the team that carried the post's colors to the championship are assigned to the post printing plant. Every day at

noon-time the boys forsake the luxury of eating lunch and play volleyball instead. The incessant hours of practice, paid off for them, first with the post championship and then with the Third Army crown.

Composing the squad were Anthony Dorr, Roy Gafford, Larry Olson, John Blackmore, Graham Darden, Don Corday, Don Hawkins, and Taylor.

Commanders' HotStreak Snarls TIC Baseball Race Into 4-Way Battle

Jackson Eagles Beat STC, CTC

CTC's red hot Commanders were the current talk of the league last week as Coach Foye's Martin's squad rolled up their fifth straight win to move into third place in Infantry Center League standings.

After getting off to a comparative win to move into third place in Infantry Center League standings. After getting off to a comparative win to move into third place in Infantry Center League standings.

brilliant one-hit debut of last week by setting the Eagles down with only four hits in five innings though miscues afield cost him four runs.

In addition, Glenn and teammate Gene Merandi collected the only two hits for CTC off Eagle hurler George Mator, former New York Yankee Chatel.

lance of willowy Joe Tanner, Jackson shortstop who is also the property of the Red Sox.

Coming up this week are important games featuring Divarty against the 136th at Bullet Field Friday afternoon, ISD at CTC Sunday at Gowdy, CTC and 136th Wednesday afternoon at Gowdy and 136th against Special Troops at Bullet Wednesday night.



THREE CHAMPIONS SHOW FORM THAT SWEEP THE POST TRACKSTERS TO AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY AT EGLIN FIELD. At Left Takes 1st in 3-Mile Run, Center Chelchowski Breaks Tape In Mile Run, Left, Mitchell Tops the Hop-Step-Jump Field

Track Squad Wins Four Way Relays

A 31-man track squad representing Fort Benning captured the Initational Relays which ended Sunday at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The Infantry Center squad racked up 104 points, more than double its nearest opponent, Eglin Air Force Base, which tallied 48%.

Individual winners for Fort Benning were Stan Chelchowski in the mile; Joe Howard, the 120-yard high hurdles; Marion Mitchell, the 220 - yard low hurdles; Charles Waits, the three-mile run; Fred Hunter, two-mile steep chase, and Lytle Dickey, the pole vault.

SERVICE STARS
2nd Lt. Clark SCHOLLES
OLYMPIC SWIMMING STAR AT CAMP CARSON, COLORADO
A MICHIGAN U. GRAD WHERE HE SWAM THE 100 YD. RACE IN 49.8 SEC. WON THE OLYMPIC 100 METER FREE STYLE TITLE AND WITH THE ARMY PERFORMED IN THE PAN-AMERICAN MEET IN BRAZIL.

Medals Galore Won by Keifer

Capt. Fred Keifer of Weapons Dept. recently took part in the Fiesta of Five Flags at Pensacola, Fla. and brought back four first place, five second place, and one third place medals finishing second in the grand aggregate total with 2-523.

AF Boxers Romp To Interservice Fight Crown

LAKELAND AFB, Tex. (APPS) -The Air Force boxing team flew into the Interservice Tournament here with rocket-power and blinding speed. Before the final bell sounded it safely landed six championships and the 1954 world-wide Service boxing title.

Officers to Hold 27 Hole Tourney

Twenty - seven hole match play tournament will be held on Monday, May 31, for all male members of the Officers Mess Club. An 18-hole qualification is required of entrants before Sunday. Complete details are available at the Pro Shop, phone 3-6120.

NEW ISD OFFICER

New Company officer of Company F, Infantry School Detachment, is Second Lt. Thomas B. Earle, Jr. of Savannah, Ga. Lt. Earle reported to the company from Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.



STEEPLECHASER... Running the steeplechase for the first time in his life, Fred Hunter ran, jumped, and on occasion swam to victory. Here he goes over the top of the spectacular water jump, a hazard which had to be cleared eight times during the two mile course. Photographer: Joe Wolfe, an unintentional entry, finished second as he sprinted to catch Hunter crossing the line.

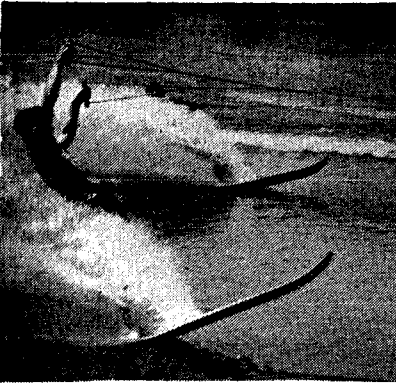
Women Golfers Vieing For Club Championship

Final rounds will be played tomorrow for the annual club championship for women golfers at Fort Benning.

The tourney began Tuesday with golfers vieing for trophies in the championship, first, and second flights for 18 holes and first and second flights for nine holes.

In the nine hole first flight are: Ann Hazelrigg, Jerry Edris, Helen Brown, Jeanne Armstrongs, Betty Bingham, Helen Thomas, Mary Adams, and Jeanne Hanlon.

In the second flight are: Tudy Caldwell, Pat Packman, Midge Vinciguerra, Helena Davis, Constance Leonard, Benning Garrison Eilers, Fran Bolling, Louise Bieri, Mary Lee Lindeman, Rose D'Orso, Bud Berger and Irene Curtis.



'LOOK MA—ONLY ONE SKI' Show to Feature All Sorts of Tricks

Water Skiers to Display Form of Water Carnival

Flashing sheets of spray, the roar of powerful boats, graceful speedster on skis, and pretty girls will come to Victory Lodge 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Climaxing weeks of hard work by Officers' Candidates, other military personnel, and girls from the Columbus area, the Water Ski Carnival will be staged on Victory Pond.

19 Men Slated For Army Meet

Selection of a 19-man squad to represent The Infantry Center at the Third Army Track and Field Meet June 4-5 at Fort Campbell, Ky., was announced Monday.

The squad, which includes most of the first, second and third place winners in The Infantry Center meet May 15-16, will be coached by Charles Waits and Mel Rosen.

The show, composed of 14 acts will furnish spectators with many minutes of thrills and comedy. There is no admission.

Sidney Swope, 14th OC Company, and Lara Hanson have organized the event. Both men have done professional work in water skiing. Swope at Cypress Gardens and Hanson, a water ski instructor before coming into the army, participated in inter-collegiate water ski competition in Illinois.

Dad's Club Building Softball Diamond For Children's Use

A softball field in the Benning Park Homes area is expected to be completed by Monday.

The field, part of a post-wide youth program sponsored by the Benning Dad's Club, will be available for children of military personnel residing in the Homes area, according to Col. Paul J. Mitchell, club president.

Triathlon Pair Working at Tough Training Grind

A rugged training schedule is paying off for two triathlon candidates, David C. Miller and Valdimar Christensen of Santa Monica, Calif.

The athletes are preparing for the Third Army Triathlon Tournament scheduled June 4-5 at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pistol firing, a 220-yard free-style swim and a two-mile run will be included in the competition.

Leisure Time Is Wonderful If You Water Ski at 50 mph

George E. Krant, Headquarters, Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, has no problem with his leisure time, having chosen a sports activity which requires both courage and skill.

During off-duty hours Krant may be seen almost any time skimming over the surface of Back Water Lake near Columbus at speeds up to 50 miles per hour on his skis.

Krant is not limited, however, to the water in his skiing. In fact, he began snow skiing before he ever tried it on water. He became a member of the National Ski Patrol and later was an instructor in snow skiing for two years.

Caught Stealing Home . . .

First baseman John Franconia of the 47th Divarty Unit was here being stopped at home plate by Catcher Ed Kaemmer of Combat Training Command in Tuesday's game, the deciding game for third place in the Post Intramural League.

GEORGE KRANT . . . Water 'Bug'

When he was around 16 Krant first attempted water skiing. It was during his summer vacation, and the idea appealed to him. This started him on the road as a water skiing enthusiast. Although he still prefers snow, Krant acknowledges that he will settle for water - due to the absence of snow in Georgia.

Back home in Los Angeles, Krant was active in water skiing. In high school he participated in football, track, golf and swimming.

CAUGHT STEALING HOME . . .

Photo by Wolfe



Photo by Wolfe

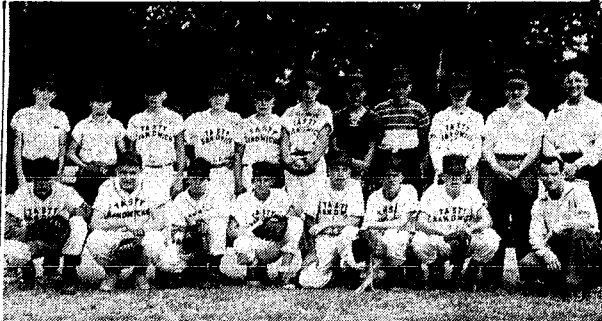
LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through Monday)

Team	W	L	Pct.
136th	11	2	.846
ISD	11	2	.846
CTC	10	4	.714
Divarty	9	4	.692
135th	7	6	.538
STC	5	8	.385
152th	5	9	.357
Medics	3	9	.250
1st SS	3	10	.231

SPORTS Roundup

by J.F. Celentano

Forrest "Spook" Jacobs, hustling rookie second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, reveals that he never knew his first name until he had to find his birth certificate for the Army when he was drafted in 1934. His middle name is Vandergriff. American League umpire John Flaherty was an enlisted man in the Marine Corps during WWII. After serving more than two years in several Pacific campaigns, he was commissioned on the battlefield and gained the rank of captain before discharge. Navy's championship crew extended its winning streak to 28 by crossing the finish line ahead of a speeding Yale shell in the Potomac Regatta. White on the subject of racing five Naval Academy yachts will be sailing in the biennial Newport to Bermuda Yacht Race, scheduled to get underway June 1 at Newport, R. I. One of the entries is the 71-foot yawl Roy-



BENNING BOYS . . . make up the Tasty Sandwich Team of the Columbus Optimist Junior League. Their first game will be May 23. Members of the team are, top row, left to right, Pat Green, Ken Potter, Strip Stannard, "Bubba" Troutman, Jerry Hobbs, Jim Casson, Jan Jastrenski, Joe Stillwell, Dave Taylor, Pfc. Larry Weinandt, Assistant Coach, and Pvt. Leo Shible, Coach. Bottom row left to right, "Skipper" Gillenwater, Bill Salisbury, Bob Vick, Jim Naehr, Craig Brammer, Norm Wiley, Jim Orcutt, Captain, Pvt. Verne Leffel, assistant Coach. Not present for photo were Ricky Koppelman, Dick Eney, Dave Feldman and Gilbert Wilson.

omo, Class A winner of the 1952 Newport - Bermuda classic. Capt. Benjamin P. Field Jr., USN, will be at the helm of the Royono in this year's race. Other Class A Navy entries are the 62-foot cutter Highland Light and the Vamora, a 71-foot staysail ketch. The 44-foot yawls Swift and Fearless are Class B entries. Ft. Myer, Va., will host the All-Army golf tournament July 23-24. The All-Navy Track and Field Camp Lejeune, N. C., June 18-19. Georgia Tech's chief grid member Bobby Dodd will be a Camp Lejeune's 54 Invitational Football Coaches Clinic June 9-10. Assisting Dodd will be three members of the Yellow Jacket coaching staff. Frank Middendorf, former University of Cincinnati pitcher, has been signed for the 54 season by the professional Washington Redskins. Middendorf is a 215-pound center, is at Ft. Eustis, Va., and is scheduled for discharge here the start of the season. He was drafted by the Redskins in 1952 but was inducted into the Army.

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Welcome to Columbus and Kings 47th DIVISION

Five seems to be a lucky number for for Whitley Lockman, first man of the New York Giants. His first five home runs of the season were belted . . . you guessed it—in the fifth inning. . . . American football fans will get their first look at Canadian football this year. NBC will televise 13 games beginning Aug. 28 and running through Nov. 20. . . . It wasn't long after Roger Banister had shattered the mythical four-minute mile when Parry O'Brien, former USC star, electrified the track and field world with a spectacular, record-breaking shot-put heave of 60' 5/4". O'Brien tossed the 16-pound shot-put 59' 2 1/4" last year to set an official world record. That Stan "The Man" Musial is off to another great year. The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, who swings from the left side, is gunning for his seventh National League batting title. . . . Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Reds blasted the first grand-slam LEAVING ON REGT. Sgt. Newell Phillips, 10th Company, 1st OC Regiment, is leaving his post as assistant supply sergeant of the company, having been reassigned to the European Command. Sgt. Phillips held the job for two years.

USED CARS

Prominent Used Car Dealer Disappears!

Gene Horne, local used car dealer, disappeared last night from his used car lot on Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road. Reports indicate that the disappearance is related to the sighting of a mysterious automobile which appeared over the used car lot. Residents in that area saw the same vehicle over the lot at approximately 12:15 P.M. and even lights flashing on road off. One man said he could see a ladder hanging down from the "suspect". Two minutes later the "suspect" shot straight up and disappeared into the low overcast clouds. This morning Gene Horne could not be located. It is presumed that the disappearance of Gene Horne had some connection with the appearance of the "suspect". Many people think that due to "USA Circuit" appearing on television last Saturday night occurred in a space helmet, perhaps men from another planet were taken an interest in the operation, not knowing that they are used strictly in the interest of promoting the used car trade.

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50 SKODA Convertible, WSW, Fire Red, Czech Make, A Real Sport	\$894
48 DeSOTO 4-Dr., Dark Green RGH, One Owner, Perfect Car	\$694
46 FORD Convertible, Green, '3'	\$244
54 CHEVROLET 4-Dr., 2-Tone RGH	\$2394
53 OLDS '39 4-Door, Blue, RGH, Hydr. WSW Tires, Air Conditioned.	\$3594
53 Plymouth \$1444	
2-Door Cranbrook, 2-Tone Blue. The One For You.	
51 Cadillac \$2494	
'62 4-Door, Performs and Looks Like New.	

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NCOs Take Over Bn. Operation

Saturday was Noncommissioned Officer's Day in Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, with NCOs taking over the entire operation of the battalion for that day. Proving that they have the know-how to operate a battalion-sized unit were M-Sgt. Marcus E. Dillard of G Company, ranking Non-Com who took over as battalion commander, and M-Sgt. Travis Brown, battalion sergeant major, who assumed responsibility as executive officer. First sergeants took command of companies and platoon sergeant controlled platoons. Most of the officers of the battalion were on the carbine range.



RIFLE TEAM MEMBER CONGRATULATED
Capt. Ross, M-Sgt. Buzzard

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Arms Teacher Sets Example For Students With Rifle

M-Sgt. M. L. Buzzard, who received an expert M-1 rifle qualification badge from his company commander, Capt. M. Collier Ross, didn't win his place on the Infantry Center Rifle Team by accident.

He's an instructor with the Small Arms Committee of the Weapon Department and assigned to Company E of the Infantry School Detachment. He teaches student rifle marksmanship and functioning of the M-1 rifle. Sgt. Buzzard began his military career 18 years ago with the Coast Artillery, Armored Cavalry, and the Infantry. In addition to an expert M-1 badge, the sharp-eyed rifleman has an expert gun-

135th
(Continued from Page 1)
miles to a spot approximately one mile north of White Oak, Ala. Another 17 miles was covered Wednesday as troops moved from White Oak to an area two miles west of Ilwaco, Ala. Today troops will move another 16 miles to a site just west of Cottonland, Ala. Friday plans include a march of 14 miles from Cottonland to a bivouac site just outside the Fort Benning reservation on the banks of the Chattahoochee River. The regiment will march the remaining distance to its encampment area Saturday morning. Throughout the six-day march logistical support for the troops is being provided by the regiment itself. Trucks are being used to transport field kitchens and other heavy equipment from one bivouac to another. During the march regular interior guard duty is being performed each night just as if the regiment were in garrison. There is daily mail service, and religious services are conducted each evening.

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51 MERCURY Fordor, RGH, O'Drive, New WS Tires, Black, Excellent Condition Thruout	\$1195
51 FORD Conv. Club '8', RGH, Light Blue Finish, Exceptionally Clean	\$1195
51 CHEVROLET Convertible, Windsor Deluxe, Heater, Fluid - Marie Drive, Beautiful '62' Finish, Only	\$1095
49 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater, Yellow	\$695
53 CHEVROLET Convertible, Club, Bel Air, RGH, Like new, Blue	\$2195
52 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop Convertible, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, WS Tires, 2-Tone Blue, Very Clean	\$1495
52 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, RGH, 2-Tone Tan, Very Clean	\$1295
53 BUICK 2-Door Riviera Roadmaster, RGH, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Block, WS Tires, Like New Condition Thruout	\$2695
46 BUICK Convertible Super, RGH, WS Tires, Red	\$395
49 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Deluxe, Heater, Grey	\$395
51 BUICK 2-Door Special Deluxe, RGH, Dynaflo, A One Owner, Like New Condition Car.	\$1295
46 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Blue	\$245

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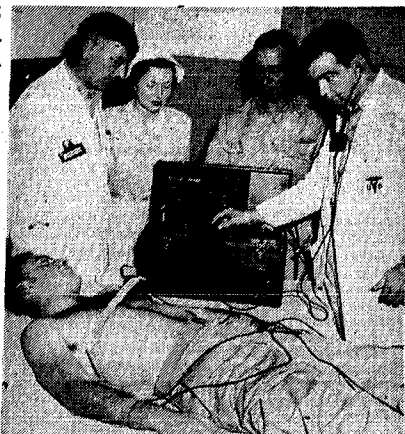
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CPL. G. LOWENTHOR TESTED BY NEW MACHINE
L to R: Col. Jastrenski, Mrs. Freed, Col. Serff, Capt. Minor

New Phonocardiogram Assists In Detecting Heart Ailments

Heart cases now can be more carefully evaluated with a new phonocardiogram in use at the U. S. Army hospital here.

CTC Sending 42 To Take Training

A 42-man detachment from the Combat Training Command leaves Monday to participate in Ranger training activities at Dahlonga, Ga.

The unit, consisting of two officers and 40 enlisted men, will take part in Ranger problems as an Aggressor Force.

Students in the Ranger Department spend three of their eight weeks at The Infantry School's North Georgia camp learning mountain warfare tactics.

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PVT. MAX MALONE THUMBES THROUGH FILES FOR 'MISSING' ADDRESS
Locator Handles Business 24 Hours a Day at Infantry Center

Overloaded Post Locator Bulges With Influx of Viking Personnel

Fort Benning's Army postal officer will probably buy up the local supply of headache remedies within the next few weeks to help him adjust to a new development—the addition of thousands of locator cards to his already bulging files.

Before the transfer here of the 47th Infantry Division, First Lt. John W. Dennis reported that his office kept address and information cards on more than 85,000 individuals. Now, with the arrival of several thousand Viking troops, the job of Lt. Dennis and his staff of 13 enlisted men and five civilians will be even tougher.

Their job is to provide the correct name and post address of all personnel now stationed on post, those enroute here and the forwarding address of all those recently transferred or separated from the service.

Mail Kept One Year
In some cases, the Post Locator retains cards on departing personnel for as long as a year after they have left. Because of the Infantry School, Fort Benning is largely a transient post and the back file is an extensive one.

Main purpose of the locator system is to ensure that personnel get their mail even if the address is incomplete, inexact, or just plain inaccurate.

As Army postal officer, Lt. Dennis is responsible for outgoing mail from the time it is dropped into the pickup box until it is turned over to civilian authorities at the Post Office.

He also is responsible for incoming mail immediately after it is turned down to the military for delivery on the post.

25,000 Letters
Soldiers here receive approximately 25,000 letters daily and send about the same number, and Dennis estimates that every day nearly 8,000 incoming letters are referred to the Post Locator for various reasons.

Even if the address is accurate and complete, the address sometimes has left the post and his forwarding address has to be found through locator cards. If no record of the addressee is obtainable, the letters are retained for 15 days.

Incoming personnel often receive mail before they actually arrive, Dennis said, and when orders finally do come in the "lost letter" is delivered.

In addition to mail delivery, Post Locator Unit personnel are prepared to help visitors searching

HEADS CLASS
Pfc. Bobby Campbell of Company G, 30th Infantry, graduated No. 1 in Field Wireman's Course at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 21-year-old native of Howland, Fla., returned to Fort Benning and Combat Training Command last week.

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SCHOOL BACKGROUND HELPS IN TEACHING
Pvt. Reissacher, left, Pvt. Kunins

Engineer Privates Enjoy Giving Map Instruction

Two privates, both engineering graduates, are putting specialized civilian training to good use as principal instructors on The Infantry School's Map Reading course.

Pvt. Donald B. Kunins and Pvt. William R. Reissacher are performing duties generally handed by commissioned officers where understanding of maps is considered one of the keystones to developing a combat leader.

Reissacher graduated from City College of New York in 1952 with a degree in civil engineering. Kunins got the same degree in the same year from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Armed Forces Work
Both worked for the Armed Forces before entering the Army. Kunins was employed in the New York Naval Shipyard, while Reissacher was with the Army Corps of Engineers, New York District.

After eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., they came to Fort Benning last November. Their background in surveying and mathematics led to their assignment to the Map Reading Committee, a subdivision of the Staff Department's Intelligence Group.

The pair spent the next four months in preparation for their new teaching careers, studying all

Cable Installed In Range Areas

Installation and rehabilitation of communications systems for outlying range areas are under way and work is expected to be completed in June.

Signal officials said that eight miles of underground cable have already been laid in range areas to be used by the 47th Division Artillery and Infantry Center troop units.

The 523rd Signal Company of Camp Gordon, Ga., is working with the Signal Section here to lay the 115,000 feet of cable needed to complete the project.

The 121-man Camp Gordon unit has been here since March 14 to help restore communication circuits damaged by the recent tornado.

Included in the projects are the rehabilitation of the aerial cable plant at Sand Hill to be used by the 47th construction of open wire lines to provide circuits to ranges bordering on Moore and Underwood Roads and installation of cables on ranges in Area Q.

Officially titled "Map and Aerial Photographic Reading," the course is given to nearly all Infantry School students, from advance officers to NCOs.

The 23-year-old instructors agree that "teaching is fine." They also agree that the cooperation and interest of their students have been excellent.

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NEW COLONEL Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie, S-4 of the Infantry School Detachment, gets his new insignia pinned on by Col. Donald Washington, ISD commanding officer. Col. McKenzie was promoted from Major recently.

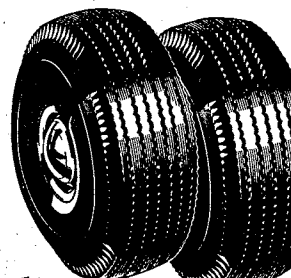
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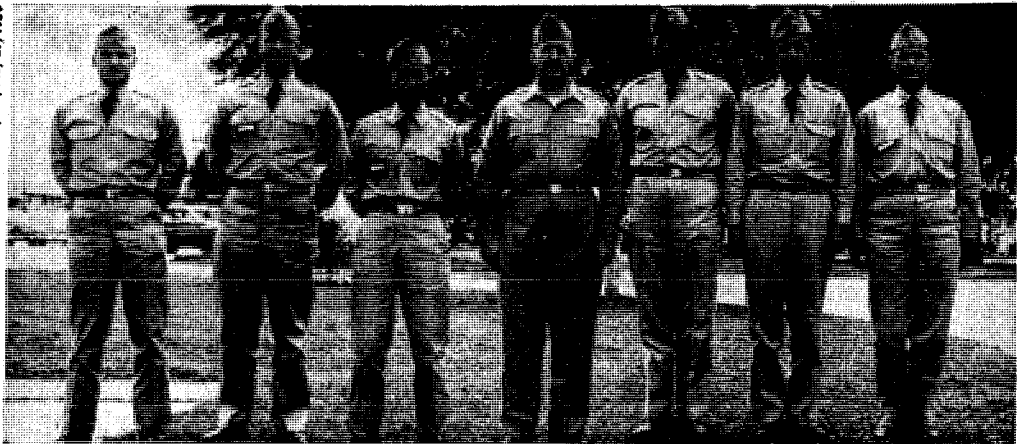
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AWARDS IN FIRST SR... The student officers above recently were presented with awards they had won overseas. Left to right are Capt. John R. Messuri of Cleveland, Ohio, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant; Capt. George D. Eggers, Jr., of New York City, same award; Capt. Toru M. Okawachi, of San Francisco, Cal., the Bronze Star; Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, regimental commander, who made the presentation; Maj. John W. Noard of Weyerhaeuser, Wis., Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon; Maj. Ralph K. Buchan of Fort Payne, Ind., Bronze Star; Capt. Robert F. Everson of Clinton, Iowa, Commendation Ribbon.

Post Poupourri

HEAD AND HEAD NEWS
Pvt. Lenly M. Goshart of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 20th Infantry Regt., received a letter of commendation for being an honor student at a Field Warrant Officer's Course at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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10 Exercises Set by Army

Hail Storm, Snow Bird, Surf Board, Fire Ball and Apple Jack Included

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—The Army has released a tentative schedule of 10 major field exercises to be conducted during the 1955 fiscal year, according to announcement by the Department of the Army.

The exercises, involving an estimated 136,700 troops, will include training in Arctic, amphibious, mountain, jungle, and diversified weapons operations. Exercise Green Hills, to be conducted in the Camp Carson, Colorado, area, will take place during September-October, 1954. A mountain exercise involving the 31st Infantry Division, Green Hills will provide training in organization of the battlefield in mountainous terrain under conditions in which both friendly and enemy forces have the capability of employing atomic weapons. Tactical air operations include night operations, animal and tramway supply and evacuation, electronic, chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare will be included. Green Hills will be conducted in four phases: two weeks of battalion combat team exercises, one week of regimental combat team training, and one week of division exercises.

COLD WEATHER An exercise in mountain and cold weather operations, Hail Storm, will be conducted at Camp Carson and Camp Hale, Colo., January-March, 1955. Approximately 10,000 troops of the 27th Infantry Division, in regimental combat team increments, will participate. The purpose of Hail Storm is to provide training in mountain operations under winter conditions. It is set up for evaluation of tactical doctrines applicable to the employment of and defense against atomic weapons. Set up in three phases, the nine-week exercise will, in addition to testing equipment, include training in electronic, chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare, tactical air operations, and aerial supply and evacuation.

Snow Bird, an Arctic exercise, will be conducted in Alaska in January and February, 1955. Employing one regimental combat team of the 14th Airborne Division, the exercise will provide joint training in the employment of Army and Air Force units under Arctic conditions. Organization of forces and terrain and maneuverability required when enemy forces have an atomic capability will be stressed.

During February - March, 1955, Exercise Surf Board will be held at the Naval Amphibious Base, Pacific, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Army participation calls for an estimated 5,000 troops of the 44th Infantry Division. The exercise will include logistical support of amphibious operations, atomic operations, electronic and chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare. Surf Board is intended to provide training for a regimental combat team in planning for and conducting a ship-to-shore movement. Fire support coordination will include naval air, naval gunfire, and organic artillery.

The Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall, N. C., area will be the site of Exercise Fire Ball, to be conducted in April, 1955. Employing approximately 30,000 troops, Fire Ball is scheduled to develop procedures, tactics, techniques and organization of the battlefield under conditions imposed by friendly and enemy employment of atomic weapons. An airborne and special weapons exercise, Fire Ball will include play of three constructive divisions: tactical air operations, tactical helicopter operations, and mobile defense operations. Night operations, electronic and CBR warfare will be included. Using troops of XVII Airborne Corps, 8th Airborne Division, Third Army, and Cavalary Regiment and 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, methods of forcing the enemy into involuntary maneuvers and formations through employ-



HEALTHY SWIMMING POOL... Construction of a \$33,000 swimming pool at the Harmony Church area is well advanced in its early stages. The pool is being built by members of Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion as a training project and is expected to be completed in July. It will be 165 feet long, 75 feet wide, and from 3'6" to 10 feet deep.

tronic and chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare will be included. Exercise Green Hills, to be conducted in the Camp Carson, Colorado, area, will take place during September-October, 1954. A mountain exercise involving the 31st Infantry Division, Green Hills will provide training in organization of the battlefield in mountainous terrain under conditions in which both friendly and enemy forces have the capability of employing atomic weapons. Tactical air operations include night operations, animal and tramway supply and evacuation, electronic, chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare will be included. Green Hills will be conducted in four phases: two weeks of battalion combat team exercises, one week of regimental combat team training, and one week of division exercises.

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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
Safecracking of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Bedroom
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording

NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes
Foreign Wives
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
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Club Rooms
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Checkers
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USO CLUB
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DANCING—Saturday
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Meetings first and third Mon-
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P.M. Training Union 6:15 P.M.
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days.

Rules Told For Army-Wide Singing Contest



Washington (APFS) — Rules have been announced for the second All-Army Singing Contest to be conducted from October 1954 through January 1955. They are contained in Army Gtr. 39, dated Apr. 15, 1954.

All Army personnel on active duty for more than 90 days are eligible to participate. Those serving with Navy or Air Force commands can apply for entry with the Special Services Officer of the nearest Army installation. Applicants in isolated units should forward entries to the Special Services Officer of the Army installation of their duty station.

Each contesting group or soloist will sing two selections of contrasting styles. Performances may be with or without accompaniment, except for the barber shop quartet and singing platoon classes which will be without accompaniment.

Entries will be grouped in 10 classes. They are:

- 1)—Popular Singer
- 2)—Classical Singer
- 3)—Country and Western Singer
- 4)—Barbershop Quartet
- 5)—Spiritual Group (3 to 5 singers)
- 6)—Open Ensemble (3 to 5 singers)
- 7)—Army Band Chorus (not less than 12 singers)
- 8)—Battalion or Regimental Chorus (not less than 24 singers)
- 9)—Post or Division Chorus (not less than 24 singers)
- 10)—Singing Platoon (25 to 40 singers)

Closing entry date for installation level elimination contests will be Oct. 31, 1954. The selection of the final winners will be by a leading musical organization or periodic.

NEW CAPTAIN . . . John D. Howard, company commander, 14th OC Company, First OC Regiment, was recently promoted to captain. Capt. Howard first received news of his new rank at a "surprise" party, given by 14th Company to celebrate the achievement, by the candidates, of senior status. He was called to the center of the stage and had his bars pinned on by his wife.



HONORS GIVEN BY AIRBORNE DEPARTMENT BY COL. CAGWIN
L to R: Capt. Walsh, M-Sgt. Walker, Sfc. Harrison

Master, Senior Jump Badges Given 3 Veterans

Master and senior parachutist badges were presented to three veteran paratroopers during graduation ceremonies Friday for 13 officers and 84 enlisted men completing The Infantry School's basic airborne course.

Receiving his master wings was Capt. John J. Walsh, Jr., of Scuppernon Heights, N. C., and qualifying for senior wings were M-Sgt. Luke D. Walker of Pueblo, Colo., and Sfc. Jesse L. Harrison of Oklawaha, Fla.

In order to qualify for master wings it is necessary to complete 65 jumps, including four at night and 15 under simulated combat conditions and be a graduate of the jumpmaster course or serve as a jumpmaster on 33 non-simulated combat jumps.

A trooper earns his senior badge when he completes 30 jumps, including two night and five under simulated combat conditions, and be a graduate of the jumpmaster course or serve as a jumpmaster on 15 non-simulated combat jumps.

Freedom Talk Set by TIE

You and Your USA talk entitled, "Freedom and Responsibility," has been assigned as the Troop Information Conference subject for next week, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, troop Troop Information and Education officer.

The talk stresses three basic American freedoms and then contrasts the individual's responsibility in the exercise of these freedoms.

800 Pupils Start Classes, 233 End Benning Training

Five Infantry School classes open and four others graduate this week at Fort Benning.

Almost 800 students reported for the opening classes. They include:

- Advanced noncommissioned officers course opened yesterday with 200 students and an officer candidate course begins tomorrow with 167 students.
- Graduation exercises for radio maintenance class No. 7 with 45 students and officer candidate class No. 7 with 60 students were held yesterday.
- Infantry sound ranging class No. 7 with 60 students and basic airborne class No. 39 with 62 students will graduate tomorrow.

New Survey Shows Sergeants, Officers Are Safest Drivers

Top three graders and officers of the Army are among the safest in a survey issued by Government Services Insurance Underwriters, San Antonio, Texas, which specializes in military and government employ insurance.

The survey reveals its policy holders lead 48 other occupational classifications in driving safety.

The safe-driving of top three graders and officers insured by GSUI helped produce the company's low loss ratio of 39.1 as against a 62.2 among 35 leading companies writing auto insurance on the public.

This low accident rate will pay off in hard cash, according to Government Services, who intend to pass on premium savings of up to one third this year.

Former Sergeants Win High Offices

OC's John Brumit and John Goadner, both former sergeants, were elected president and secretary respectively of the 12th OC Company Student Council, OC Brumit rose to sergeant rapidly having been in the army only 21 months. Most of his previous training was at Camp Rucker, in an infantry company.

<p>For Sale 1950 LINCOLN 6 Passenger Coupe, original owner, Extra Clean. A STEAL AT \$995 See at O.K. Rubber Welders 4th Ave. at Victory Drive</p>	<p>VALLEY BOARDING KENNELS 33 Individual Paved Runs ● Obedience Training ● Bathing—Clipping ● Pet Supplies Free Transportation For Your Pet 1332 Cusseta Rd. Ph. 2-4961</p>	<p>FOR SALE 1954 BUICK Century, Riviera, W/S Tires. White with Black Top. Loaded with extras. Low mileage. Owner needs cash. So this Specially Priced for CASH. No trade sale. Phone Ft. Benning 2-7235 after 5 P.M.</p>
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Red Devil Group Ends Benning Duty
Forty-two "Red Devils" of the 508th Abn. RCT were released from Company H of the Infantry School Detachment recently to return to their parent unit at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The enlisted men, attached to the 1st Abn. Division at Campbell, were assigned for temporary duty with The Infantry School's Airborne Department as instructors in basic and advanced parachute training.

The Little Inn
807 Benning Drive
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Specializing In
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ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT FT. BENNING

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6. Service Air Cleaner.
7. Clean Oil Breather Cup.
8. Clean, Inspect and Reset Spark Plugs.
9. Remove, Clean, Inspect, Repack and Adjust Front Wheel Bearings.
10. Rotate Tires.
11. Drain, Flush, Refill Radiator and Protect with Dupont Anti-Rust.
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Veteran MP Commander Named Provost Marshal

Col. George A. Blair of Fort Benning, Ga., has been named provost marshal of the 47th Infantry Division.



LT. COL. BLAIR
... Former Deputy

Blair, who has been provost marshal here since January 1954, replaces Col. Maurice Fitzgerald, who has been named commander of Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

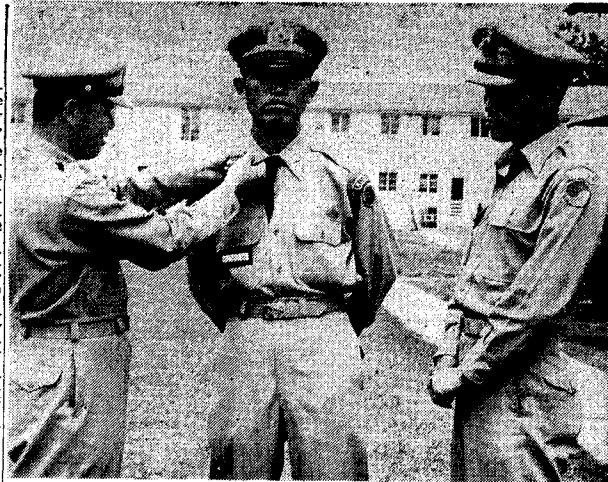
The new provost marshal came here from Korea, where he commanded the 519th Military Police Battalion from August to November, 1953. Before that, he was executive officer of the Koje-do prisoner of war camp from July 1952 to August 1953.

He entered the Army in August 1942 and received his commission after completing the officer and candidate course here in March, 1943.

During World War II, Col. Blair was with the 240th Military Police Battalion at Hyde Park, N.Y., which was in charge of security for President Roosevelt. From 1944 until 1947 he was executive officer of the Provost Marshal's Office in Anchorage, Alaska.

He was commander of the Military Police Division at Fort Meade, Md., and also took the MP of officers advanced course at Camp Gordon, Ga., before going to Korea.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon.



NEW INSIGNIA . . . Col. Dong Hwa Lee, left, pins new rank insignia on Major Hae Jun Lee, looking on is Capt. Cho Sang Ho. The Army of the Republic of Korea recently changed its rank insignia. The three officers are with Sixth Company, First Student Regiment.

10 Exercises Planned By U.S. Army

(Continued from Page 25)

site of two armored and special weapons exercises. Blue I, conducted in March, 1955, will have troops of III Corps and the 1st Armored Division participating. Blue Bolt II, to be held during the following May, will involve III Corps Headquarters and another armored division. Both exercises are set up to provide training in tactics, techniques, and organization of the battlefield under conditions imposed by friendly and enemy employment of atomic weapons. Exploitation following friendly atomic attack and mobile defense against an enemy with atomic capability will be part of the exercises. Tactical air support, tactical and logistical helicopter operations, night operations, electronic and chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare will be included in the training offered by both Blue Bolt I and Blue Bolt II.

Tactical air operations, aerial supply and evacuation, electronic and chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare will be a part of the infantry and special weapons exercises. Apple Jack, to be conducted at Yakima Military Reservation, Wash., in May, 1955. Training in the organization of the battlefield in mountainous and desert terrain under conditions imposed by friendly and enemy atomic capabilities will be given the participating troops of the 4th Infantry Division.

Approximately 1,200 troops of the 11th Airborne Division will participate in Exercise Jungle Jim, to be conducted in Panama during May-June, 1955. Jungle Jim will offer training in jungle operations and provide an evaluation of the adequacy of current doctrines and tactics imposed by enemy employment of atomic weapons.

Five Officers Begin Air-Ground School

Five Fort Benning officers began classes Monday at the Air-Ground Operations School at Southern Pines, N. C.

They are Lt. Col. Charles J. Parziale of Columbus, Major Woodrow W. Parker of Macon, Ga., Major William H. Applegate of Mount Holly, N. Y., Capt. Paul W. Jackson of Louisville, Ky. and First Lt. James A. Gross of Savannah, Ga., all assigned to The Infantry School Detachment.

Col. Parziale, Major Applegate, and Capt. Jackson are taking the eight-day indoctrination course. Major Parker and Lt. Gross are taking a five-day course and then will go to Pope Air Force Base at Fort Rucker, N. C., for a special course.

ment of atomic weapons. Army procedures for planning and processing an overwater air movement will be tested. In addition to developing organizational and equipment requirements for jungle operations, electronic and CBR warfare will be utilized.

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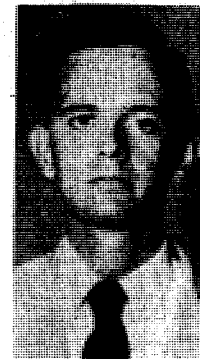
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Southern Twist Given Role in 'Moon Is Blue'



CHARLES E. FROHN
... Has Leading Part

Rather than the trite man-about-town type, Charles E. Frohn brings to the role of David Slater in "The Moon Is Blue," the charm of a Southern gentleman who pursues and wins the Eastern belle.

David Slater is the man in the apartment, two floors above, who has decided Don would make him an ideal son-in-law. A view shared by Cynthia, his daughter, but not by Don, who behaves in an unforgivable manner to her and so brings down parental ire—though not in the usual sense.

While preparing to behave in a most uncomfortable pose, that of a stern father, David meets and succumbs to the girlish sweetness of Patty. Don's real heart interest. Much to his surprise and to Don's disbelief, David proposes marriage to Patty.

He has all the qualifications Patty wants in a man and how she replies is well worth a trip to the Main Post Theater, June 14 or 15 to find out.

Pvt. Frohn, before coming to Benning, played with several dance bands in his native state, Louisiana.

This is his first appearance on the stage since his undergraduate days, when he was active in the university's dramatic club, appearing in "Antigone," "Our Town," "Ten Little Indians" and others. "The Moon Is Blue" is being produced by the Fort Benning Little Theater, directed by Robert Hepp.

The play opens June 14 for two nights at the Main Post Theater.

Capt. Roy Sullivan Back From Flash Burn

Capt. Roy E. Sullivan resumed command of Company H of the Infantry School Detachment last week after an absence of about a month at Exercise Flash Burn, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Sullivan was attached to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Maneuver Director. He replaces Captain Charles L. Williams, who is due for release in June.



ARMY DAUGHTERS' CHOICE . . . Two high school seniors who were named winner and runnerup in the first of a series of annual \$400 scholarships set up by the Fort Benning chapter of Daughters of the U. S. Army, check a college catalogue. Winner was Ellen Charlotte Mifflin, right, of Columbus High School, and runnerup was Verna Beth Ballard of Baker High School.

Maj. A. C. Canfield Poised for EUCOM

Major Arthur C. Canfield, executive officer of the Transportation Section since January 1952, leaves May 22 for assignment in Europe. He came to Fort Benning from Japan where he was executive officer of the Yokohama Motor Command from 1949 to 1951.

A veteran 14 years of service, Major Canfield served in the Philippines in 1945 and in Korea from 1948 to 1949.

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SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

- The world's fastest mile was recently run by Roger Bannister at (Oxford) (Cambridge) in England.
- Loss of memory is (amnesia) (anemia).
- The St. Lawrence Seaway will link the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Lake (Erie) (Ontario).
- (New York) (Los Angeles) is larger in area.
- A group of lions constitutes a (pride) (herd).
- Tomatoes were once called (love apples) (devil's fruit).
- Snakes (do) (do not) sting with their tongues.
- The Apostle, Luke (was) (was not) a physician.
- Some butterflies (do) (do not) have a floral fragrance.
- Largest living bird is the (ostrich) (South American condor).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

- 1-Oxford, 2-Amnesia, 3-Ontario, 4-Los Angeles, 5-Pride, 6-Love apples, 7-Do not, 8-Was, 9-Do, 10-Ostrich.



"Don't look so glum! Can I help it if our stove goes on the blink?"

SCUTTLEBUTT



"We'd better slow down and let the convoy catch up!"

REAR RANK



"I'm new around here—shake!"

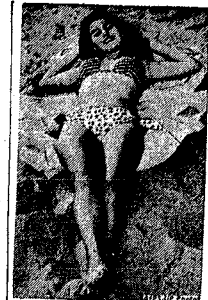
TRANSFERRED TO 73D
Second Lt. Billy Peters has been transferred to Company A, 73D Tank Bn., from Headquarters and Service Company.



"Hi, Debbie!"



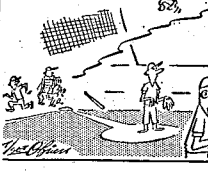
"I suppose you ran out of gas on purpose."



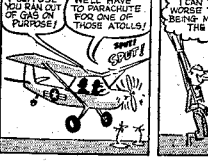
BEACHED... There is always doubt as to whether these beauties go into the water. But as to Kay Price, sunning herself on Miami Beach, we don't care if there is any water.



"And don't go over 500 for the first 1000 miles."



"I suppose you ran out of gas on purpose."

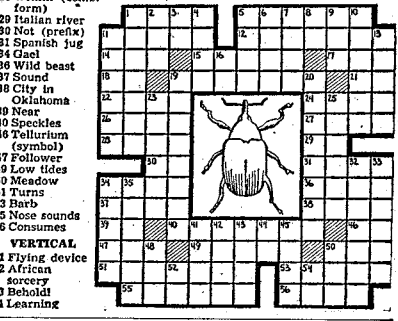


"I can think of people funnier than being marooned with the blonde."

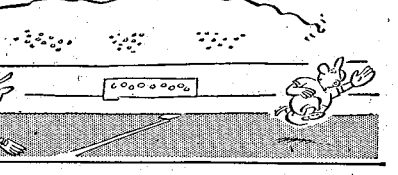
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Destructive Bug

- | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 5 Don | 6 Domestic slave | 7 Girl's name | 8 "Old Dominion State" (ab.) | 9 Belongs to it | 10 Head | 11 It is a form of |
| 15 Hindu | 16 Landed properties | 17 High priest (tit.) | 18 Laughing | 19 Posed | 20 Hebrew deity | 21 Full back | 22 Down |
| 23 Volume | 24 Sate | 25 Noose | 26 Dreadful | 27 Within (comb. form) | 28 Italian river | 29 Not (prefix) | 30 Spanish jug |
| 31 Gael | 32 Wild beast | 33 Sound | 34 City in Oklahoma | 35 Near | 36 Speckles | 37 Tellurium (symbol) | 38 Follower |
| 39 Low tides | 40 Meadow | 41 Turns | 42 Bait | 43 Nose sounds | 44 Consumes | VERTICAL | 1 Flying device |
| 45 Musical instrument | 46 Pare | 47 Gd by (ab.) | 48 Tallen town | 49 Flight of steps | 50 Greek letter | 51 Fortune | 52 White |
| 53 Laughster sound | 54 Gd by (ab.) | 55 Tallen town | 56 Greek letter | 57 Fortune | 58 White | 59 Laughster sound | 60 Gd by (ab.) |



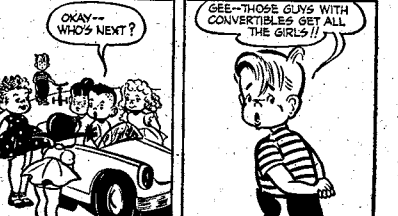
"I suppose you ran out of gas on purpose."



"I can think of people funnier than being marooned with the blonde."



"I can think of people funnier than being marooned with the blonde."



"Gee—those guys with convertibles get all the girls!"



"You mean you wouldn't mind me going out?"

Billeting Office Requests Civilian Housing Listings

The Fort Benning Billeting Office requests listings of civilian housing facilities to accommodate incoming military personnel who wish to live near the post. Although no shortage exists, the office desires these listings for incoming students, 47th Infantry Division personnel, and veterans returning from overseas. Many of the requests received by the office are for two- and three-bedroom houses, apartments, and cottages, furnished and unfurnished, according to Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, billeting officer. Requests also are for one-room efficiency apartments and house trailers close to the post. "At present we have very good listings," said Mrs. Dinsmore, "but we can use more, especially incoming personnel may obtain housing information by visiting the Billeting Office in Room 15-B at The Infantry Center Annex between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

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| 1950 MERCURY 4 Dr. Sedan, equipped with Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Directional Signal Lights, Clock, Original Topodyssey through out, Beautiful Forest Green Finish, Top Mechan-7995 Best Condition, Only | 1949 DODGE Wayfarer 2 Dr. Original Feather Gray Finish, Best Factory Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Good 54 H. Tires, Clean Throughout. *495 |

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NEW S-4 FOR STC... Maj. Charles W. Myers of Goff, Kansas, has been assigned as assistant S-4 of Special Troops Command. He was called to active duty in May 1942 and attended the Communications School, the Company Officers Course, and the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Benning. During World War II, Maj. Myers served in the European Theater and in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division.

M-Sgt. C. C. Inman Wins Oak Cluster

M-Sgt. Clifford C. Inman received the Oak Leaf Cluster in ceremonies conducted recently in the office of Col. Paul C. Serff, commander of Special Troops Command, who made the presentation. The Cluster was awarded for meritorious service in connection with military operations during the period Jan. 8 to Sept. 8, 1953. During this period, M-Sgt. Inman served as platoon sergeant of the Communications Platoon, 7th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division. Among other awards, he received the Bronze Star Medal during World War II and the Commendation Ribbon. M-Sgt. Inman has been in the service 24 years and is assigned to Co. A, First Special Troops Battalion, as chief clerk at the Post Signal Section.

Two Thai Officers Receive Promotions To Captain Rank

Two Thailand Army students in training here have received word of their promotion to captain. They are Som Kataparn and Prasit Songkla of motor transportation class No. 4. The Allied students also have taken the Infantry School's associate company officers course.

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Evac Hospital Served 1,283 at Flash Burn

The 24th Evacuation Hospital of Fort Benning treated more than 1,283 sick and injured soldiers during the 40 days the unit was in operation at Exercise Flash Burn in North Carolina and gave medical support to approximately 12,000 "aggressors," umpires, and other troops. It was the third large-scale maneuver in which the hospital took part during the past four years. The 24th being a general reserve unit was reactivated in September 1950 at Fort Benning. During World War II it served in the European Theater and won Silver Bands for its part in operations in Normandy, France, Central Europe and the Rhine. Commanded by Colonel John C. McKissick, the 24th supported all "Aggressor" units during Exercise Flash Burn. In addition to his duties as Commander of the Hospital he was also the surgeon for the Aggressor Force. The hospital left Benning for Fort Bragg, N. C. on March 22 and returned May 12. During that period the hospital treated only actual casualties. Many of the patients received by the hospital were transported to and were evacuated by helicopter.

NEWLY ASSIGNED
Two officers and one enlisted man have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 20th Infantry Regiment. They are First Lts. George F. Backhurst, and Thurston P. Dickason, and Sfc. David Lynn.

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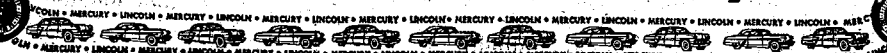
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1949 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan R&H, Dynaflo	\$695
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 37 THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1954 Published by The Lodge-Register Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages



SWEETHEART . . . Presenting Miss Joan Doan of Pompano Beach, Fla., who has been chosen as sweetheart of the 10th OC Company. She was sponsored by her brother, OC James A. Doan, who graduated last week.

Spaces Open In Arctic Class

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — A limited number of spaces are available in this headquarters for students in the Army Arctic Instruction School, Big Delta, Alaska, it has been learned here.

The summer field exercise, to be held July 26-Aug. 14, is the second phase of the Army's Arctic training, and those officers who have completed phase one, the winter Arctic exercise, where practicable, will be given preference in filling quotas for the summer exercise.

A maximum number of personnel selected will be field grade officers of the combat arms. Warrant Officers will not be selected. Students nominated to attend are asked to advise this headquarters of name, grade, service number, branch, security clearance, duty assignment, organization and address to which orders should be forwarded.

The Adjutant general, Department of the Army, will issue necessary travel orders and provide funds covering travel required.

Maj. to Aid Gen. Van Fleet

Major Lawrence G. Mathews of Ocala, Fla., one time aide de camp to Gen. James A. Van Fleet, left Fort Benning Tuesday for the Far East to join the former Eighth Army command.

An instructor on the Tactical Department's Company Committee, Major Mathews has been assigned temporary duty with Gen. Van Fleet's special mission to the Far East.

Major Mathews, who was Gen. Van Fleet's aide for a year in Korea, came here in April, 1953.

Pvt. Gallud Leads Cook School Grads

Thirty-one enlisted men graduated last Friday from the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School.

Pvt. Hans G. Gallud of Washington, D. C., received a pen and pencil set for taking top honors in the eight-week course which teaches preparation of meals in mess halls and in the field.

Final Tribute Planned For Maj. Gen. Meloy

Post Will Hold Bond Campaign During Month

A special campaign for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds will be staged here during June.

Infantry Center military and civilian personnel will be asked to help fulfill a goal of 100 per cent solicitation during the Third Army area-wide campaign.

CWO Pearce Allford, chief of the Personal Affairs Branch and director of the campaign at Fort Benning, said personnel can purchase savings bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan by allotment. Allotments will be initiated through each troop unit's personnel section and for civilians through the Civilian Personnel Division.

Correct Attire For Officers, NCOs Announced

Civilian sport shirts have been authorized for wear in Officers and NCO Open Messes at Fort Benning until retreat, it was announced this week.

Coats and ties will be required, however, when civilian clothing is worn Sundays or holidays or after retreat.

Semi-dress, service, and work uniforms may be worn at Open Messes during normal duty hours on duty days, but after retreat and on Sundays and holidays the dress uniform, or semi-dress or service uniform with tie is required for NCO Messes.

Point Cadets to Train For Four Weeks on Post

Five hundred and twenty second classmen from West Point will be at Fort Benning July 3 - 31 for four weeks of instruction.

The course, first to be conducted at West Point cadets, will include small unit tactics, leadership, and the employment of supporting arms in small unit operations.

AA Bn. Firing At Camp Stewart

The 25th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, left Saturday for four days of practice firing at Camp Stewart, Ga.

The Battalion, commanded by Col. Andrew W. Ritchey, began firing at airplane, firing sleeve targets Monday. The towed, mostly for familiarization with the 50 caliber machine gun, will extend through today.

Signal to Install Problem Equipment

A signal detachment from Camp Gordon, Ga., was due here this week to install special communications equipment to be used June 8-10 in connection with an Infantry School problem.

450 Troops to Take Part In Ceremony on Saturday

Fort Benning will pay its final tribute to its departing commander, Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., June 5 in a farewell ceremony highlighted by a 13-gun salute.

Four hundred and fifty troops, representing all the major units, will line Gen. Meloy's departure route from the junction of Lumpkin Road and Vibbert Avenue to Outpost No. 1 when he leaves his quarters at 11 a.m.

Veterinarians Will Observe 38th Birthday

Members of the Army Veterinarian Corps at Fort Benning will observe the 38th anniversary of their corps today.

The two-star general, whose three-year tour of duty here has been marked by outstanding progress and community good will, is scheduled to be escorted to the reservation boundary by a Military Police escort, the 122d Army Band, a color guard carrying both the U. S. and The Infantry School flags and a platoon of tanks.

Battery A of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, to be located at the junction of Marne and Lumpkin Roads, will fire the 13-gun salute. The first volley will be fired as Gen. Meloy reaches Vibbert Avenue and Lumpkin Roads, and the last will be fired as he arrives at Outpost No. 1.

Among those on hand to bid him farewell will be Major Gen. R. W. Stephens, commander, and the 47th Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fitzache, acting Infantry Center commander, and other officials.

The ceremony will end with the band playing "For Me's a Jolly Good Fellow," after which Gen. Meloy will move to Custer Terrace where he will reside until he leaves the area June 13 for his new assignment in Europe.

Mrs. Meloy will remain at Custer Terrace until she joins her husband overseas.

Troops participating in Gen. Meloy's departure ceremony will be from Special Troops Command, the Troop Marshal Section, 8th and 47th Brigades, combat Training Command, 47th Infantry Division, and the 46th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base.

Top Rate Given For 3d Year

Mrs. Margaret A. Davis, legal assistant to the staff judge advocate at Fort Benning has been awarded a performance rating of "Outstanding" for the third straight year.

Mrs. Davis, who has been employed by the Staff Judge Advocate Office since 1942, also holds the War Department's Meritorious and Exceptional Service Award for the period 1942-1946 and the Superior Accomplishment Pay Award for 1953.

One of the prerequisites for a performance rating of outstanding is "a level of performance in all aspects of assigned work which exceeds normal performance requirements."

POST PRIVATE MAKES HIGHEST SCORE IN RADIO MAINTENANCE

Pfc. Robert B. Roseman of Far Rockaway, N. Y., completed The Infantry School's radio maintenance course Friday with a score of 98.3, highest, attained by a U. S. Army soldier in the last six months.

A month ago, a Nationalist Chinese Army officer, a civil engineer before entering service, scored an all time high of 99.1 in the same course.

Runner-up was Pfc. Richard J. Roedel of Merrill, Wis., who scored 97.9.

The 15-week course trains enlisted communications specialists to operate and repair radios, lay wire and operate message centers in an Infantry regiment.

Guest speaker for the graduation exercise was Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., director of the Communications Department.



JOHN SULLIVAN . . . Out of Heysanjin

'Last Man' From Yalu Now An OC

The "last man" to leave the Yalu River in 1950 is now an Officer Candidate in 12th OC Company, First OC Regiment.

Sullivan, then a sergeant, landed with a tank company of the Seventh Infantry Division at Inchon on Sept. 15, 1950. He was with the company while it acted as a spearhead during the historic drive of the Tenth Corps to the Manchurian frontier. Sullivan was driving the second tank to enter Heysanjin on Nov. 21, 1950. This was the high tide of the UN advance to the north.

"No one was in the streets as we rolled in," Sullivan recalled, "except one old man draping a Chinese Nationalist flag from his window."

Then the Communist Chinese entered the picture and Sullivan's unit withdrew. When they had pulled back approximately 50 miles below the Manchurian border, he was ordered to lead a patrol back to Heysanjin to insure that all abandoned equipment had been destroyed.

About five miles from the border he met the last organized UN unit withdrawing, a south Korean battalion which had been cut down at the site of a company. Beyond the nothing until he reached the outskirts of Heysanjin. A South Chinese was there, and warned against going in farther. The town proved to be deserted, however.

Sullivan successfully completed his mission and caught up with his unit 60 miles below the border. The unit was later evacuated from (Please See LAST MAN, Page 11)

Digest Runs Post Article

A seven-page illustrated article on the Georgia Press Association's visit to Fort Benning last November is featured in the June issue of the Army Information Digest.

The account of the tour describes in detail the planning that insured the success of the visit and outlines the public relations value of such events.

This is one of the activities for which the Public Information Office here was cited in winning a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement, awarded by the American Public Relations Association.

Author of the article is Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor, post PIO.

A Look Inside

- Allied Groups Plan Visit . . . Page 2
- School's Out . . . Page 2
- Yax Gen. Lauds Pvt. . . . Page 3
- Bible School Planned . . . Page 4
- Messes Offer Fine Times . . . Page 9
- Death Check Here . . . Page 16
- No-Blitzer Harled . . . Page 12
- Fliers Top Little League . . . Page 13

Allied Delegations To Visit in June

Allied Army delegations from Brazil, Spain, Venezuela and Iran will visit Fort Benning this month to study the U. S. Infantryman's training program and equipment.

The Spanish party, which will be here June 4-6, will include Major Gen. Fermín Gutiérrez de Sota, Brig. Gen. Emilio Alaman Ortega, Brig. Gen. Manuel Villegas Gordo, Brig. Gen. Alberto Rodríguez Cano, Col. Joaquín de Yañez-Yasimenda, Col. José Rubio, Lt. Col. Antonio Artalejo Campos, Lt. Col. Joaquín López and Lt. Col. José Quintana.

Six generals will comprise the Iranian group scheduled to arrive June 10 for a two-day visit. They are Major Gen. Abdullah

Hourly Kids; School's Out On Post June 8

Classes for more than 1,300 kindergarten and elementary school pupils will end June 8.

Mrs. Hazel Soudler, principal of the Fort Benning Children's School System, said that pupils will report the morning of June 8 to receive their report cards, but no formal instruction will be given.

Commencement exercises for 38 pupils who will start high school in the Fall will be held at 8 p.m. June 7 at the Main Post School Auditorium.

Truckers Back From Exercise

The 112th Transportation Battalion (Truck), commanded by Lt. Col. Charles R. Fernandez, has returned after participating in Exercise Flash Burn at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The 112th composed of the 33rd, 148th, and 668th Trans. Cos. was in bivouac for 56 days and supported the Aggressor Forces during the maneuver. The units had extensive training in preparation for Flash Burn, and were complimented by the maneuver director, Lt. General A. R. Bolling, for the efficient manner in which they transported men and supplies.

165 Start, 43 End Schools This Week

Two Infantry School classes with 165 students open and another with 43 students graduates this week.

A Ranger class, which has 80 officers enrolled, and an Infantry sound ranging class with 65 students, opened June 1.

Airborne class No. 10 graduates June 5.

On TV Show

Talented Soldiers Vie for 'Oscars'

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Twelve entertainment acts, according to announcement of Department of the Army, have been selected as winners in the first world-wide Army talent contest. The acts, comprising 24 soldiers, were chosen from approximately 10,000 contestants, participating in 7,500 acts around the globe, during off-duty hours.

Arrangements have been completed for national television coverage of the finals of the contest on June 8 when the acts will appear on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" CBS television program in New York City. Sullivan, making a plane trip from New York, arranged final details yesterday at the Pentagon with Maj. Gen. John A. Klein, the Army's acting adjutant general, under whose supervision the Special Services program is conducted.

A panel of judges will select the four top acts from among the 12 competing acts. The four winners, who will then devote a week to the Army's recruiting program, will be awarded appropriately engraved "Army Oscars." The other contestants will receive mem-

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MAIN POST
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Saturday	1200-2300
Sunday	0900-2300

MAGAZINES . . . STATIONERY . . . RECORDED MUSIC AVAILABLE
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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Benning Troops Take Part In Memorial Day Programs

Infantry Center troops participated in Memorial Day ceremonies in Columbus May 30 and at Fort Benning May 31.

The Columbus ceremonies took place at the POW Memorial at the intersection of Gusseta and Fort Benning Roads Sunday. A rifle squad from the 30th Infantry Regiment's Company D, led by Lt. Reed Tatchen, fired a salute, and the Special Troops Command Band presented a 20-minute concert.

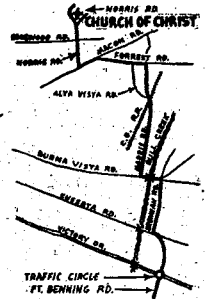
At Fort Benning services in honor of the war dead were held Monday at the Post cemetery and at the flag staff at Infantry Center headquarters.

Chaplain (Lt. Col) Charles W. Lovin was project officer for the cemetery ceremonies. He gave a short Memorial Day address while an honor guard from the 30th Infantry Regiment's Company D, led by Lt. Peter Withers of Fort Benning was in charge of the Infantry troops.

A firing squad from Company D Training Command fired a salute over the graves which were decorated with small U. S. flags. Music was provided by the 122nd Artillery Battalion fired the National Salute of 48 guns.

The first staff ceremonies featured a concert by the 131st Army Band, Battery B of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion fired the National Salute of 48 guns.

Special Memorial Day social and athletic activities also were held Monday.



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SERVICEMEN WELCOME

Ordnance Units Comprising New 379th Battalion

Three Ordnance units from Camp Rucker, Ala., and one from Camp Chaffee, Ark., will be among the elements of the new 379th Ordnance Battalion being formed at Fort Benning.

Nucleus of the unit will be the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 378th Ordnance Battalion (maintenance and supply), the 994th Ordnance Company (heavy automotive maintenance) and the 79th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad.

These three units were formerly stationed at Camp Rucker. The Third Ordnance Company (direct automotive support) will come from Camp Chaffee.

Fort Benning units joining the new battalion are the 3657th Ordnance Company (direct support) and the 586th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment.

The 379th Ordnance Battalion, which will have approximately 16 officers and 584 enlisted men, will be assigned to Special Troops Command.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment will have about four officers and 20 enlisted men, the 79th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad and the 586th, 12 men each, and the Third Company, 3657th and the 994th, four officers and 120 men each.

Capt. W. Baggett Named Air Officer

Capt. Wilbur C. Baggett of Dothan, Ala., has been named Army aviation officer for The Infantry Center.

He replaces Capt. Worthington Mahone of Des Moines, Iowa, who will attend the advanced course here.

Capt. Baggett has been at Fort Benning since Jan. 20 when he returned from the Far East, where he was an Army pilot in the 45th Division.

FT. JACKSON GENERAL PRAISES PVT. COSPER FOR APPEARANCE

Pvt. Leon Cosper, Jr., of LaGrange, Ga., has received a commendation at Fort Benning for his outstanding military appearance from Maj. Gen. R. F. Ennis, commander of Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Cosper, in Columbia, S. C., last April 27, was observed by two military policemen on a courtesy patrol who took note of his neatness and military bearing, and reported to Gen. Ennis.

Assigned to the 47th Provisional Tank Battalion, 47th Infantry Division, Cosper is the son of Mrs. Mamie Cosper of LaGrange.

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The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the welfare and culture of Fort Benning, and distributed to all units assigned to the post. It is published in accordance with the provisions of the War Relocation Authority Act, which provides that the publication of news and information in the interest of the welfare and culture of the Army of the United States is a public duty. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the personnel of the post. The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner company, 1100 West Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Telephone BR 3-1111. Single copies 10 cents. Annual subscription \$3.00. The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00.

'Cash In' on Overseas Tour

Most of us are familiar with the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Well, that makes pretty good sense—if you know what the Romans do. Supposing you don't, then what? How about you men stationed overseas, what about the country you're in? Do you know its people, its customs, industries, form of government, its history? If your answer is no, then you are missing out on an opportunity that may never come your way again. An opportunity to broaden your mind, increase your vocabulary, help you to be a better conversationalist, and a credit to the Service. And above all it will help you to conduct yourself properly in observing local customs and traditions.

Okay, let's say that up to this point you haven't taken very much interest in the country to which you are now assigned, but you would like to. How do you go about it? It's simple. Here are a few suggestions that might help you get started; incidentally this applies to you men who may go overseas in the future:

First, check your information and education center. You'll find up-to-date information about the country, its



customs, traditions, taboos and further details for bettering your understanding of them. Don't forget your ship or base newspapers and the bulletin boards. They usually carry additional information about such things.

Second, after you've read up on the country go out and see for yourself how the people work, live, dress and get around. Find out what form of government they are ruled by—talk with the natives—through a guide if necessary. If they do things differently than we do, find out why. There's usually a very good reason.

Now you might say, where is all of this going to get me? What good will it do me when I get back home? Well, look at it this way:

You will be able to speak with authority about a foreign country, because you know what you are talking about. You will be more valuable to the Service because you can offer guidance to other men destined for a tour of overseas duty.

Most of all you will have the personal satisfaction that you made friends for the United States. And finally, who is to say whether the information you absorb will not come in very handy in future assignments or later life (AFPS).

Reserve Engineers to Build Roads, Bridges as Training

Fort Benning may get additional roads and small bridges as the result of the Summer training program activities of two Reserve engineer companies.

Troops of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 412th Engineer Brigade, of Vicksburg, Miss., and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 401st Engineer Brigade, Atlanta, Ga., who will be here in August, have requested that their training problems be a permanent benefit to the area.

Col. Paul J. Mitchell of Warrenton, Va., Infantry Center, G-4, said that as a result of the request a Fort Benning staff is studying the requirements and

The Chaplain's Corner

World Never Faced As Perilous Times as These We Live Through

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt.) WALTER S. WHITE

30th Infantry Regiment
"And the house which I was in building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither. Concerning this house which I am in building, if thou wilt walk in my statutes, and do according to my judgments, and keep all my commandments to walk in them; then will I perform my word with thee." 1 Kings 6: 7, 12. I do not know of anything that expresses more clearly the central factor which should serve as a basis to us in these perilous times than the thought enounced in the above verses. In those two verses it is notable that the materials for the building of Solomon's Temple were assembled and prepared, that is, organized and put in proper shape long before construction started. And, lest I stray, let me



For the want of a shoe the horse was lost.
For the want of a horse the rider was lost.
For the want of a rider the battle was lost.
For the want of a battle the Kingdom was lost.
And all for the want of a horse-shoe-nail."

Post Plans Bible School

A two-week Bible School for children of Infantry Center military and civilian personnel will begin here June 12. Registration for children ranking from four years to teenage will be held June 12, according to Pfc. John Christ who will be in charge of the school. Classes will be held in the Main Post School on the corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Roads and in Building 1002 in the U.S. Army Hospital area from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Post Sunday School teachers and volunteer workers will conduct the classes. Military and civilian personnel interested in volunteering are asked to contact the Chaplain's Section, telephone 2-3114. No previous experience is necessary. The program will include Bible study, group singing, games, athletics and refreshments. Graduation date is June 15.

Frank Spar Appointed Sec.

Frank Spar of Smith's Ala., assumed duties of Secretary of the Efficiency Awards Committee at Fort Benning last week. He succeeds Paul Watson, who has been named chief of the Administrative Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division.

Former chief of the Administrative Branch was Arthur E. Medlock, who becomes an employee utilization representative.

Spar came to Fort Benning in October, 1950 as a postal clerk in the Transportation Section and rose to finance pay supervisor in the Military Office.

38 Children To Graduate

Commencement exercises for 38 eighth grade pupils will be held at 8 p.m. June 7 at the Main Post School Auditorium. The class will be presented by the Infantry Center commander, Capt. F. Fritzsche, and will be presented by Major Frank McCull, Fort Benning school officer.

Class addresses will be given by Ann Maguire, who will speak on "Stairway to Success," Gretchen Keller on "Youth's Responsibility in a Democracy," The class will sing a German folk song, the "Crusader's Hymn," "A Merry Life" by Luigi Denze and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Included in the program will be selections by the 313th Army Band.

Lt. Col. McMahon Named Assistant 3d Army Chaplain

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. Lt. Col. McMahon (Lt. Col.) James J. McMahon, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been assigned here to assume the duties of assistant chaplain of the Third Army. Chaplain McMahon recently returned from Europe, where he was assistant chaplain with Headquarters USAREUR at Heisterburg, Germany. Previously he was corps chaplain and chief of personnel at Fort Cooper in Frankfurt, Germany. He received his MA from St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana and his MA at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He entered the military service in 1940.

Jewish Feast To Be Marked

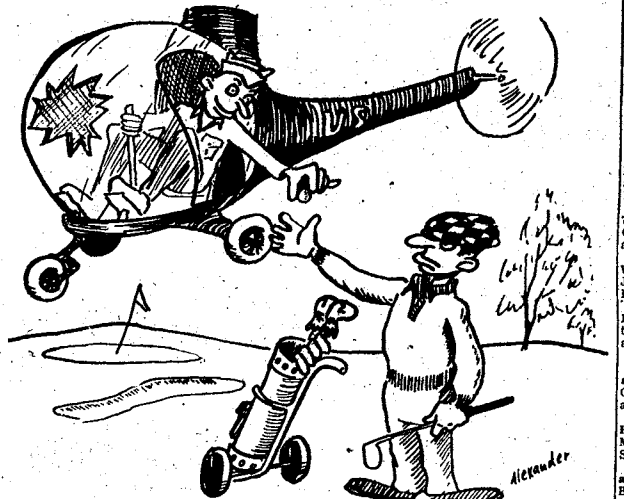
Religious services marking the Jewish holiday of Shavuot (the Feast of Weeks) will be held June 6-8 at the U. S. Army Hospital Chapel here. Jewish Chaplain (1st Lt.) Bernard Mussen will conduct the services, which commemorate the proclamation of the Ten Commandments, at 8 p.m. June 6-7 and at 10 a.m. June 8.

The Festival of Shavuot, which comes 50 days after the first day of Passover, will be climaxed with memorial (Yizkor) services at 11:30 a.m. June 8.



BRONZE STAR... Sgt. Earl E. Brensinger, left, is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Col. Norman H. Wiley, hospital commander, for meritorious service as a medical aidman with the 179th Infantry Regiment in Korea. Sgt. Brensinger is a member of the 932nd Medical Company at Fort Benning.

OCS CAPEDES BY ALEXANDER



At The Service Clubs

- Thursday June 3
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Card Party, 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dealer's Choice, 8:30 Chess and Checkers.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Informal Dance.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Whist Party and Snack Time.
 - Friday June 4
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Artists at Work, 8:30 Variety Card Games.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Jam Session, 8:30 Sports Film.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Mystery Tune, 8:00 Kitchen Party.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 8-Ball, Ping Pong Games, Kitchen Call.
 - Saturday June 5
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Indoor Treasure Hunt, Checkers & Dominoes.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:00 Patio Game Time, 8:15 Block-it-out.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Smoker Poker.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:00 Horseshoes and Badminton, 8:00 Treasure Hunt.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Fruit Punch, Shuffle-board, 7:30 Progressive Games.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 6 - 7:30 Pool Tournament (First Series) Prizes.
 - Sunday June 6
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:15 Quiz, 8:00 What's My Line.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 10:00 Coffee Call, 6:30 Block-it-out, 7:30 Quiz Show, 4th Div. Day.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Pool Tourney, Welcoming Party for 4th Div., 8:00 Variety Show.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Tea Time and Canasta, Rummy and Pinochle, 7:30 Record Request.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 3:00 Home Town Party Refreshments and Music, 4th Div. Day.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 6 - 7:30 Block-it-out.
 - Monday June 7
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Checkers Tournament, Spanish and Chinese, Pop Corn Pool.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Block-it-out.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Chinese and Pinochle, 7:30 Record Request.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Checkers Tournament, Spanish and Chinese, Pop Corn Pool.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-it-out.
 - Tuesday June 8
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:00 Glee Club Rehearsal, 8:30 Buffet.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:30 Dance.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-it-out 8:30 Record Roulette.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance.
 - Wednesday June 9
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Champ of the Week Pool and Ping Pong Tourney.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Stop The Music, 8:30 Shuffleboard and Table Tournaments.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Dealers Choice, 8:00 Small Games Nite.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Checkers Tournament, Spanish and Chinese, Pop Corn Pool.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-it-out.
 - Thursday June 10
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Pool Tournament.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:00 Smoker Poker, 8:00 Ping Pong Tournament.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Learn a Game Nite You Name It, 8:30 Treasure Hunt.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 TM Council, 7:30 Crafts and Games.
 - Friday June 11
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:00 Glee Club Rehearsal, 8:30 Buffet.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:30 Dance.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-it-out 8:30 Record Roulette.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance.
 - Saturday June 12
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:00 Glee Club Rehearsal, 8:30 Buffet.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:30 Dance.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-it-out 8:30 Record Roulette.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance.

Great Music At Library

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 a record concert featuring Villa-Lobos, Grieg, and Brahms will be held at the Main Post Library.

Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" with Artur Schnabel, pianist, and the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra will be presented along with Villa-Lobos' "Uirapuru (A Symphonic Poem)" with E. F. M. Kurt conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor with Leopold Stokowski and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. Brahms, after working more than 10 years upon sketches for a symphony, brought to completion his first symphony in 1876. This was probably the greatest "first symphony" ever created.

Harmony Church EM Club

Bingo has been changed from Friday to Tuesday night, starting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6 - Join the fun as Speck Wright and the Dixie Playboys provide the music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

At The Theaters

- THEATER 1
 - Thursday, June 3 - RETURN TO PARADISE, starring Gary Cooper; also news.
 - Friday, June 4 - INDESCRIBION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE, starring Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift; also Screenliner, Universal Special and Patti Page.
 - Saturday, June 5 - SAVAGE FRONTIER, starring Rocky Lane; also CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS and Tom and Jerry.
 - Sunday and Monday, June 6 and 7 - JOHNNY DARK, starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie; also news and Bugs Bunny.
 - Tuesday, June 8 - STATION WEST, starring Dick Powell and Jane Greer; also Screenliner and Popeye Cartoon.
 - Wednesday, June 9 - BWANA DEVIL, starring Barbara Brando and Robert Stack; also news and Basketball Headliners.
 - THEATERS 2 & 3
 - Thursday, June 3 - THE COMMAND, starring Guy Madison and Joan Wendling; also news and Pete Smith.
 - Friday, June 4 - BLACK HORSE CANYON, starring Joel McCrea and Marl Blanchard; also Screen Snapshot and cartoon.
 - Saturday, June 5 - SANGAREE, starring Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl; also Assorted Favorites.
 - Wednesday, June 9 - BELOW THE SAHARA, starring Armand and Michaela Denis; also Herman and Katina, Technicolor Special and Casper Cartoon.
 - Thursday, June 10 - RETURN TO PARADISE, starring Gary Cooper; also news.
 - Friday, June 11 - BELOW THE SAHARA, starring Armand and Michaela Denis; also Herman and Katina, Technicolor Special and Casper Cartoon.
 - Saturday, June 12 - RETURN TO PARADISE, starring Gary Cooper; also news.
- THEATERS 6 & 7
 - Thursday, June 3 - INDESCRIBION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE, starring Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift; also Screenliner and Universal Special and Patti Page.
 - Friday, June 4 - THE SEIGE AT RED RIVER, starring Van Johnson and Joanne Dru; also news and Disney Cartoon.
 - Saturday, June 5 - BELOW THE SAHARA, starring Armand and Michaela Denis; also Herman and Katina, Technicolor Special and Casper Cartoon.
 - Sunday, June 6 - RETURN TO PARADISE, a story of love and conflict, recounts the adventures of a rough-and-ready soldier of fortune, once he lands on the island of Santa Cruz.
 - STATION WEST is a Western which concerns the efforts of an Army intelligence agent who is sent from Washington in the Spring of 1887 to investigate the death of two soldiers at a Western military outpost.

On The Bookshelf

- ROYAL MERRY GO ROUND, By Frank W. Keayon (Crowell, 216 pages). This novel portrays the glittering court life in the reign of Louis XV of France who wanted to be a good and great ruler but was often found himself side-tracked by Madame de Barry and the game Pommador, the most glamorous courtesans in France.
- DANGEROUS ANGEL, by Clarence B. Kelland (Harper, 250 pages). The beautiful adventures, Anneke Villard, gathered information from rich playboys to use in making a fortune in investments during San Francisco's boom in the '20's.
- SPORTS CARS: FACTS AND PICTURES, by Austin L. Conley (Greenberg, 128 pages). Information is given on characteristics of sports cars, social value of clubs driving sports cars, famous races and hill climbs, future of American sports cars, and technical information on many leading American and foreign sports cars.
- 70's she became involved in a dazzling fraud.
- BIGAMY JONES, by Frank Tolbert (Holt, 193 pages). Bigamy Jones, a wandering Texas cowboy of mid-19th century who was an excellent teacher, organizer of pageants, better gun-fighter than a most shooters, and married a female wherever he stopped.
- MY HUSBAND KEEPS TELLING ME TO GO TO HELL, by Ellis Barber (Harcourt, 79 pages). A collection of humorous papers and slips of the pen taken from letters written to the late Dorothy Dix.

New Books

- The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:
 - The Selected Letters of Gustave Flaubert - Grossmuller
 - Thomas Wolfe at Washington Square - Pollock
 - The Execution of Private Sivok - Huis
 - New Short Novels - Alwell
 - The Technique of Handling People - Laird
 - How to Become an American Citizen - Bardis
 - The History of the 11th Field Artillery with Sketches of Related Units - Cooper
 - Weightlifting Made Easy and Interesting - Pulliam
 - Bull Run Remembers - Hanson
 - The Southern Indians - Cotterill
 - The White Umbrella - Brown
 - McClary and His Enemies - Buckley
 - How to Put Power and Direction in Your Golf - Novak
 - The One-Track Mind - Taylor



Photo by Wolt

DISCUSSION LEADERS . . . Pictured are students who attended the Army Forty Hour Discussion Leaders' Course at the Army Education Center last week. The students received instruction and conducted

practical work to prepare themselves to lead Troop Information conferences in units on the post.

3d Army Soldiers Are Offered Varied, Complete Education

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — From Melanesian pidgin English to music — from air conditioning to art.

Soldiers of the Third Army are being offered more complete and varied educational opportunities than they will ever be able to receive in civilian life — anywhere.

The primary mission is the training of troops and the feeling is that better educated troops are better trained ones.

Education, any kind and all kinds, is the stress in all the military services now. Secretary Robert T. Stevens said recently, "Ours is an Army that looks to the resourcefulness and brains of the individual American soldier to counter the threat of potential enemy whose great advantage lies in the abundant manpower and ruthless control over that manpower. Consequently, increasing the efficiency of our men and women who make up the military establishment is essential to us."

From A To Z

Everything from first grade through college is available through the United States Armed Forces Institute, better known as USAFI, and at little or no cost to the individual. All USAFI courses are voluntary and whether the individual will take advantage of them is up to him.

More than 350 courses are available through USAFI media. These

courses are administered in a variety of ways, through classes on post with regular instructors, through correspondence courses in which the student regularly submits material to be graded, and through home study or self-teaching where the student only takes an examination upon the completion of his course. For a \$2 fee, USAFI will give any serviceman anywhere as many courses, including textbooks, as he can handle.

Three civilian universities have set up operations on four Third Army installations with regular instructors and classes and are actively engaged in providing higher education to hungry minds in off-duty hours. The government pays up to 75 per cent of the tuition for enlisted men and 50 per cent for officers below the rank of captain.

On Campus Centers

The University of Georgia has established off-campus centers at Fort Benning and Camp Gordon, Ga.; North Carolina State College has a branch at Fort Bragg, N. C., and last month Austin Peay College of Tennessee provided facilities at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Besides, the Army Education Program has made available the correspondence courses from nearly 50 of the leading American universities at about half cost. Several posts have set up classes with hired civilian person-

nel to instruct in a variety of subjects, many of which are the technical — vocational sort, such as typing, shorthand, and rapid-reading. These cost the individual nothing and the Army feels that they are of such direct and immediate benefit to the Army itself that it often allows the soldier to participate in them during on-duty hours.

GED Tests Held

Moreover, the education centers conduct their "general educational development" tests, enabling men who haven't completed secondary schooling to show whether they have sufficient education, formal or informal, to entitle them to a school diploma. Results of the GED tests are accepted in almost all the states and territories for diplomas, though different scores are required in different institutions.

Similar tests are accepted in most colleges and in many cases enable the student to enter work on the second year level of college.

Army troop information officials, who are responsible for the increasing trend in soldier education, have the philosophy that their programs are becoming increasing like public schooling, that the soldier's time, so valuable to the nation's security, can also be valuable to him, allowing him the opportunity to make of himself an educated man.



BRONZE MEMORIAL . . . In Germany Now

Was Moving To McClellan

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Georgia — Operation of the new Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., will start June 10, according to information received here from Department of the Army.

On that date an advance party of 63 will leave Fort Lee, Va., for the newly completed center in Alabama. In succeeding weeks, as training of basics, leaders, and officers is completed at the Virginia Fort, the staff and faculty will move to Fort McClellan to prepare for the next classes. The first basic trainees are scheduled to report on June 28. By early August all training activities will be moved to Fort McClellan and the seven million dollar center, the first permanent installation the WAC has had in the 12 years the Corps has been a part of the Army.

Basic training, clerical training, noncommissioned officer training, officer candidate and officer basic courses, and the new Officer Advanced Course will be conducted at the WAC Center, which can accommodate more than 2,000 women.

'Follow Me Fund' Money Needed to Build Base for Soldier Statue

A "Follow Me Fund" has been started to finance construction of a base for a life-size statue of a U. S. Infantryman to serve as a permanent memorial at The Infantry Center.

Now in the possession of U. S. Army headquarters in Berlin, the bronze replica of the combat foot soldier was made in 1946. Its permanent transfer here was recently suggested by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., departing post commander.

An estimated \$2,500, to be raised by voluntary contributions from individual Infantry officers at Fort Benning, will be needed to erect a terrazzo concrete base. The monument will be located in front of The Infantry School building.

It also is planned to offer active U. S. Infantry and airborne divisions and division associations an opportunity to contribute funds towards attaching bronze plaques at the base. Each plaque will bear a division's insignia and list its major campaigns.

The monument depicts an Infantryman in full battle dress, holding an M-1 rifle and standing at parade rest. Two combat veterans, Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Love of West Virginia and Technical Sgt. Donald W. Remmer of Wisconsin, were

Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

Lt. G. Prall

How does it feel to be a TV director on one of the large stations? This is the question asked of Lt. George Prall by his classmates in 10th Company, First Student Regiment.

Just recently he reported in to attend the basic officers course

after getting a leave of absence from WJIM-TV in Lansing, Mich. While there he was director and coordinator of personnel work, equipment, show time, etc.

Several of the shows that he directed are nationally, such as the Biggy Munn show. It features Biggy Munn, the Michigan State football coach.

Among the other shows Lt. Prall directed were the Uncle Howdy Happy Hank, Young Ideas, and Six on Six. After his tour of duty in the Army he will return to WJIM.

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Post Potpourri

SIXTH FIELD ARTILLERY NOTES

Four men of the 4th Platoon, 6th Battalion are currently attending service school. Sgt. Captain Fredrick of Battery A is attending the advanced leadership course along with Sigs. Thomas Harty of Service Battery, Pfc. Henry Eaves, Lawrence J. Hovins, Col. Herb Harty, and Sgt. William C. Buck and Pfc. C. C. Cain.

Battery B, is a student of the elite flight school at Fort Jackson and will be with the motor mechanics school of Ft. Benning.

Pfc. Raymond L. Solomon has been assigned to Headquarters Battery, 51st Airplane Mechanic.

THIRD BATTALION OF 50TH INFANTRY

Pvt. James L. Thompson of Headquarters Company, 50th Infantry, 20th Infantry Center, is attending the field wireman's course at Fort Jackson.

Headquarters Company won the first prize in Infantry school by defeating Company K 2A to 1.

One officer and two enlisted men have been assigned to Company I. The members are: Pfc. William C. Buck, Pfc. Clinton Day and Sgt. Arthur W. Wilson. Wilson is presently attending the 40 hour discussion leaders' course at TIC.

Sgt. Gary Mann, supply sergeant of Company I, has been promoted to sergeant.

LI. G. Gantzel

Still thinking back over his days in the Alps is Second Lt. Clifford Gantzel of Pasadena, Cal., who is taking the basic officers course in 10th Company First Student Regiment.

Lt. Gantzel is an expert skier and has skied all through Europe. He studied the Danish language at the University of Copenhagen and frequented many of the famous winter resorts in Austria, Switzerland, and Italy.

He first began skiing while in high school in Vermont. He entered several tournaments in the United States and holds the Class A cup for winning a meet in Southern California. This cup is the highest in skiing. After his Army duty he plans to go back to college.

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Paramount Cleaners has opened a branch office at 401-4th Ave. and is offering these low prices on dry cleaning and laundry brought to the new branch office.

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heavily starched on hangers — Fluff-Dry — **49c**

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Photo by Hagan

30TH INFANTRY OPEN HOUSE . . . Maj. John Eisenhower, commanding officer of First Battalion, 30th Infantry, cuts this cake at an Open House held by the "Rock of the Marne" unit to show off its new area. The cake was cut in D Company mess hall as Capt. Reginald Hall, D company commander, and Sgt. Horace Pennington, mess steward, watched the occasion.



Lawson Starts

Drive to Combat Vehicle Accidents

A seven-week intensified safety campaign designed to prevent motor vehicle accidents was launched this week by the 464th Troop Carrier Group in connection with Operation Impact, a Tactical Air Command safety program being observed at Lawson Air Force Base.

In preparation for the campaign a special planning committee was appointed by Col. James A. Evans, Jr., group commander. Members of the committee who are planning the overall program, which will be implemented by each of the squadrons of the troop carrier group, are Maj. Daniel J. Whalen, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron; Maj. Roland Benson, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron; Maj. Francis J. Ogor, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, and Lieut. Col. J. D. Morgan, Jr., Third Aerial Port Operations Squadron.

The full support of all personnel of the group for Operation Impact has been called for by Col. Evans. In announcing the group's participation in the program, Col. Evans pointed out that motor vehicle accidents have been a primary cause of injury to personnel.

"The objective of our program will be to educate and train our drivers in safe driving practices, both while on and off duty," he said. "These goals can be accomplished by integrating safety into all phases of planning, training, supervision and operations."

Ground safety officers and commissioned officers who will conduct Operation Impact in each of the troop carrier group squadrons are: 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, Capt. E. R. Bellemare and T-Sgt. E. L. Granstrom; 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, First Lt. H. W. Sutton and T-Sgt. G. A. Throckmorton; 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, First Lt. E. H. Bryant and M-Sgt. D. W. Flurry; and 3rd Squadron, W-O J. R. Skinner and M-Sgt. N. T. Stokes.



ROBERT A. CARR ... He Came Through

OC on 'Last Fling' Delivers Infant Outside Hospital

Remember what you did during those last fleeting days before you came into the Army?

Most men have a last minute fling, but OC Robert A. Carr, 14th OC Company, had his big event in a different way.

He was working as a surgical technician in Austin, Texas, two days before he was to leave for the Army.

An excited husband burst into the office, saying the wife was about to have a baby. Carr rushed outside and proceeded to deliver the baby right there in the car. Mother, child, and father, plus OC Carr, all pulled through the event with flying colors.



PROMOTED ... Capt. Delmar R. Stanphill, commanding the 33d Transportation Company (Light Truck), was recently promoted to his present rank while on maneuvers at Exercise Flash Burn, Fort Bragg, N. C. He enlisted in 1940 and was commissioned in 1949.

Patrol Salutes ISD, STC Soldiers For Appearances

Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol tapped enlisted men from the Infantry School Detachment and Special Troops Command last week for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Cited by the patrol were Pvt. Joseph M. Reese of Morris, N. J., assigned to Company B, Special Troops Command, and Pfc. Dean Ripke of North Hollywood, Calif., Company B, Infantry School Detachment.

61 EM Graduate Sound Ranging

Sixty-one enlisted men graduated last Friday from The Infantry School's sound ranging course.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Robert C. Bohl of Wausau, Wis.

The five-week Infantry sound-ranging course is taught jointly by the Communications, Weapons and Staff Departments.

Instruction includes techniques of sound locating, radio and telephone procedure, recording and measuring with a recorder, intelligence subjects map and compass reading and small arms.

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WINS TRACKS ... Joe G. Mears, commander of the 13th Company, First OC Regiment, has recently been promoted to captain.

He has been in the service for four years and hails from Lovelland, Texas. He served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Dining, Dancing, Relaxing

NCO Messes Provide Pleasant Times

Dining, dancing and just plain relaxing are features of the six branches of Fort Benning's Central NCO Open Messes that make for pleasant off-duty hours and high morale among Infantry Center enlisted personnel.

More than 5,000 enlisted men and women take advantage of the recreational facilities offered by the six clubhouses, conveniently located on the Main Post and in the Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas of the reservation.

The combined branches offer 20 nights of dancing every month with music supplied by orchestras.

Each branch has a television set and juke box, and drinks and food—everything from a sandwich to a steak—are served.

Stinks Are Taps
First Lt. Louis A. Magnon, Open Mess adviser, is particularly proud of the steaks, which he claims are "the best at Fort Benning."

The Open Mess also maintains a branch at Sand Hill and one at Harmony Church. In addition, a separate branch, Victory Lodge, operates at Harmony Church for the benefit of officer candidates.

Membership Cost
Membership in the Open Mess costs \$3 for the first month and \$1 to renew the membership card each month. Monthly membership cards at the Post Rocker Club cost \$3.

All enlisted personnel at Fort Benning are eligible for membership. Card holders are entitled to use facilities at all branches, except the Post Rocker Club and Victory Lodge, and to vote for members of the 11-man board of governors which administers the Open Mess.

The board of governors, composed of annually elected representatives from each of the branches, meets monthly to discuss club activities and make recommendations.

Clubs Inspected
Lt. Magnon, who has been mess adviser since July 1953 and Major Edwin C. Onstott, who has been senior mess adviser since April 1954 inspect the clubs regularly and offer suggestions to the board of governors on legal and financial matters.

M-Sgt. Louis A. Rund is secretary. Sgt. Rund, appointed by the board of governors and approved by the commanding general, acts as executive administrator for the Open Mess.

In providing a broad range of activities for its members, including name dance bands as well as regular facilities, the mess works closely with the post Enlisted Ladies Club. As part of the policy

70 Columbus Lions Visit Benning

The Columbus Lions Club was at Fort Benning last week for another in a series of civic group visits at the invitation of the commanding general.

Approximately 70 Lions saw a series of Infantry School demonstrations and exhibits and received an operations briefing.

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4-Time Death Cheater Settles Here

A man who walked out of an escape proof prison and who cheated death four times is now an assistant signal officer at Fort Benning.

CWO Robert McKeich, a native of New Zealand, says that despite his epic escapes, his greatest thrill came the day he was granted American citizenship.

Recalled in his story of remarkable get-aways from the Nazis in Norway, torpedoed ships in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, and Devil's Island, is an extraordinary military career which began when he was a 16-year-old drummer in the New Zealand Army. By the time he was 19, he had risen to sergeant and was ready to see the world.

Merchant Marine

He first joined the Norwegian Merchant Marines as an electrician and was in that Scandinavian country when Hitler's armies invaded in 1940. He escaped to Scotland, but rejoined the Norwegian Merchant Marine in 1942 and headed for South America. His ship never reached its destination. It was torpedoed by a German U-boat.

"I thought the world had come to an end," Mr. McKeich recalls. "The crew tried to escape in lifeboats, but ours was the only one to make it." The 17 men in his boat sailed the South Atlantic for more than 1,000 miles with rations supplemented with shark meat.

On the 17th day the seafaring mariners landed on Devil's Island, the impregnable fortress with the no-escape reputation. Four months later, a French captain sympathetic to the Allied cause provided them with a lifeboat supplied with rations.

Sailing to Dutch Guiana they succeeded in getting passage to the U. S. with help from the Norwegian consul. They went by steamer to Trinidad and boarded the Robert E. Lee which was torpedoed and sunk by a German sub in the Gulf of Mexico. McKeich

New A-Gun Can Deliver

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (APPS) — The Army's 280mm cannon can deliver almost the same punch as the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, USA, revealed that fact at a meeting of the Reserve Officers Assn. here.

Commenting on the defense effort, Gen. Ridgway said that ultimate success, in case of war, would depend on maximizing all our potentials—firepower, mobility and the mobilization of a well-trained reserve force in the event of enemy attack.

"The 280mm cannon," he said, "has the capability of firing either high explosive projectiles or atomic projectiles with a yield in destructive power approximating that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima."

He added that before long artillery units using guided missiles and rockets would be serving with organizations in the field.

He stressed the Army's continuous striving for mobility on the ground and in the air. "Mobility is necessary," he said, "for dispersion to minimize the effectiveness of enemy mass-destruction weapons as well as for rapid concentration vital to successful offensive action."

"The armored strength of the Army," he said, "will shortly be increased by the activation of a new armored division, which will bring the total number of such units in the Army up to three. . . even though the overall numerical strength of the Army, both in personnel and in units, is in the process of being reduced." The general was referring to the 4th Armored Div. being activated at Ft. Hood, Tex.

With the need for more widely dispersed units, the Army may use smaller tactical units, he said. "It may be that our divisions will be smaller," he said. "We are intensively studying this problem."

The general also stressed the need for a well-trained, alert reserve ready to mobilize swiftly to handle the new highly technical Army weapons.



ROBERT MCKEICH
... As Boy Drummer

to warrant officer rank. McKeich served two years in Japan and Korea. He was assigned to Fort Benning in June 1952.

Having lived on four continents and learned to speak three foreign languages, McKeich now is planning to make his "new" Army hitch a career.

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"No Finer Food . . . Anywhere!"

Last Man

(Continued From Page 1)

Hungnam. He still had a year to serve in Korea, during which he won the Purple Heart at the battle of Hwachon Reservoir and added three more battle stars to the two he had already received.

Sullivan, whose home is in Boston, entered the Army at the age of sixteen, in July of 1946, taking basic at Fort Bragg. Assigned to the 66th Airborne Infantry Regiment, he came to Fort Benning for jump training and made his first jump on his seventeenth birthday.

RED LEG NEWS

Second Lt. Henry W. Poche of 27th AAA Battery (AW) (SP) is attending the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

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Rumanian, Hungarian Proudly Accept U.S. Citizenship Papers

Rumanian-born Pfc Mityu M. Kalkor and Pvt. John Kereszturi, a native of Hungary, had at least one thing in common when they met here several months ago. Both had their hearts set on becoming U. S. citizens.

The two enlisted medical technicians boast that their recent step to U. S. citizenship was "like getting all dressed up in a new suit of clothes — it gave us a new sense of confidence and pride."

Kalkor, who came to America five years ago, says he knows no place as "wonderful as the U. S. where everyone enjoys freedom and democracy 24 hours a day."

A dental technician at the post hospital, he worked as a watchmaker in New York before entering the Army.

Kereszturi came to the U. S. three years ago from Germany. He had been living in the Western Zone since 1948 with his brother who was being sought by the Com-

Pilots to Assist In Chem. Problem

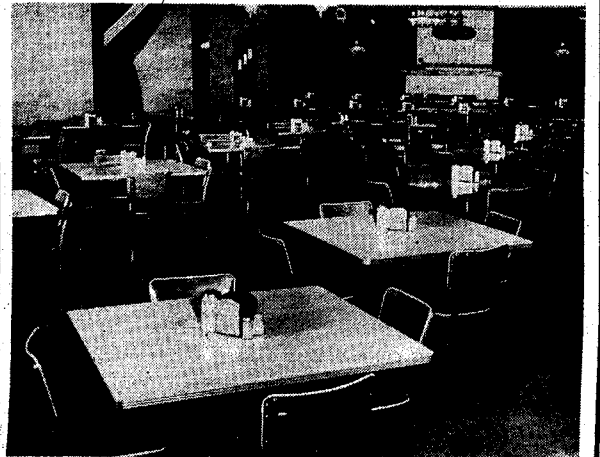
Two Army pilots and one mechanic from the Army Aviation Section here will fly to Fort McClellan, Ala., today to participate in a two-day field problem staged by the Chemical Corps School.

They are First Lts. Robert P. Swann and James C. Matlock, pilots, and Cpl. Marion M. Brandt, mechanic.

Pritchett's Kitchenette

Now Has A Seating Capacity For Over 500 People COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Open 7 Days a Week—5 P.M. 'Til Midnight



Pritchett's Newest Addition, one of the largest and most attractive Dining Rooms in Columbus! The clean rustic decoration on this room blends with the unusually good food to make any visit to Pritchett's Kitchenette one that you'll never forget. The large dining room was designed to accommodate 300 or more people for individual gatherings or unusually large parties. Call 2-9347 and make a reservation for any size party. And to go along with this fine new room . . . Pritchett's will be glad to serve the parties at any time desired. No extra charge for these services!

Twenty-six private dining rooms available anytime . . . with accommodations for parties at no extra charge.



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All you can eat
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Large, tender, T- Bone
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Umpire Sandy Foxman Calls Him Safe As Sacrifice Works



'CONGRATULATIONS CONRAD, FINE GAME'
Ed Kemmer, Deskins, Pepper Martin

Fran Bolling Wins Women's Golf Tourney

Fran Bolling won the ladies annual club championship tournament last week by downing Irene Curtis. Louise Eleri took the consolation prize.
In the first flight Betty King defeated June Holbrook for the first place and Emmy Kurtz took the consolation.
In the second flight Joyce Horn won, defeating Ann Winter with Vera Schaefer as consolation winner.
Ann Hazelrigg won the third flight, a nine hole affair, over Helen Thomas. Betty Bingham took consolation.
Also in nine holes Pat Packman took the fourth flight with Modena Nolde as runner up and Trudy Caldwell taking the consolation.
In the losers bracket Jeanne Hanlon won the nine hole match and Gloria Eilers the medalist for the tourney, took the 18 hole match.

Speaks 5 Languages Too

OC Foregoes Soccer Playing For Crack at 2nd Lt. Bars

A former Rhodes scholar who is the only American to have played on the Oxford University soccer team since the war is continuing his studies at Infantry OCS with the goal of winning a commission. He is Officer Candidate James Billington of 12th OC Company, a graduate of Princeton University and holder of a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oxford. Billington, who speaks Russian, French, Italian, and German, and reads Serbo-Croat, Bulgarian and Rumanian, has received offers from the Oxford University Press considering the publication of his thesis.
Billington says our Army is the only major one in the world that does not use soccer as a conditioning exercise for its troops. Played as it is in Europe, with two 45-minute halves and no substitutions allowed, it demands endurance and stamina combined with agility and speed.
The OC began playing soccer while in high school in Philadelphia, Pa., captained the Philadelphia area All-Scholastic Soccer Team, and played for the Princeton varsity team. Later, still maintaining his amateur status, Billington performed for the Philadelphia Americans.
The OC was also one of the founders of the "Oxford Angle," a magazine produced by the American students at Oxford.



J. BILLINGTON
Oxford Star

Softball League Organized on Post

A softball league at Fort Benning is being organized. Although still in the formative stage, the league already has four teams lined up, and others are expected to join as the season progresses.
Lined up are the First Officer Candidate Regiment, Special Troops Command, Provisional Medical Group and 136th Infantry Regiment.
Play is to begin today when the 136th nine meets Special Troops Command and the OC club clashes with the Medics. Starting time for the contests will be 5:30 p.m. except for games played on the OC diamond which has lights. Games scheduled there will begin about 8 p.m.

Pennington Enjoys Working With Kids in Little League

Horace Pennington, mess steward in Company D, 30th Infantry, is vice president of the National League serving the Baker Village area and is part of the Columbus Greater Little League.
He assists the president and settles disputes over the rules and regulations. Outside of this official capacity, he is also a rabid fan attending nearly every game and has an 11-year-old son playing outfield for the Cardinals.
On weekends when there are no games or practice, Pennington likes to get up an impromptu practice or game with neighborhood kids.
Pennington said that his wife does not even attempt to cook supper until the game for the night is over. He and his whole family just close up house and go to the game every week night at Baker Village.
He also umpired if necessary but this is not part of his job.
He has played one season of baseball, first with a semi-pro team in Atlanta, Ga.



COMMANDERS . . . Of the four-team Doughboy Little League are, front row, left to right, Jeff Cronk, Roy Caulder, Robert Kendrick, Kendrick Lewis, Al Lea (Captain), Michael Thornton, Paul Peterson and Lee Johnson. Back row, left to right, Major Paul Peterson, manager, Charles Poust, Robert Windham, Donald Casson, Donald Taylor, James Brink, Ozzy Osburne, Ralph Boswell, Scott Shoemaker and Peter Greer.

Deskins Hurls No-Hit Game

Conrad Deskins, smouldering since he was knocked out of the box in the first game of the season, gained sweet revenge Sunday when he pitched the first Infantry Center no-hitter of the year as CTC stomped ISD 8-0.

Golf Qualifying Slated June 21 For Post Teams

Matches will be played June 21 through 25 at the Officers' Country Club for a six-man team to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army golf tournament.
Deadline for entering the Post Tournament, which also includes the Senior and Women's Tournaments, is June 16. Entries are to be submitted to the Special Services Section.
Entrants will play a qualifying round of 18 holes June 21. At the conclusion of the qualifying round, the 36 individuals, posting the lowest scores, including ties, will compete in a 72-hole medal play tournament June 22-25.
The six lowest scorers will comprise the post team in the Third Army Tournament.
All male military personnel 50 years of age or older, active or retired, are eligible for the Senior Tournament which will be conducted at the same time and place as the Infantry Center Tourney.
Participants in this division will play a qualifying round of 18 holes June 21. The nine seniors posting the lowest score in that round then will play a 72-hole tourney.
The Women's Tourney will be conducted along the same lines as the senior matches, dates, qualifying round, 72-hole medal play and all.

Flyers Lead Little League By Slim Margin

Led by four batters in the top ten, the Flyers hold a one game edge in Little League standings through Monday's game with a 6-2 slate. However the Rams are only one game back.
In the two farm team leagues the Pirates and Dodgers are leading through Monday's game with 4-2 records and the Indians are first in Custer Terrace with the same average.
Two Little Leaguers are making their grown-ups take notice by swatting over 500. Lea, Commanders, leads with a scorching 571 mark and Elder, Rams, is right behind with 500.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flyers	4	1	.800
Rams	3	2	.600
Commanders	2	3	.400
Haiders	2	3	.400

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	4	1	.800
Dodgers	4	1	.800
Indians	3	2	.600
Giants	3	2	.600

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lea, Commanders	571		
Elder, Rams	500		
Williams, Flyers	450		
Harris, Haiders	450		
Cook, Rams	450		
Douglass, Flyers	450		
Muller, Flyers	450		
Campner, Haiders	450		
Dyer, Rams	450		
Johnson, Flyers	450		

ISD Sweeps Rifle, Pistol Matches Held by Brigade

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, acting commander of the School Brigade, presented trophies to the representatives of the Brigades' championship Rifle and Pistol Teams and also to the individual high scorers last Friday.

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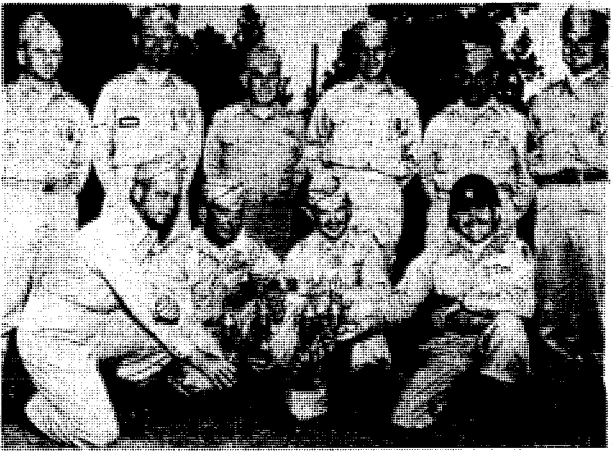
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SPORTS Roundup

The future looks bright for the St. Louis Cardinals even though they traded away Enos "Country" Slaughter. And what's making things look bright for the Redbirds? It's none other than Slaughter's replacement, Wally Moon. The 24-year-old rookie flycatcher shines on defense and he swings a powerful bat. He's an early starter. His first five homers this season were smacked in the first inning.

The last jewel of the Triple Crown of racing—The Belmont—will be held June 12. So far, determining the Kentucky Derby and Heavy Road captured the Preankness. Watch for a nag called Porterhouse to win the Belmont classic. The 33rd annual National Collegiate Track and Field Championships will be run at Ann Arbor, Mich., June 11-12. . . . Sam-

my Snead, golf pro, was named winner of the Hickok pro athlete award for the month of April. Carl "Bob" Olson picks his world middleweight title on the line against Rocky Castellani at San Francisco in August. . . . The DeMarco-Carter lightweight championship bout set for June 2 was postponed. Reason for the postponement: Kid Virus kayaked DeMarco to take it easy and stay in bed. . . . The champion was forced to take it easy and stay in bed.

In announcing its All-American team selections for 1954 the U.S. Volleyball Assn. picked an Armed Forces squad. Honored are John Gay and Frank O'Bannon, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Henri Collis and Lloyd Waller, Los Alamitos NAS, Calif.; Don Hamilton, Ft. Ord, Calif.; and Robert Voelker, Mather AFB, Calif. The Fifth Air Force Track and Field Championships are scheduled to be held at Seoul, Korea, June 28-July 3. Naoyra Aki, Japan, will host the FEAP track and field meet July 22-24.

Pvt. Billy Martin, former Yankee second-sacker, now is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., with the 200th Inf. Regt. . . . Dick Williams of the Brooklyn Dodgers recently took his pre-induction physical. The 25-year-old reserve outfielder served less than four months in the Army in 1951. He was discharged because of a bad right knee. . . . Vern Southern, 25-year-old hurler, is known as the "grand-daddy" of the Service Force Atlantic Fleet baseball team. The 38-pound 9" jetty is a commissioner first class with 11 years active service. Welterweight Jed Black, a Mich-

Some part of the Bible has been appearing in a new language or dialect at the rate of one translation each month for the past 50 years.

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SAW THEM ALL . . . The President of the United States, General Douglas A. MacArthur, Queen Elizabeth, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, are only a few of the famous people Cpl. Elmer M. Reed, 122nd Company, First OC Regt., has been honor guard for. Cpl. Reed enlisted in 1950 and later was assigned to the Honor Guard at Fort L. J. McNair, Washington, D. C., where he served for six months.

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gion State graduate, recently lost a 10-round decision to Carmine Flore. This was Black's farewell as a civilian fighter for awhile. He has reported to active duty with the Army at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. . . . Billy Vesels and Leon Heath, former Oklahoma University gridiron stars, report for active duty in the Army June 21. . . . Also Facing

induction is Marques Haynes, seasonal basketball star. The ex-captain of the fabulous Harlem pre-induction physical.

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Dependent Medic Aid Measures Eyed

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Proposed legislation for medical care for dependents of Armed Forces personnel has been forwarded to Congress by the Defense Department.

The proposed act will apply to a wife or husband, children, parents and parents-in-law if they are dependent on a Service member for more than half of their support. Widows and dependent children of servicemen who were members at the time of death will be authorized care at military facilities, but not at government expense at civilian sources. This privilege will end, however, if a widow remarries.

Those considered members of the Armed Forces are EM or officers serving in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps or Coast Guard when operating as part of the Navy, whether enlisted, inducted, called or conscripted.

The types of medical care to be provided include diagnosis, care for acute medical and surgical

conditions, treatment of contagious diseases, immunization, and maternity and infant care. The particularities of the bill are as follows:

1) — Specifically excluded are domiciliary care and chronic diseases; nervous and mental disorders, except for diagnostic, elective medical and surgical treatment as determined by a physician; unnecessary ambulance service and home calls.

2) — Prosthetic devices, hearing aids; orthopedic footwear and spectacles likewise are excluded except where adequate civilian facilities are not available. These devices, however, may be furnished at government cost if they are available from military stocks.

3) — Military medical facilities will be used subject to the availability of space, facilities and capabilities of the medical staff.

4) — Dependent medical care will be provided from civilian physicians and facilities whenever military facilities are unavailable or incapable of providing authorized treatment, or when an emergency arises.

5) — As a restraint on excessive demands, dependents will pay a portion of the cost. In civilian facilities the cost will be first \$10 on each illness plus not more than 10 percent of the total, except in maternity cases for which there will be no charges. In military facilities charges, if any, will be limited to those set by the Secretary of Defense.

6) — Dental treatment, limited to

Benning Sending 41 To Advanced Class

Approximately 41 officers from Fort Benning will be among the more than 200 students in advanced class No. 1 which opens June 14 at the Infantry School. Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Infantry School commandant, will address the opening session. The advanced course consists of 26 weeks of Infantry instruction.

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- 48 FORD Club Cpe. Super Deluxe '53', \$495
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255 Cadremen To Aid ROTCs During Training

One hundred Army officers and 155 enlisted men on duty at U.S. colleges and high schools will begin arriving next Wednesday to serve as cadre for more than 1,500 ROTC cadets, who train here June 19-July 31.

A support company also has been organized to prepare for the six-week Summer encampment. More than 80 enlisted men already are assigned to the unit with additional Fort Benning personnel to be assigned later.

Pre-camp activities to be handled by the support company include preparing the ROTC camp site in the Harmony Church area and arranging facilities for the cadets' training. When the training gets under way, the support company will be responsible for administrative, tactical and logistical support, and instruction.

Col. Richard J. Werner, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College, S. C., will be deputy commander of the encampment which will attract Infantry ROTC cadets from 37 universities and colleges in the Third and Fourth Army areas. The cadets will study general military science subjects. The course of instruction will include demonstrations of the duties of technical service units and a number of exercises to be staged by The Infantry School. Most of the training will be in the field.

Capt. H. C. Bowen Named to Position in Special Troops

WAC Capt. Helen C. Bowen of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed assistant personnel officer of Special Troops Command. Capt. Bowen, who came to Fort Benning from duty in Japan, was commissioned in June, 1943, following graduation from WAC Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She has seen duty at Palm Springs, Calif., DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn, Calif., Camp Beale, Calif., in the Chemical Procurement District, the Iowa Military District and Camp Yokohama, Japan.

OC W. Glaff Elected Rep. On Council

12th OC Company recently elected OC William O. Glaff as honor representative on the First OC Regiment Honor Council, OC Alan A. Reich was chosen assistant.

Glaff, who entered the Army in 1940, served in Germany with the 15th Constabulary and in Korea with the Military Police. In 1953 he returned to the United States.

Reich is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was a varsity member of both the track and football teams. He received a degree in Slavic Studies at Oxford University, England, and during his vacations traveled extensively in Yugoslavia. He entered the Army in 1953 and took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

11-Year Veteran Picked Top Wac

Sgt. Carolyn K. Rude of Crosson, Pa., has been selected WAC of the Month at Fort Benning.

A veteran of over 11 years service, Sgt. Rude enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps Nov. 29, 1942, in Pittsburgh, Pa., took basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., and was assigned to several posts in Florida until going to Europe in August 1946.

Sgt. Rude has been here since 1951 as assistant purchasing agent for the Student Officers' Mess.

NEW 11TH OC EXEC

First Lt. Walter E. Meeks was recently assigned as executive officer of 11th OC Company, First OC Regiment. He replaced First Lt. Lee F. Sulzer who has moved to the First Student Regiment.



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Brothers Win Silver Leaves Within 1 Day of Each Other

Two brothers from Cleveland, Tenn., received promotions at Fort Benning from major to lieutenant colonel within one day of each other.

Lt. Col. James I. McKenzie, regimental supply officer of the Infantry School Detachment, received his silver leaves first and the following day his brother, Jeremiah, adjutant of the 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to the same rank.

Although their military careers have been almost parallel, they didn't start that way. Both entered the service in 1943, but James entered the Marine Corps and Jeremiah entered the Army. During World War II, they met on Okinawa for a few moments and saw little of each other until they left the service in 1946.

They joined the Tennessee National Guard, and were recalled into the active service in 1950 with the 278th Regimental Combat Team at Fort Devens, Mass. James is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Texas, and served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific during World War II. In March, 1952, he became S-4 advisor to the Republic of Korea Army. He was transferred to Fort Benning in September, 1953.

Jeremiah was in Korea from December 1951 to February 1952. He also served with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

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"There is no comparison between them," he said. "The trouble is that too many people don't know how to prepare fresh pineapple to get the most out of it. To get the real pineapple flavor, try preparing it the genuine Hawaiian way. First, pare the skin off, then slice it the long way. Stand it on end and slice it into six to eight long thin pieces. Now, the important part. Rub these pieces a thorough with crushed rock salt. Place the slices in the refrigerator and when they are completely chilled, rinse off the salt."

The question came up, "What no sugar?"

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	1952 FORD Custom "8" Forder, Local one owner car. Low Mileage. Has radio and heater, new tires, and is really a great dollar buy!	ONLY \$1295

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50 BUICK Special 4-Door	51 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	50 MERCURY Custom 4-Door

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USED CARS

54 FORD V-8 Victoria Crestline, Radio, White Walls, Tubose Paint \$2495	54 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Walls, Tubose Green \$2595	54 OLDS Super "88" Holiday Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Walls \$3495
54 STUDEBAKER V-8 Ranch Wagon, O'Drive, Heater, Tubose Green \$2695	53 PONTIAC Catalina, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Automatic Eye, White Walls \$2595	52 BUICK Special 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynamower, White Walls \$1495
52 CHEVROLET 2-Door Deluxe Radio, Heater, 60-Presters, White Walls \$1295	50 CHEVROLET 2-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Exceptionally Clean \$845	50 FORD V-8 Custom 2-Door, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Clean as a whistle \$845
53 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Heater, Light Green, Clean \$1695	47 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Runs Extra Good \$345	TRADE AT THE "Big Umbrella" LOT WITH THE BIG UMBRELLA THORNTON MOTOR CO. Corner VICTORY DRIVE and BENNING DRIVE DIAL 7-6508

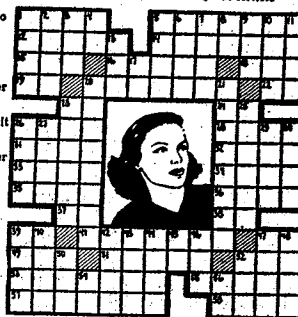
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Television Actress

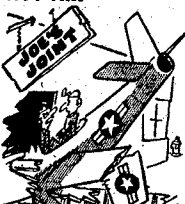
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted actress
 - 18 Mountain nymph
 - 14 Intestines
 - 15 Deep hole
 - 16 Musteline mammal
 - 18 Written form of Mistress
 - 19 Babylonian Dione bee deity
 - 20 Ironed
 - 22 Knight (ab.)
 - 23 Sun god
 - 24 Type measure
 - 25 Roman road
 - 26 Poorly filled peanut pod
 - 28 Information (slang)
 - 32 Operatic solo
 - 33 Banner
 - 34 Polynesian chestnut
 - 35 Hedgepodge
 - 36 Former Russian ruler
 - 37 Registered nurse (ab.)
 - 38 Electrical unit
 - 39 Pint (ab.)
 - 41 Disjoined
 - 42 Hebrew letter
 - 43 Exile
 - 44 She appears on
 - 45 Swiss river
 - 46 Laconic
 - 47 Sylan demigod
 - 48 Antai
 - 49 Promontory

Here's the Answer

- VERTICAL**
- 3 Wager
 - 4 Rough lava
 - 5 Makes lace edging
 - 6 Greek god of water
 - 7 Withered
 - 8 Thus
 - 9 Shade tree
 - 10 Song bird
 - 11 For fear that
 - 12 Drones bee deity
 - 13 Symbol for tellurium
 - 17 Models of perfection
 - 21 Left
 - 22 Mand
 - 23 Swamp
 - 24 Information (slang)
 - 28 Westphalian river
 - 27 Relate
 - 29 Century plant
 - 30 French river
 - 31 Moccasins
 - 32 Models of perfection
 - 33 Left
 - 34 Passport endorsement
 - 35 Westphalian river
 - 43 French island
 - 44 Goddess of the dawn
 - 47 Ramuneras
 - 48 Strays
 - 49 Compass point
 - 50 Goddess of infatuation
 - 51 Symbol for chlorine
 - 52 Article



HOT AIR



"This isn't the kind of dive I meant!"

STRICTLY FRESH

REPUBLICANS in Ripon, Wis., are offering \$1 each for elephant jokes, which they'll publish as part of the centennial celebration of the GOP. Careful, boys—where jokes are concerned, people have memories like elephants.

Fellow in Memphis, Tenn., lost his mustache during an abdominal operation, says it won't grow back, and is asking for \$10,000. He's one patient who really had a "close shave."

Enthusiastic island salesman in San Francisco talked about his product so much that a client



beat him over the head with one of the delicacies. You never saw sausage angry grocer.

Member of Canada's Parliament from Scottish-dominated Cape Breton refused to commit himself as to whether bagpipes are "a weapon or a musical instrument." There's a question?

A home for her cat and kittens will get some politician a vote, advertises a woman in Carson City, Nev. Election officials will have cat-fits about this.

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
- The United States and (Pakistan) (Paraguay) recently signed a mutual defense agreement.
 - Arms from Communist (Poland) (Yugoslavia) recently were shipped to Guatemala.
 - Kind of segregation in the nation's schools (will) (will not) be realized immediately.
 - Handling tons (will) (will not) give you
 - (No) (some) mammals have feathers.
 - Food (does) (does not) cook faster in water that's boiling vigorously, rather than gently.
 - Tigers are native to (Africa) (Asia).
 - The locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., (do) (do not) handle more traffic than the Panama Canal.
 - A zoo keeps birds in an (spary) (aviary).
 - It (is) (is not) theoretically possible to build a perpetual-motion machine.
- Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior and 80-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Pakistan 2-France 3-Will not 4-Will not 5-No 6-Do 7-Asia 8-Does not 9-Does 10-Will not 11-Will not 12-Do 13-Will not 14-Will not 15-Do 16-Do 17-Will not 18-Will not 19-Do 20-Do

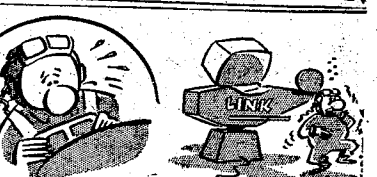


HERE'S A CARTOON . . . Drawn by Jimmy Hatlo for the Internal Security Branch of the Strategic Air Command's Inspector General's office. It has been blown up to poster size and is being displayed at all SAC installations. SAC security officials plan to continue the use of well-known cartoonists in their poster campaign.

OPERATION BLONDE



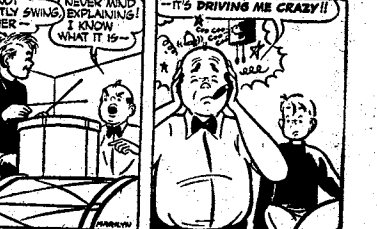
STUFFY



PEGGY



AND AN MUSIC TEACHER



BUILT UNDER ENEMY FIRE, Libby Bridge spanning the Imjin River in Korea was completed by U.S. Army Engineers in five months, 21 days. The 1,974-foot span was named for the late Sergeant George D. Libby of London, N.Y., winner of the Medal of Honor. The 24th Army Engineer Construction Battalion was awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation for building the bridge.

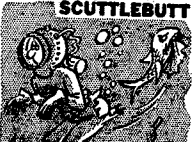
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USED CARS

LOOK

USED CARS

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-Door, Radio. Several Other Extras. Bermuda Green. \$2095

1950 CADILLAC Club Coupe, RGH, Hydramatic. Several other extras. Like New. \$2195

53 Cadillac 4-Door RGH Hydramatic. Electric window lifts and other extras. Looks and drives like new. \$3875	54 Buick Super 2-Door Riviera, RGH, Dynaflew. Tinted glass. WSW. Safety Group \$3190	48 Buick Super 4-Dr. WSW Tinted. \$275
52 Buick Super Riviera Radio, Heater, Dynaflew. WSW. Less than 16,000 mi. \$1775	51 Ford Custom RGH Very Clean Car \$1045	50 Hudson Commodore One-owner car. RGH. Very Nice \$645
54 Olds '48 Super 4-Door \$3080	49 Buick Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Blue and Gray \$695	46 Chevrolet Pickup \$270

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To give you an idea why you should buy Chevrolet cars and trucks, Chevrolet has sold more cars each year for 23 consecutive years than any other automobile manufacturer. Last year, 1953, they sold over 233,000 more cars than the next automobile manufacturer. They were first in sales in every state in the union. It is very obvious that you can't fool this many people this long.

We must sell 150 new cars and trucks. It is your time to get a bargain. We have sedans as low as \$1,695 delivered. It will save you money and help us. Please help us.

To verify the above statement if you will look on Page 24 in the AUTOMOTIVE NEWS 1954 ALMANAC you will see that these statements are absolutely accurate.

Don't forget our sale for the month of June on new and used cars and trucks. **WE MUST SELL 150 NEW CARS THIS MONTH.**

177th Anniversary of Infantry Nears

Foot Soldier Still Preeminent in 'Push-Button' Age

It was a noisy day, that June 14, 1775, when Congress established the U. S. Infantry with 10 companies of riflemen to join the tattered army of volunteers in Boston fighting for American freedom.

The 177th anniversary of that day — the official birthday of the U. S. Army Infantry — will be quietly celebrated next week at Fort Benning, The Infantry Center of the world, where the day-to-day business of a great school is to train Infantrymen to maintain that freedom.

In its 179 years as the largest branch of the Army, the U. S. Infantry has been the decisive factor in all wars in which this nation has been engaged. It was the foot soldier who brought victory to the U. S. all the way from the Revolutionary War through World War I. And it was the U. S. Infantry which stopped aggression in Korea.

Although its tactics and weapons have changed considerably since 1775, the Infantry still has the same mission that was assigned it 179 years ago: to close with and destroy or capture the enemy.

When the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia on May 10, 1775, the British Army was pinned down in Boston by a loosely organized force composed of troops of four

Gen. Fritzsche Lauds Infantry

Next Monday — June 14th — the Infantry of the United States Army will observe its 179th anniversary.

Since 1775 there have been many changes in the tactics, techniques, and weapons employed by the Infantry. However, advances in technology have not made any substantial alteration in the essential role of the foot soldier — to close with the enemy and destroy or capture him.

Even in this age of atomic power, rockets, guided missiles and improved mobility, the self-propelled foot soldier is the decisive and ultimate factor in battle. Weapons of great destruction

New England colonists: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. But the ineffectiveness of the ill-trained and poorly supplied troops who were called for short terms convinced U. S. leaders that a single, national Army was needed.

Today, Fort Benning, home of the Infantry, is dedicated to the task of producing a modern Infantryman capable of defending the nation in a modern world which has become increasingly complex in methods of warfare. Despite the advent of new and powerful weapons, the Army must depend upon its basic branch to bring about ultimate victory.

The Infantry School, long the center of Infantry doctrine, carries on being early in 1918 when the wartime expansion of the United States Army indicated a definite need for a unified center where the existing schools of instruction could be assembled. During World War II some 60,000 second lieutenants of Infantry were graduated by the Officer Candidate School, and men completed other courses, not including 90,237 men who were trained as airborne soldiers.

From a student body of a few hundred, The Infantry School has grown into the world's largest educational institution. The success of its graduates on far-flung battlefields has vindicated the judgment of those who clung steadfastly to the idea of a modern trained infantry as the nation's best bulwark.

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Even in this age of atomic power, rockets, guided missiles and improved mobility, the self-propelled foot soldier is the decisive and ultimate factor in battle. Weapons of great destruction may now be delivered upon the enemy and are in our arsenal. Destructive as these weapons are, they do not finish the job. After they have done their work, the Infantrymen must move forward across the contested field of battle, and close with the enemy.

Look at any battle map. Pick out the most forward positions. On the map these forward positions appear as a solid line. What is the actual counterpart in the essential role of the foot soldier — to close with the enemy and destroy or capture him. Even in this age of atomic power, rockets, guided missiles and improved mobility, the self-propelled foot soldier is the decisive and ultimate factor in battle. Weapons of great destruction may now be delivered upon the enemy and are in our arsenal.

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Capt. Hammond Heads Food Div. At Post Hospital

Capt. Doris C. Hammond of Columbus has been named chief of the Food Service Division at the U. S. Army Hospital here, replacing Major Erma G. Lord who has been assigned to Camp Carson, Colo.

A member of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Capt. Hammond came to Fort Benning from Fort McPherson, Ga. In December, 1952, as a hospital dietitian, she was a Civil Service employee until 1953 when dietitians were incorporated in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., in 1931 and completed her dietetic internship at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., in 1932.

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AG, QM, Finance, and Engineers

Each Older Than USA, They Greet Another Year

June 15 is the birthday of four branches of the U. S. Army that are older than the republic itself. The Revolutionary War caused the establishment of a staff organization roughly similar to the Department of Army organization of today, and on June 16, 1775, through a series of acts by the Continental Congress, an Adjutant General, a Quartermaster General, a Paymaster General and a chief Engineer of the Army were established.

Today at Fort Benning, and other posts throughout the U. S., the Quartermaster Corps, Finance Corps, Adjutant General Corps, and the Corps of Engineers are preparing to observe their 179th anniversary.

Open House Set The Finance and Accounting Office at Fort Benning, under Lt. Col. Norris Shealy, will celebrate the anniversary of the Corps of Engineers on June 16.

Throughout the years, the Army's Adjutant General has acted as coordinating authority with practically all communications to and from the Department of Army addressed to or routed through his office.

Although there have been numerous changes in procedures, an adjutant general has been continuously in office since June 16, 1775, when the office was established.

Col. S. J. Codner, is Infantry Center adjutant general.



MINISTER Ralph Gentry NORRIS RD. Church of Christ AT Norris Rd. & Norris Circle SUNDAY SERVICES 10 A.M. - 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. SERVICEMEN WELCOME

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The anniversary with open house programs at its three offices on the post. Officers, enlisted men and civilians will take part in a special cake-cutting ceremony at the main office at 10:30 a.m. Other ceremonies will be held at the Harmony Church office at 2 p.m. and the 15th Finance Disbursing Section at 3 p.m.

The three other branches of the Army celebrating their birthday here on June 16 have no specific programs planned.

The Adjutant General's Office employs 208 people on post who handle almost all the administrative problems in The Infantry Center headquarters and assist with administrative problems in post units.

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PARAMOUNT CLEANERS Branch Office OPENING SPECIAL Paramount Cleaners has opened a new branch office at 401-4th Ave. and is offering these low prices on laundry brought to the new branch office. BRANCH OFFICE 4th St. Khakis and Fatigues heavily starched on hangers 49c MAIN OFFICE 4th St. Fluff-Dry Laundry Lb. 7c

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS Branch Office Main Office 401-4th Ave. 3704 Cusseta Rd.

The Present Finance Corps is the successor to the old Pay Department which was created in June, 1775, and from which it obtained its name and tradition. The Pay Department was in existence until 1913 when each branch had its own pay organization. The Armywide finance service was created July 1, 1920. There are approximately 123 military men and 85 civilians in the Fort Benning office.

The Continental Congress also decided in 1775 that there should be "a chief Engineer for the Army in a separate department and two assistants under him." On March 11, 1779, Congress resolved that "The Engineers in the service of the United States shall be formed into a Corps and styled the Corps of Engineers."

The Corps as it is known today came into being March 16, 1802, when the President authorized to organize and establish a Corps of Engineers.

Today, each army in the United States, each overseas theater, and all major units have their own quartermaster.

The Infantry Center Quartermaster is Col. William R. Fields.

The Infantry Center Quartermaster is Col. William R. Fields.

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Heads by Col. Richard F. Ebbes the Engineer Section here employs eight officers, 20 enlisted men and 812 civilians.

The Quartermaster Corps, originally designated the Quartermaster Department, was provided by the Continental Congress with the appointment of a Commissary-General of Stores and Provisions. There are approximately 700 civilians and military employees at Fort Benning.

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Benning 'Covered' By Photographers For Recruiting Pix Two representatives of the Dunlop Studio in Washington, D.C., began taking photographs this week of Fort Benning scenes to be used for Army recruiting and public relations. They are James Dunlop, head of the Dunlop Studio, and Chester Johnson, a staff member. The two-man team, taking color and black and white photographs of post activities, are scheduled to complete their work here by June 22.

Benning 'Covered' By Photographers For Recruiting Pix

Benning 'Covered' By Photographers For Recruiting Pix

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Intelligence company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all officers and enlisted personnel of the Army and Air Force. The Bayonet and statements reflected in the news and columns are editorially prepared by the staff of the Bayonet and are not necessarily the views of the Army or the Air Force. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the personnel of the products advertised. Relations between the publisher and the Government, which is maintained by the Troop Information and Education Officer, TIG, Fort Benning, Ga., are of a confidential nature. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Officer, Fort Benning, Ga. The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Intelligence company, 1000 North Main Street, Columbus, Ga. The Bayonet may be used by any news service (APRS) material appearing in this publication. The Bayonet is published weekly on Wednesdays. The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Intelligence company, 1000 North Main Street, Columbus, Ga. The Bayonet may be used by any news service (APRS) material appearing in this publication. The Bayonet is published weekly on Wednesdays.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75 3 Months \$1.00

What America Means to Me

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from "You and Your U.S.A.," published by the office of Armed Forces Information and Education of the Defense Department, and won the highest award offered by Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge for a letter best expressing "What America Means to Me." The Foundation is again offering \$1,000 for the best letter of 1954.

BY MAJ. THOMAS A. PALMER, USA

America is something more to me than coastlines, skylines, mountains, standards of living, Hollywood gimmicks, gadgets, freedom of opportunity, and TV.

America was not an accident. America had to be. America was born of a protest against dictatorial domination and religious intolerance. America attracted all the protests of the world.

Out of this welter came the result: people—people from far and wide—bringing their protests and fears and frustrations and, in the crucible of freedom, getting stronger, confident, more interdependent and, in that process, making one grand schoolroom for the rest of the world to see and possibly emulate.

America to me is not the arrival—but the way—to the time when, big and little, all divisions of race or creed will have gone. America cannot be static; neither can Americans. America changes one. To accept a status quo based on expedients of life and effort is not American. America is the impulsion of growth, of unhampered freedom of concept and expression—of the grasping of the NOW until the future's promise becomes graspable. America is not for the timid—the chronic conservative—the myopic. America is for the vigorous man, the energetic man; the far-seeing and the far-seeking man. America is not for the selfish man, for America was born of protest against selfishness. Not America has not as yet arrived; we are striving in our vigor and fearlessness and hope.

America will not permit its triumphs through years of honest strife and sacrificial effort to be deluged in foreign bigotries and foreign fears, and foreign intrigues, and foreign politics—for it was not only against one, but against all of these things that America was forced into birth.

America is the effort of brotherhood—not a poetic, sentimental ecstasy—but a vigorous, practical common effort; an effort that grows in its striving; but which, by the grip, spurs greater effort toward a practically cooperative humanity.

All those over the world who strive for the good of all share the American spirit—all who strive for tolerance, and practical, honest facing of issues, and seek purposeful action for the good of all are essentially American in spirit. Does it matter where they live or what their color or creed?

For America is a symbol—a generous symbol, which we, as a Nation, translate into a way of life, of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This eventually, I believe, will be attained for all by the collective effort of mankind seeking freedom from the nameless, and unexplainable myriad of human fears—attained by first dissolving, through understanding, the fear of man for man. That is what America means to me.

Another \$1000 Award, Men!

WASHINGTON (APRS)—Again this year Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., offers a \$1000 prize for the best letter from a service man or woman on "What America Means to Me."

Also offered are 20 awards of \$100. All prize winners will be awarded the George Washington Honor Medal. Honor Medals will also go to 20 additional letter writers.

Letters must not be over 500 words long. They will be judged by an awards jury assisted by a panel of Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The judges will take into account soundness of ideas and clear thinking—rather than literary form.

Entries will be accepted immediately. Closing date this year is midnight, Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be entered in the 1955 contest.

The Chaplain's Corner

Gospel Tells Story of 3 Men Who Let Cost Bar Their Way

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) PAUL E. KLETT
The verses concluding the ninth chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke give the account of an unusual experience in the life of our Lord. Three men had come to Jesus sufficiently interested in following Him to inquire of the possibilities of discipleship. One by one

they express their willingness to follow Him, only to be discouraged when he reminds them of the cost. The first man changed his mind after following Jesus when he learned that he would have to turn his back on the security and comforts of a permanent home. The second man reconsidered his decision when Jesus told him that it is more important to serve the living than to be overly concerned with paying our respects to the dead. The third man expressed his willingness but found it too difficult to part with friends and family. It was in his heart to say good-bye.

To the last one Jesus speaks: "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." All three were kept from a life of discipleship because they made the mistake of looking back and counting the cost.

Each of us has something keeping him from making the complete commitment that God demands. Instead of looking steady forward we are tempted to look back. Let's wife should have rejoiced in her deliverance from the evils of Sodom and Gomorrah but she could not resist, the temptation of looking back. The child of the Promised Land should have been incentive enough for the children of Israel but they looked back to the flesh pot of Egypt.

To use our Lord's phrase — "The farmer who doesn't look forward when he plows his field will not plow a straight furrow. Before his conversion, one of Christianity's outstanding teachers is supposed to have prayed, "Lord, make me a Christian, but not yet."

Our Lord is not satisfied with half a will, half a heart, or half a man. His plea is for full and complete commitment. God's Word summarizes the first table of the Moral Law thus: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind." Somewhere I remember reading this statement, "God doesn't demand much of a man, but He insists upon all three in Him."

The time comes for all of us to make a decision for or against Him as He is the greatest issue of the ages. In the Words of Elton Trueblood: "We cannot remain forever on the springboard poised for the leap. To refuse to decide is itself one decision and essentially a negative decision. 'No man having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

SILVER STAR

Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph A. Dunne, USA, a veteran of WWII, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action behind enemy lines near Munsan-ni, Korea, Mar. 23, 1951.

The chaplain, who served with several airborne units during WWII, participated in the assault with the 107th Airborne RCT. During a heavy barrage of enemy mortar and artillery fire, he led about the area helping both jump and battle casualties.

The day after the drop Chaplain Dunne walked through an uncharted mine field to administer the last sacraments to a dying man. The paratrooper had stepped on a land mine.

Later that week, Chaplain Dunne was told that another battalion of the RCT was under heavy counter-attack. He made his way to the area where the heaviest fighting was going on to give spiritual aid and comfort to his troops. There he stepped on a land mine.

Retired now for physical disability, Father Dunne is assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church in White Plains, N.Y. (APRS)

Lions Genial Hosts To Spanish Officers

Two Spanish Army officers attending The Infantry School were guests of the Columbus Lions Club at its weekly meeting Tuesday at the Ralston Hotel.

They were Capt. Manuel Garcia de Polavieja Novo and Capt. Jorge Benshaw Heaton, both students in motor transportation class No. 4.

Capt. Francisco J. Ramos of Ponce, Puerto Rico, assistant Allied liaison officer at The Infantry School, accompanied the students.

The Harp of Ireland is believed to be the only musical instrument to be represented on the flag of any sovereign nation.

Chap. Stolz Wins Bronze Star Medal

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen Stolz of Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., has received the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Benning for service in Korea.

The presentation was made by Infantry Center Chaplain, (Col.) John S. Kelly.

Catholic Chaplain Stolz, a graduate of St. Francis College and St. John's University, was cited for meritorious service as staff chaplain, Korean Base Section, from Nov. 3, 1952, to Jan. 1, 1954.

The citation reads: "Chaplain Stolz dedicated himself to uplifting morale and inspiring the welfare of personnel of the command, instilling belief and courage at a time when anxieties and tensions were heightened by the Korean war. His personal integrity and calm judgment acted as a steady influence on many in the military and engendered a deeper sense of religious spirit and frequently restored faith in the moral concepts of Christianity."

"Chaplain Stolz's devotion to duty and inspirational leadership materially enhanced the morale and well-being of combat troops, reflecting credit upon himself and unit to uplifting morale and inspiring the welfare of personnel of the command, instilling belief and courage at a time when anxieties and tensions were heightened by the Korean war. His personal integrity and calm judgment acted as a steady influence on many in the military and engendered a deeper sense of religious spirit and frequently restored faith in the moral concepts of Christianity."

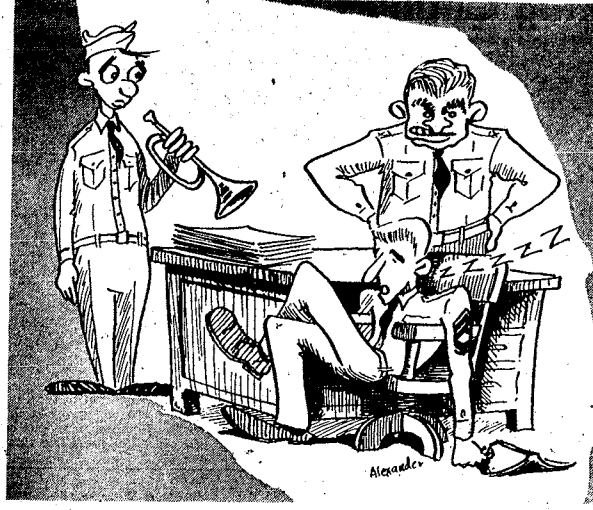
Chap. J. S. Kelly And Chap. Stephen Stolz



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE IN KOREA Chap. J. S. Kelly And Chap. Stephen Stolz

OCS CAPADES

BY ALEXANDER



"Okeh, Play Fire Call!"

At The Service Clubs

Thursday June 10
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Jam Session and Talent Hunt.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:30 Craft Nite, 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 EM Council, 8:30 Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Pinocchio Tourney and Snack Time.
Friday June 11
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Artist at Work, 8:30 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Concert Hour, 8:30 Sports Film.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Lucky Pool, 8:00 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Tour of Post and Area, 3:00 Judging "Father of the Year," 8:00 Talent Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Coffee Call, Picnic Tour, 6:30 Block-it-out, 7:30 Hillbilly Show.
Saturday June 12
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:00 Pool Tourney, 8:30 Block-it-out, 6:30 Stop The Music.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Ice Cream Freeze, Card Craze, 7:00 "Baseball Review 1953," Quiz.
Sunday June 13
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:00 Tour of Post and Area, 3:00 Judging "Father of the Year," 8:00 Talent Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Coffee Call, Picnic Tour, 6:30 Block-it-out, 7:30 Hillbilly Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:00 Pool Tourney, 8:30 Block-it-out, 6:30 Stop The Music.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Ice Cream Freeze, Card Craze, 7:00 "Baseball Review 1953," Quiz.
Monday June 14
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Jam Session and Talent Hunt.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Patio Game Time, 8:15 Block-it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Sport of Kings.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Mystery Tune, 8:00 Talent Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Sherbert Freeze & Bid Straight Whist, 8:00 Pool Tourney.
Tuesday June 15
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Pinocchio Tourney and Snack Time.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Artist at Work, 8:30 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Concert Hour, 8:30 Sports Film.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Lucky Pool, 8:00 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Tour of Post and Area, 3:00 Judging "Father of the Year," 8:00 Talent Show.
Wednesday June 16
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:45 Champ of the Week, Pool, Ping Pong Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Sniff-a-Whiff Contest, 8:30 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Dealers Choice, 8:00 Small Games Nite.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Mess 10 p.m., Friday June 11.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Block-it-out.



APRS-WATERWORTH

Medics Planning Officers' Mess Entertainment

The officers of the U. S. Army Hospital and Provisional Medical Group will sponsor the entertainment at the Main Officers Mess 10 p.m., Friday June 11. In addition to several variety numbers by the Dental Section, a mock wedding kit will be presented.

Harmony Church EM Club

SATURDAY, June 12th—Be on hand at 7:30 when Speck Wright and the Dixie Play Boys start making with the music. Speck and the boys will be on the Band Stand until 11:30 p.m.

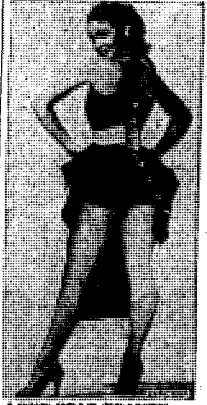
New 'General' Regales Tankers

A new general has reported to the 550th Tank Company, Combat Training Command, "General Electric." "He" is a 21-inch General Electric television set.

Bob Hope claims he stopped at a hotel where the help was completely up crazy. He phoned the desk for a deck of cards, and the bellboy came up 84 times.

At The Theaters

MAIN POST THEATRE
Thursday, June 10—TAKE THE HIGH GROUND, starring Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart; also news.
Friday, June 11 — SANGAREE, starring Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl; also Assorted Favorite.
Saturday, June 12—DOWN HARBOR, starring Rex Allen; also Cartoon and Gody of the Pony Express (Chapter No. 15) starring Jack O'Mahoney and Dickie Moore.
Sunday, Monday, June 13 and 14 — TANGANYIKA, starring Van Heflin and Ruth Roman; also Two For The Record, Screenliner and news.
Tuesday, June 15 — ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE, starring Dan O'Herlihy; also Army of Forces Screen Magazine.
Wednesday, June 16 — GORILLA AT LARGE, starring Cameron Mitchell, Ann Bancroft and Leo J. Cobb; also cartoon and news.
Thursday, June 17 — THE BEIGE AT RED RIVER, starring Van Johnson and Joanne Dru; also cartoon and news.
Friday, June 18 — RETURN TO PARADISE, starring Gary Cooper; also news.
Saturday, June 19 — STATION WEST, starring Dick Powell and Jane Greer; also Screenliner and cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, June 20 and 21 — JOHN D. DARK, starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie; also Bugs Bunny cartoon and news.
Tuesday, June 22 — TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT, starring Stanley Holloway; also Color Favorites and Sports Parade.
Wednesday, June 23 — THE OUTLAW STALLION, starring Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick; also Three Stallions, Vitaphone Variety and cartoon.
Thursday, June 24 — SANGAREE, starring Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl; also Assorted Favorite.
Friday, June 25 — BWANA DEVIL, starring Barbara Britton and Robert Stack; also Basketball Headliners and news.
Saturday, June 26 — TAKE THE HIGH GROUND, starring Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart; also news.
Sunday, June 27 — ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE, starring Dan O'Herlihy; also Army of Forces Screen Magazine.
Monday, June 28 — THE OUTLAW STALLION, starring Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick; also Three



ELITE HEAR HEARITTY... Kathryn working for Paramount where she appeared in "Forever Female." She can be seen in "Cassanova's Big Night" with Bob Hope, Kathryn, by the way, is from Texas.

On The Bookshelf

SONG OF RUTH, by Frank G. Slaughter (Doubleday, 176 pages). In this touching love story the author tells of the marriage of the author's daughter, Ruth, to a Christian, the death of Ruth's mother-in-law to Ruth, and the war between Israel and Moab.
CASINO ROYALE, by Ian Fleming (Macmillan, 176 pages). Bond, a Secret Service man, had the assignment of defeating Le Chiffre, a Russian agent, over a gambling table. His duty became very complicated because of a French girl of questionable loyalties.
NIGHTMARE IN COPENHAGEN, by Martha Albrand (Random, 236 Pages).

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:
Love Without Wings — Ayres
Japan and America, from earliest times to the present — Bartlett
Lawyers Don't Hang — Burns
Never Victorious, Never Defeated — Caldwell
Smoke Talk — Colt
An Analysis of the Kinsey Reports on Sexual Behavior in the Human Male and Female — Gades
The Second Galaxy Reader of Science Fiction — Gaud
Planets for Sale — Hall
She Woke to Darkness — Holliday
Trail's End — Hamilton
Dragon Watch — Hays
What's New in Bridge — Jacoby
Outlaw in the Saddle — Roan
Silver Street Woman — Savage
Way to Happiness — Sheen

Opera Faust To Be Heard

A recording of the opera "Faust" by Charles Gounod will be presented at the Main Post Library on Tuesday evening at 7:15 with the assistance of the Main Post Philharmonic Orchestra.
Georges Nore, tenor, will play the part of Faust and Roger Rigo, bass, will be featured as Mephistopheles. The opera is taken from the tragedy by Goethe and was first presented in 1838. It now ranks as one of the world's most famous operas.

P-TA Seeks Far Reaching Changes in Army Schools

A resolution calling for far-reaching changes in all children's school operated by the Army on military posts has been forwarded to the Department of the Army by the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association.

The four-part resolution was adopted by the P-TA at a recent meeting and asks for a high-level study aimed at attaining uniformity of dependent schooling on an Army-wide basis. It specifically recommends:

- a school curriculum based on national educational standards, to be used as a guide in post school systems.
- Uniform Method Sought
- A uniform method of allowing school operating funds; this method to be based on Army-wide standards rather than on standards prevailing in the particular geographical area in which a military installation is located.
- Uniform systems of record keeping to facilitate evaluation of a child's progress upon transfer from one school to another.
- Allotment of funds based on enrollment rather than on "average daily attendance" figures.

The Fort Benning P-TA instructed its president, Col. Edward L. Rowny, to transmit the resolution through military channels to the Department of the Army. It was endorsed by the president of the post school council and the commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Uniformity is Key

In pointing out that the P-TA views "uniformity" as the key word in its recommendations, Col. Rowny said:

"As Army families move from place to place as a result of frequent changes of station, they find that each change brings a completely different school set up.

This produces an artificial and unnecessary barrier to children's adjustment.

"This is added to the hurdle imposed when families have to pull children out of school at times which bear no relation to normal scholastic terms in order to comply with change of station orders.

"We also feel that uniformity in funding is needed," he said. "Present restrictions on the per-pupil cost of schooling make Army schools dependent upon standards established by surrounding civilian communities. Such a ceiling on costs does not take into account the many special problems encountered by post school systems.

"Mid-term disruptions due to transfers cause one such special problem.

Setup 'Unrealistic'

"Basing fund allocations on 'average daily attendance' is similarly unrealistic. This criterion does not properly recognize the fluid situation resulting from a constant turnover of students."

In another recommendation, which was not part of the formal resolution, the P-TA asked that the Army's chief of legislative liaison be informed that Fort Benning parents desire a change in the public law governing budgetary aspects of Army dependent school operation.

The P-TA's action is not a plea for more "fringe benefits," according to Col. Rowny. "We hope our resolution will not be so construed," he said. "We hope that education of our children will never be viewed as a matter lying on the fringe of parental and governmental responsibility. We feel that education of the young forms the very nexus of social responsibility in this conviction."



NEW P-TA PREXY . . . Col. Edward J. Rowny, right, outgoing president of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association, turns over the presiding officer's gavel to the new president, Lt. Col. L. H. Johnson Jr., as Col. Frazer W. Rodman president of the Post School Council, watches. Installation of new officers highlighted the final meeting of the school year.

39 Are Graduated From Junior High

Thirty-nine junior high school students received certificates of graduation in ceremonies at the Main Post School Monday night.

Grechen Keller, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred D. Keller, who received first honors in her class, spoke on "Youth's Responsibility in A Democracy." Anne Magruder, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawton W. Magruder, who received second honors, spoke on "Success - What It Means to Me."

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Infantry Center commander, delivered the graduation address, and certificates of graduation were presented by Col. Frazer W. Rodman, president of the Post School Board.

Class Gift

Robert Francis, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Francis, who took third honors, presented the class gift, a certificate for a magnolia tree to be planted next Spring.

Janel Linecum, who won the spelling bee championship conducted by an Atlanta newspaper this year, was presented a silver cup.

Two sixth grade students were presented certificates as boy and girl winners last month in the annual field meet conducted as part of the school's physical education program. They were Kay May, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. May and Jerry Hobbs, son of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene S. Hobbs.

Girl Scouts To Attend Camp

Girl Scouts from 25 troops will attend the annual Day Camp at Fort Benning during June to learn campcraft skills and outdoor cooking.

The Day Camp will be divided into two sessions, June 14-23 and June 28 to July 9. It will be held at a site between Marne Road and Upatol Creek, according to Mrs. Martha Kurtz, district director.

Various types of scouting activities, including dramatics, games and crafts, are scheduled daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the camp site.

Registration for the first session closed this week with 88 girls scheduled to attend. The second session still is open for registration, however, Mrs. Kurtz said.

Mrs. Edwin Common will direct the second session. Mrs. Norman H. Wiley is chairman of the Day Camp Committee.

Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
DANCE—Every Saturday Night.
Every Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament—Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday Morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Night
- ELKS CLUB**
Phone 2-1227 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.
Columbus 3-7617
- NCCS US CLUB**
106 Ninth Street
REGULAR DANCE FEATURES
Roller Rink & Rhythm Roller Club
The South's Craziest Jive Hive
& Jive Hive Club
Services Wives' Lounge—2 sewing machines—Nursery. Facilities:
Game Room—Table Games—Snack Bar
- SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**
Sunday A.M.: Coffee and Doughnuts (on the house)
Sunday P.M.: Dance Class at 7:30 and Movie at 8:00
Monday: Ping Pong Tournament
Tuesday: Folk and Square Dancing
Wednesday: Record Dance
Thursday: Bingo, Nursery supervised from 7:30 to 10
Friday: Select from Regular Features
Saturday: Orchestra Dance
PLUS MANY SERVICES
- USO CLUB**
Operated By
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 First Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAMA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, darkroom facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, over night sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.
- AL OLA SURINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Ave.
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
402 Broadway
Meetings 1st & 3rd Monday 8 p.m.
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
SHANGRILLA GROTO
Regular Meeting each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Dancing every Saturday night.
St. Mary's Road at Farr Rd.
- CHEWACLA STATE PARK**
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis. Bar-B-Q Picnic. Boating. Fishing.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30.
Great books discussion group every other Tuesday
- Baker Village Branch**
124-B Bensing Drive
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harless Post No. 35
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-McCollister**
Post No. 135
Phone 8-7581 13th and Bread
Phenia City
Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**
On Victory 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 accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- NCCS**
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
- OKEFENOKE SWAMP PARK**
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive. Canoe and Bicycle Boats. Sightseeing Boat Trip, Golf, 9 and 18 holes, Fishing. Cleopatra Barge.
- WYNNON 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 6 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Recreation until 10 P.M.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY**
Phone 3-6908 312 12th St.
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**
Phone 2-4509 4 E 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m.. Free phone call home to lucky servicemen.
- 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. Hours—9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

3d Army Education Hits All-Time High

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — An all-time high of 17.4 per cent of all Third Army personnel are participating in Army Education programs, it has been announced here, and total enrollment of 100,000 by the end of fiscal year 1954 was forecast by the Troop Information and Education Section. This would be an increase of nearly thirteen per cent over last year.

According to a report just completed on the first three quarters of fiscal 1954, participation by personnel on all levels of education—basic, intermediate, high school and college—has increased. The intermediate, or fourth, grade to high school level, and the college level have shown the greatest gain. Part of the increase on the college level has been attributed to the fact that colleges have recently moved branches out over Third Army installations, increasing interest and convenience to the personnel there.

In addition to the on-post colleges, the TI&E Centers continually urged soldiers to take advantage of the United States Armed Forces Institute, which provides correspondence and home study courses administered on all levels by educational experts at a negligible cost to the individual.

Participation in regular correspondence courses as offered by various other universities is also encouraged.

Another part of new Army policy is that all soldiers must meet certain minimum educational requirements before they may go through basic training. In the Third Army, Fort Jackson is the new center for the so-called Transitional Training, where soldiers who fail to make certain scores on tests of their educational development are sent before they are trained.

USAFI Enrolls Three Million

MADISON, Wis. (APFS) — The three million enrollment in the United States Armed Forces Institute will be featured as USAFI celebrates its 12th anniversary here, June 18.

Civilian educators, former directors of USAFI, and present members of the Armed Forces Education Program Committee will honor the birthday and the enrollment. Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, will be the featured speaker at the birthday banquet.

The present Director of USAFI is Dr. Robert Johns. USAFI is under the supervision of the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education and its director, Maj. Gen. Haclan N. Hartness, USA.

U. of Ga. Announces Summer Curriculum

The Fort Benning Center of the University of Georgia announces the opening of the Summer quarter on June 17.

Registrations will be taken at the Post TI&E building any time prior to that date.

The following courses will be offered by the Center for the quarter. Each course is for 5 quarter hours (3 1/2 semester hours) unless otherwise noted.

English Composition (first and second Parts), History of American Diplomacy, Introductory Accounting, American Government, Introductory Sociology, Elementary Psychology, College Algebra, Business Law, European Literature, Principles and Problems of Economics, History of Western Civilization, and Statistics.

Each of these courses carries full college credit and is transferable to other institutions, where they are applicable upon degrees.

Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and at Jordan High School in Columbus on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The summer quarter will end on Aug. 18 at both centers. For further information call your I and E officer or Robert Hartje, director, at Columbus, 3-8411.

Maj. Hueston Goes To 6-Week Course

Major N. R. Hueston of Pitts-burgh, Pa., left Monday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he will take a six-week manpower utilization course.

Major Hueston is chief of the Comptroller's Management Assistance Division at The Infantry Center.

The course he will study consists of instruction in management, manpower utilization, review and analysis and logistical analysis.

4 Classes Start, Three Graduate

Four Infantry School classes, with a total enrollment of 355, began Monday and three others scheduled graduation exercises later in the week.

Opening Monday were the heavy mortar course, 50 students, basic Infantry officers course, 20 students, radio maintenance course, 85 students, and wheeled vehicle maintenance, 50 students.

Sixty students graduated Tuesday from the operations and intelligence course, 62 students complete the wheeled vehicle maintenance course today, and 40 are to receive airborne wings tomorrow.

Capt. J. L. Davis Assumes Command Of Co. D, 1st ST

Capt. John L. Davis has replaced Second Lt. Harold L. Hodge Jr., as commanding officer of Company D, First Special Troops Battalion, and Hodge has assumed the duties of executive officer of Company C.

Capt. Jay H. Verka has assumed the duties of Commanding Officer of 27th Trans. Company (Car), replacing Capt. Harry E. Fimmel, Jr., who became commanding officer of Company D, First Special Troops Battalion.

New Class Begins Ranger Conditioning

Twenty-seven officers began The Infantry School's eight-week Ranger course here last week.

The class will undergo approximately four weeks of orientation and conditioning exercises at Fort Benning followed by two weeks of jungle and amphibious training at the Ranger camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and two weeks of training in high terrain warfare in the mountains near Dahhona, Ga.



JUNE 14th, 1954

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Fayetteville, N. C.

4 Thru Schedules ... \$ 8.95

DALLAS, TEXAS

4 Thru Schedules ... \$16.50

Shreveport, La.

4 Thru Schedules ... \$12.75

Birmingham, Ala.

7 Thru Schedules ... \$ 3.40

Nashville, Tenn.

2 Thru Schedules ... \$ 6.75

Tallahassee, Fla.

2 Thru Schedules ... \$ 3.90

WAYCROSS, Ga.

3 Thru Schedules ... \$ 4.50

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OPEN SERGEANT . . . Sgt. Robert W. Compton of Shelbyville, Ind., has been assigned as the new operations sergeant of the First OC Regiment. The former first sergeant of 20th OC company, has been in the service for seven years, having been with the 25th, 7th, and 24th Divisions in Korea and the Far East.

Here Monday, Tuesday

Three Enlisted Men Star in 'Moon'

Three enlisted men will be featured in the Fort Benning Little Theater's latest production, "The Moon is Blue," when it appears at the Main Post Theater Monday and Tuesday nights, June 14 and 15.

Cpl. Dana Seymour, Information and Education NCO of the First Trans.-Bn., will play Don Gresham in the light-hearted comedy which has delighted theater and screen audiences throughout the country. Cpl. Seymour, as Don, meets Patty O'Neill, an innocent policeman's daughter atop the Empire State Building, and, as would happen once "in a blue moon," they fall in love.

Pvt. Charles Frohn, who plays in the Special Troops Band, takes the part of witty middle-aged Davis Slater, a carefree divorcee whose daughter Gresham has just killed. In an effort to reconcile Don and his daughter, Slater succumbs to the naive charms of Betty. A four cornered tug-of-love develops, during which the two mates are left agog and the audience laughing at Patty's blunt but innocent questions about their private lives and morals.

50 Men Begin CBR Three-Week School

A new 50-man class began Monday at the Chemical-Biological-Radiological School at Fort Benning. The three-week course is designed to train officers and enlisted men as chemical-biological-radiological specialists in their units. They are taught protective measures to be taken in the event of chemical attack.

Sieber, Howard Lead Discussion

Hal Sieber and William Howard will be discussion leaders at a Poetry Workshop to be held at Bradley Memorial Library Sunday at 4 p.m.

SOLDIER OF WEEK . . . Pvt. Bobby Anderson of Headquarters Company

Pvt. Bobby Anderson of Headquarters Company was named Soldier of the Week in First Bn., 30th Infantry. The 21-year-old clerk in S-1 section is a native of Apex, N. C., and was a student at Eastern Carolina College in Greenville, N. C. before entering the Army eight months ago.



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PRECOCIOUS . . . Officer Candidate Roger C. Riyard of 14th OC Company showed musical talent at the age of five, giving his first recital before he was six. At nine he was featured violinist in a recital at Providence, R. I.

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484 Cadets Plan Visit

Four hundred and eighty-four cadets of the U.S. Military Academy's class of 1955 will see the Infantry's training program in operation June 23-25 when they visit Fort Benning.

The West Pointers will witness a series of demonstrations and participate in several training problems.

Project officer for the three-day visit of the cadets is Lt. Col. R. G. Brugh, Jr., an instructor on the Regimental Committee of the Tactical Department.

The West Pointers' social calendar while at Fort Benning includes a commandant's reception and dance at the Main Officers' Mess.

Col. S. P. Kersey Gets Iran Position

Lt. Col. S. P. Kersey is scheduled to leave in late June for an assignment with the U. S. Military Mission to Iran.

Col. Kersey, who came to Fort Benning in May 1951, is executive officer of the Staff Department's Intelligence Group.

From August 1944 to June 1945 Col. Kersey served with the 37th Infantry Regiment, 9th Division in Europe. He was in Italy with the 8th Division Headquarters and the 249 Infantry Regiment from August 1946 to January, 1947.



FENCED IN . . . Newly assigned Army nurses at the post hospital get acquainted with a patient, Pfc. Wendell Dowdy of Attala, Ala., in the orthopedic ward. Left to right, the nurses are Second Lt. Jean Garbett of Bath, Maine; Second Lt. Carolyn Roberts of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Second Lt. Janette Steckbar of Sonoma, Calif.

At Farewell Dinner

Certificate Given Gen. Meloy

A Third Army Certificate of Achievement was presented last Friday to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., departing Infantry Center commander, "in recognition of faithful and efficient military duty."

The presentation was made at the 27th St. CHURCH OF GOD

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invites all servicemen and their families to attend our church Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Devotional 11:00 a.m.

An informal dinner in the Main Officers' Mess at which Gen. and Mrs. Meloy were honored by the Infantry Center staff and major unit commanders.

The certificate, from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, cited Gen. Meloy for "outstanding service" from March 29, 1951, to June 13, 1954.

"In his assignments Gen. Meloy demonstrated superior knowledge of matters peculiar to all phases of training," the citation says.

"He exemplified the highest type of leadership ability which resulted in the establishment of high standards of proficiency within his command."

The citation also praised Gen. Meloy for his "cooperative attitude toward the civilian populace and his personal interest in civic matters."

The presentation was made by Major Gen. R. W. Stephens, 47th

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Museum Builds Fine Record

Fort Benning's Fire Prevention Museum, an exhibit of anti-combustion devices and fire hazards, is credited with helping the post maintain its record of no reported fires so far in 1954.

Nearly 2,000 officers and NCOs have visited the museum since it opened Feb. 25 as part of regularly scheduled fire prevention classes, according to Col. Richard Ebbs, fire marshal.

The museum includes displays of various types of fire extinguishers, faulty heating and electrical equipment, and defective smoke pipes.

It is visited four times daily by groups of noncommissioned officers from each of the post's major commands. Saturday mornings are devoted to officer groups.

Classes are never larger than 20 men, and each group is guided through by a trained instructor who explains the exhibits and describes the causes of fire and preventive measures that should be taken.

Present plans call for the expansion of the program, reported Col. Ebbs. He expects that within the near future the museum will have been visited by all Infantry Center officers and enlisted men.

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Basic Airborne Graduates 36

Ten officers and 26 enlisted men graduated Friday from The Infantry School's basic airborne course. Honor graduate was Pvt. Milton D. Hunter of Laurens, S. C. Field grade officers who received airborne wings were Lt. Col. James A. Roosa of Albany, N.Y.; Lt. Col. Roland W. Hamelin of Madison, Wis.; Major Earl K. Buchan of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Major John E. DeLeon of Harrison, Idaho; and Major Roger K. Hamilton of Lebanon, Tenn.

Korea Officers Receive Briefing

The class of 50 Republic of Korea Army officers on post were briefed Friday on The Infantry Center's organization and functions. The orientation included the organization and mission of The Infantry Center headquarters, major commands, and the G-4 and G-5 Sections.

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GENERAL INSPECTS GEAR... Major Gen. J. M. Gavin, second from right, the Army's G-3, inspects equipment of paratroopers during an orientation visit to Fort Benning, Capt. Ted A. Crozier, right, chief of the Airborne Department's Ground Training Committee, briefs the two-star general. With jump equipment are, left to right, Sgt. Frank M. Norbury, Cpl. Ronnie Shomburger, and Sgt. David L. Clark.

New Army Policy

Qualified EM Students Eligible For Promotion

WASHINGTON (APPS)—A change in the existing Army promotion policy, contained in SR 615-25-50, will now permit enlisted personnel attending leadership or specialist schools to be promoted providing they meet all existing requirements.

This action is necessary, G-1 officials feel, due to the fact that deserving individuals may suffer delay in promotions because of necessary attendance in long-term Army schools. They feel that this will increase the desire of top-notch enlisted personnel to attend these schools.

Under previous policy student personnel (enlisted) could not get promotions because they were required to have served in duties of the higher grade for a specified time.

But now, those who successfully complete enlisted courses at Army schools, including the Ranger course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and leadership courses at various training installations, may be promoted by the commandant or commander concerned.

In some instances, where courses are of extended duration, students who demonstrate professional ability may be promoted during the course. Upon graduation they may be promoted again if they are deemed to be further qualified.

No student promotions are authorized above the grade of sergeant. Included in this new policy is a provision whereby those selected to attend officer candidate school will be promoted to the temporary grade of sergeant upon entrance to the school, if not already serving in that or a higher grade.

Grads to Hear Washington

Col. Donald M. Washington, commander of the Infantry School Detachment, will be principal speaker at the graduation exercises June 16 for associate company officer class No. 3.

The 11 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater will mark the completion of 15 weeks of training conducted by the Weapons, Tactical, Communications, Automotive, Airborne, Staff, and Ranger Departments.

Col. Washington, who took command of the Infantry School Detachment in August, 1953, previously served as Infantry Center headquarters commandant, before coming to Fort Benning, he was with the U. S. Military Mission to Turkey.

CTC Squad, Platoon Win Plaques in Competitions

A squad and a platoon of the Combat Training Command won titles as the "Best Drill Squad" and the "Best Drill Platoon" in the Command in competition at Fort Benning Saturday.

Winner of the plaque for the best squad was the Third Squad of the First Platoon of Company B, 30th Infantry Regiment. The squad was drilled by Sfc. Esme Bain. The second-place winner was the Reconnaissance Squad of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 30th. Sgt. Lannath Wells was leader.

In platoon competition the plaque was awarded to the Third Platoon of Company C, 30th Infantry. The platoon leader was Second Lt. Edward Moseley. The second-place platoon was the First Platoon, Company K, 30th Infantry, led by First Lt. Edwin P. Cavalieri.

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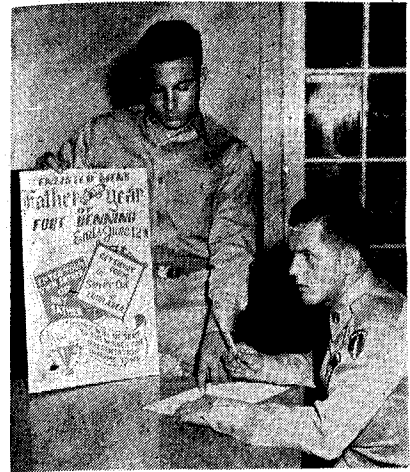
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Father of the Year Judges Announced for June Event

Judges for the Father of the Year contest at Fort Benning were announced Tuesday.

They are Lt. Col. Marcus H. Filmer, deputy surgeon on the Post Hospital; Lt. Col. Ralph Todd, special services officer; Lt. Col. David, Infantry Center assistant G-1; Lt. Col. Jesse Zellner, wing inspector for the 464th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base, and Major Donald Pencock, special services officer of the 47th Infantry Division.

Selection of the Father of the Year will be made Sunday and a trophy will be forwarded to a city official in the winner's hometown, who will be requested to present it on Father's Day, June 20. Fort Benning enlisted personnel may submit the name of their own father or any other father they deem suitable. The contest is sponsored by Service Club No. 1.

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Post 2nd In 3A Track Meet



Retzlloff, Dickey Break Shot Put, Pole Vault Marks

Fort Benning finished second to Fort Bragg in the Third Army Track and Field Meet June 4-5 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

David Miller, took first place laurels and Valdimar Christensen, placed third in the Third Army Triathlon Tournament held with the track and field meet.

Two of the seven record breakers were Benning athletes. Pete Retzlloff shattered the Third Army shotput record with a toss of 50 feet, 3 5/8 inches. He also won the discus event with a heave of 182 feet, just two feet off the record.

The pole vault mark which stood at 12 feet was easily erased by Lyle Dickey, who cleared 10 feet, 10 inches. Other Infantry Center athletes winning individual titles were Harold Newsom with 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the high jump; Joe Howard, with 15.3 seconds in the high hurdles, and Larry Cafarella with 118 feet in the hammer throw.

Miller was an easy winner in the triathlon amassing 2,875 points out of a possible 3,000. Events included the .45 caliber pistol competition, free-style swim and two-mile run. Eight post cademen won second and third place titles. Marlon Mitchell placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles and third in the high jump. Walter Harris, came in second



PHOTO BY WOLFE
DICKEY... Goes, over for new Third Army mark.

Seven track and triathlon stars will carry Fort Benning's chance for an All-Army championship when they take part in the All-Army Track Tournament at Fort Devens, Mass., next week. Making the trip, The Infantry Center Sports Office announced, are: David Miller, Valdimar Christensen, Pete Retzlloff, Lyle Dickey, Harold Newsom, Larry Cafarella, and Ed Hunter.

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PHOTO BY WOLFE
DICKEY... Goes, over for new Third Army mark.

CTC Softball League to Start

The Combat Training Command will conduct a softball league tournament beginning June 14. The contest is expected to run until approximately Aug. 20.

Tournament plans include a double round-robin elimination consisting of two halves. A total 110 games, 55 each half of play, will be played by the 11 teams in the league.

Winners of the first and second halves will play the best two out of three games for the championship title. According to Second Lt. Charles J. Sutherland, special services officer for CTC should the same team win both the first and second halves, then the second place winner will be decided by league standings.

The winning team will play in the Fort Benning double elimination tournament. Awards will be presented to the championship and runner-up squads. Individual awards will be given to the champs.

Each battalion and separate company in the Combat Training Command will be represented in the tournament. Games are currently being played within the battalions to decide the representative for that unit.

Kiddies Get Swim Classes

A summer-long swimming program for children of Infantry Center personnel got under way this week.

Plans call for instruction to be given to beginning swimmers and those seeking to improve. Classes will last about one hour a day, Mondays through Thursdays, beginning June 14.

Instruction will be offered to beginners, intermediates, and good swimmers by qualified teachers and life guards.

PHOTO BY WOLFE
DICKEY... Goes, over for new Third Army mark.



PHOTO BY WOLFE
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RUNNER-UP TEAM Team Capt. Chelchowski With Lt. Col. G. Davis

Tactics, First OCs Lead Officer's Softball Loop

The Officers' Softball League leads into its eighth week Monday with The Infantry School's Tactical Department and the First Officer Candidate Regiment still running neck-and-neck for the pole position.

Both the Tactics and OC nines have 6-1 records. The Staff and Weapons Departments are tied for third with 3-2 records but the weapons nine will not play again until June 14.

Another close battle is being waged for fifth place where the Airborne and Academic Departments and the First Student Regiment are knotted-up at 3-3.

First round in the Officers' League will end June 30. The Standings:

Team	W	L	PCT
Tactics	6	1	.858
First OC	6	1	.848
Staff	5	2	.714
Weapons	5	2	.714
Airborne	3	3	.500
Academic	3	3	.500
1st Student Regiment	3	3	.500
Special Troops	2	4	.333
Non-Resident Instruction	1	5	.200
Automotive-Communications	1	5	.200
18th Field Artillery	0	6	.000

Officers Plan Tennis Tourney

The annual summer tennis tournament for Fort Benning officers and their dependents will be held June 26 to July 4 at the Main Officers' Open Mess courts.

Fairings for ladies' singles and mixed doubles, boys' singles, junior singles and men's singles and doubles will be announced June 28, according to the Tennis Committee.

Competition in the boys' singles will be limited to ages 8-12 to ages 13-18 in the junior singles. Sign-up sheets for all events will be posted at the Tennis Pro Shop and also will be accepted by the Tennis Committee by calling Fort Benning 3-2211. Deadline for registration is June 24.

First round play will start at 1:30 p.m. June 26 with the semi-finals July 4. Trophies and other awards will be presented to winners and runners-up in all events.



PHOTO BY WOLFE
STARTING THINGS OFF... Jim Penner starts things off for Divarty with a single on the first pitched ball in Monday's game against First SR. Penner scored in the first frame and smashed a triple in the second inning. Divarty won 6-3.

3d Army Rifle, Pistol Meets Slated at Benning June 21-24

The Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches featuring some of the U. S. Army's finest marksmen will be staged here June 21-24. Each Third Army installation is expected to send three nine-man rifle and pistol teams and selected individual marksmen to compete for berths on the 71-man squad that will represent the area in the All-Army Matches, also to be held at Fort Benning June 28 in addition, the general Reserve units of the Third Army area, covering eight Southeastern states, will send 196 marksmen to vie for shooting honors.

Participants are expected to report to the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team Headquarters June 19 to get in two days of practice firing before the competitive matches begin, according to Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, executive officer of the matches.

The Third Army meet will get under way June 21 with a welcoming address by Major Gen. E. T. Williams, Third Army deputy commander, who also will present trophies and medals to winning contestants June 25.

Events in the rifle matches will include 200-yard slow and sustained fire, 300-yard sustained fire and 600-yard slow fire and the National Match Course.

Events in the .45 caliber pistol include 50-yard slow fire and 25-yard timed and rapid fire. A national Match Course also will be fired in the pistol matches.

The rifle matches will be held at McAndrews Range which has 70 targets, while the pistolmen will fire at the Post Pistol Club Range where 20 new 25-yard and 50-yard targets have been installed to accommodate the large field of shooters in the two matches.

The results of the four-day firing will be used to select three nine-man rifle and three alternate and three six-man pistol teams and three alternates and 20 selected shots to represent the Third Army in the All-Army Matches.

Major Frank Palmer holder of the Distinguished Marksman Medal, will captain the Third Army team. Capt. Ward S. Oakley will act as pistol team coach, and Capt. Ray Orton will coach the rifle team.

The All-Army Matches will be followed by the Southeastern Regional Pistol Matches to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., July 28-Aug. 1, and the Southeastern Regional Rifle Matches to be held at Fort Benning Aug. 5-8.

These matches will determine the selection of the Army teams that will compete in the National Trophy Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 17-Sept. 5.

Lt. Col. Ellis Lea and Major Carl Byas, both representing Fort Benning, will captain the Army's pistol and rifle teams respectively in the National Trophy Matches.

GOLF TOURNEY DELAYED Date of The Infantry Center Golf Tournament, originally scheduled June 21-23, has been shifted to June 28-July 2, the Post Sports Office has announced.

The tourney will be held at the Post Country Club.

"He's the kind of a man who hits the nail square on the thumb."

GOLF CHAMPS... The First OC Regiment's golf team, leaders in the TIC tourney, travel to Turner Air Force Base in the first of a home and home series. Members are, left to right: Dick Forrester, Bob Eubanks, Don Duemey, John Apple and Bob Mullikin.

2nd Round Starts 47th Nines Tied In 1st Half Race

The second half of The Infantry Center baseball season began Saturday while league officials tried to decide on a play-off date to help settle the first-round championship.

The 136th Infantry Regiment and 47th Division Artillery finished with identical 13-4 records and are expected to battle for the title.

The first half which at one stage of the run found the loop-leader and the fifth place club separated by just one game ended with Combat Training Command in third place, just one pace back and the Infantry School Detachment in fourth place, two games behind.

The opening games of the second round introduced a newcomer to the league. The 47th Division Special Units made its inaugural appearance against the detachment Profos losing 11-2. 136th walloped 1st SR 15-1.

Lost to the 136th 15-3 Combat Training Command and Special Troops Command clipped Divarty Saturday 6-5 in other second-round openers which marked the beginning of a 90-game schedule.

The Profs lost to the 136th 11-7.

SERVICE STARS

WON SUCH HONORS AT UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AS THE SOUTH EASTERN CONFERENCE SINGLES AND DOUBLES AWARDS... \$5,000 PRIZE IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE NATIONAL INTER-COLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND IN '53 HE TOURED EUROPE WITH MEMBERS OF THE DAVIS CUP TEAM

THROWING SPEARS... Instead of bullets would be more in the line of Alan Reich of 12th OC company. The OC, who took post honors in the javelin throw at the recent TIC Track Meet, began throwing the javelin while an undergraduate at Dartmouth. Later, while attending Oxford in England, he competed against a team composed of trackmen from Army, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania as a member of the combined Oxford-Cambridge track team.

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PHOTO BY WOLFE
RETZLOFF GRIMACES AFTER LETTING SHOT GO Benning Ace Took Two First Place Awards

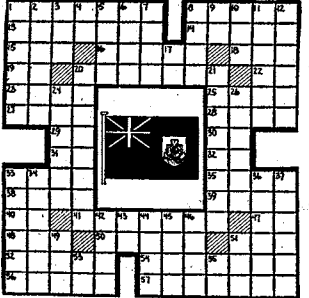


PHOTO BY WOLFE
PAIR EARN TRIATHLON LAURELS Christensen, Left, Miller, Right

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Colonial Flag
Here's the Answer

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depicted in the flag of — | 1 Minerat |
| 8 This British colony consists of a — of islands | 2 Expunger |
| 13 Wakened | 3 Paddle a boat |
| 14 Slow (music) | 4 Creek letter |
| 15 Uncooked | 5 Employer |
| 16 Puff up | 6 Remove |
| 17 Exist | 7 First man |
| 18 Prime minister | 8 Mirth |
| 19 Mixed type | 9 Concerning |
| 20 Drop of eye fluid | 10 Unit |
| 21 Iroquoian Indian | 11 Ideal state |
| 22 Therefore | 12 Small horses |
| 23 Beverages | 13 King's home |
| 24 Measure of area | 14 Distributes fairly |
| 25 Bone | 15 Italian river |
| 26 Sun god of Egypt | 16 Replied sharply |
| 27 Artificial language | 17 Fungus |
| 28 Impale | 18 Concerning |
| 29 Allowance for waste | 19 Ideal state |
| 30 Step | 20 Small horses |
| 31 Volcano in Sicily | 21 King's home |
| 32 Not (prefix) | 22 Distributes fairly |
| 33 Tasted | 23 Italian river |
| 34 Tungsten (ab.) | 24 Replied sharply |
| 35 Rodent | 25 Fungus |
| 36 Paris in plays | 26 Concerning |
| 37 Oak seed | 27 Ideal state |
| 38 Small ring (orn.) | 28 Small horses |
| 39 Tents | 29 King's home |
| | 30 Distributes fairly |
| | 31 Italian river |
| | 32 Replied sharply |
| | 33 Fungus |
| | 34 Concerning |
| | 35 Ideal state |
| | 36 Small horses |
| | 37 King's home |
| | 38 Distributes fairly |
| | 39 Italian river |
| | 40 Replied sharply |
| | 41 Fungus |
| | 42 Concerning |
| | 43 Ideal state |
| | 44 Small horses |
| | 45 King's home |
| | 46 Distributes fairly |
| | 47 Italian river |
| | 48 Replied sharply |
| | 49 Fungus |
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| | 98 Concerning |
| | 99 Ideal state |
| | 100 Small horses |



COUNTRY PLAYS

"I'll Train Them Some To Be in Vogue in Country Music These Days, Whether the Songs are Love Songs or Hard Numbers"

George McCormick's "Sun-down Train" is an excellently performed blues with a haunting melody that shows his voice to good advantage. And "The Golden Train," by Slim Bryant, is of the spiritual type, and featuring good, slow harmony. Both MGM.

"Sunshine Special" is a nice, rhythmic love song by Roy Acuff, with an old-time instrumental backing (Capitol).

An unusually fine blues number is "Old Man Blues," sung by Columbia's Johnny Bond. It is somewhat reminiscent of Jimmy Rodgers' style, and features excellent guitar playing.

Martha Carson uses a choir in her latest record recording, "Hell Part the Water," which blends well with her fine style of singing (Capitol). Another excellent record release is Eddie Arnold's "Chapel on the Hill" (Victor).

Jerry Rowley's "Wee Willie, Dot,"

on Fabor, is a catchy novelty number with a "Gay Nineties" flavor. Also "Beat it on the Ding Dong," by Jim Reeves, is one of those nonsensical songs that will keep running through your mind (Abbott).

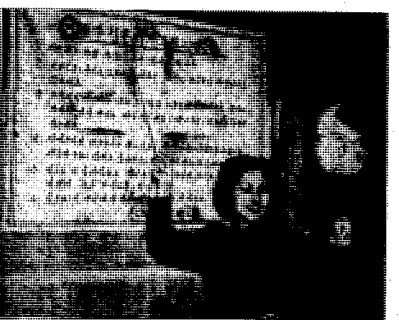
Betty Amos does a sweet singing job on a tearful ballad, "Yesterday's Sweetheart." Another beautiful but sad ballad is Allen Flatt's "Vacant Lot." Both Mercury.

"Rebound," by Hawkshaw Hawkins, on Victor, makes use of trick recording to echo parts of his song with a pleasing novel effect.

OTHER GOOD RELEASES

"Too Late to Cry Over You" (Smiley Maxedon, Columbia); "I Don't Hurt Any More" (Frank Snow, Victor); "These Lonesome Blues" (Jimmie Logsdon, Decca); "Waiting" (Charline Arthur, Victor); "Sinky-Tonk Girl" (Hank Thompson, Capitol); "Under the Moon" (Aultry Inman, Decca); Foggy Mountain Top" (The Flamingo's, Victor); "Jillie Arnold's" (Red Foley, Decca), and "I Wanna Go There" (Wally Fowler, Dot).

WAC SUMMER GARB...
Cpl. Betty Clarno, stands on the steps of the Pentagon and shows off her smart summer uniform. The Army is authorizing Wacs to wear the uniform beginning this year. The chic ensemble is made of tropical type fabric in a light taupe shade.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—First Lieutenant Pak Pill Soon, Republic of Korea Army nurse at Texas, has a name appropriate to her profession. Here she translates a Red Cross blood donor sign for a U.S. Army officer.

REAR RANK
"And then I hit them with two platoons right here!"

REAR RANK
"Ever have one of those days when everything goes wrong?"

SAFETY ZONE
CHANGE SOCKS OFTEN AND KEEP FEET DRY SO FOOT INFECTION WILL PASS YOU BY!

SCUTTLEBUTT
"We can't land until this inning is over!"

OPERATION BLONDE
THIS IS MY SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT FOR RIDING WITH ALL THE SERVICEMEN!!! SOLDIERS!!!

AFI
...SALORS...
...AND ARMEN!!

PRIVATE STUFF
AFPS

AFPS

SWIFT-H
"!!! THAT LAZY JABBER! I WANTED HIM TO BRING IN THE COWS AND I FOUND HIM SLEEPING UNDER A TREE!"

LOOK!
HE'S THE LAZIEST GUY I EVER SAW!
OH, HE JUST FINDS THE EASIEST WAYS OF DOING THINGS.

LOOK!

HOT AIR
"Ever have one of those days when everything goes wrong?"

STRICTLY FRESH
STUDENT at the University of Oklahoma took one look at his exam paper and fainted. Shocked that he knew the answers, maybe.

Sign in Denver, Colo., reads: "Drive carefully—cats at play." They're to make "pussyfooters" out of the local motorists.

Police and firemen in Sacramento, Calif., who chased an old jalopy with its brakes afire, really had a "hot rod" on their hands.

When the approved national law against interstate shipment of fireworks goes into effect, dangerous celebrations will turn out to be a complete fizzle.

London, England, city officials are pondering abandonment of the city's last gas street lights. They shouldn't worry—politicians the world over are sending up clouds of "ill-omenated gas."

Nine Hundred Today End Command Post Exercise

A command post exercise involving approximately 900 Infantry School students, instructors and supporting troops which began Monday, will end today.

The 200 officers of the school's advanced class were key participants in the exercise, which climaxed the first phase of their instruction.

Others to take part in the exercise were 75 students in officer candidate class No. 6, and 60 students in enlisted communications class No. 4.

Supporting troops were provided by the 47th Infantry Division, the 30th Infantry Regiment, and the VHP radio unit from Camp Gordon, Ga.

The problem consisted of simulated maneuvers by two opposing Infantry regiments in the area at Buena Vista and Macon Roads. It included tactical principles, staff procedures, communications systems and attack, defense and retrograde movement by the regiments.

The exercise was staged to give the students an opportunity to practice air-ground operations, atomic warfare defensive planning, anti-guerrilla planning, coordinated action of combined arms and troop leading procedure.

124 Post Re-Ups Recorded in May

May reenlistments at Fort Benning totaled 124, the Recruiting Office announced Wednesday.

The School Brigade topped all other units with 55, followed by the Combat Training Command with 33.

The May figure brought the 1954 reenlistment total to 865.

3d Army Leads In Recruiting

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—During the first four months of 1954 the Third Army continued to lead all other Armies in recruiting.

Figures for this period show a gain of more than 3,000 enlistments by the Army and Air Force in other Armies in recruiting.

Experience has proved to recruiting officials that January is a peak month, with a steady decline through April and May. Enlistments then climb monthly, only to feel a drop again in December. Rather than put on a special drive during the poor months Third Army recruiters put special emphasis on the peak months to build production, and yet take nothing from the poorer ones.

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WEEK DAYS 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Victory Highway Next to 27 Drive-In

Soldier Patrol
Cites 1st SR Man

Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol cited Pfc. Donald N. Kelly of Vicksburg, Miss., last week for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Kelly is assigned to Company H of the School Brigade's First Student Regiment.

TO SPEND SUMMER AT CAMP

Nine Fort Benning food specialists will spend the summer at Lake Blackhear, Ga., supervising the preparation of food for the Schoolboy Patrol Camp.

Heading the group is CWO Denver H. Cokerham training officer at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning, M-Sgt. George J. Mailoux, an instructor at the school, has been named mess steward for the camp, sponsored by the Georgia Highway Commission.

The group will be away for three months.

YOU CAN FLY

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Route 2
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VICTORY DRIVE

News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.
"Famous All Over The World"

Flying is amazingly simple. We have for your flying pleasure, flying will develop your skills, give you confidence, give you a useful hobby. Fly today at King's School of Aviation, Inc. open 7 days weekly until dark.

FLY AFTER DUTY HOURS.
We're going on another BREAKFAST FLIGHT this Sunday, 8 A.M. Better sign up now. Fun you bet! Last Sunday we flew to Montgomery, Ala. Had a wonderful trip. Ladies invited! Call 2-4758.

CLIP THIS
GOOD FOR \$1.00
ON A LESSON, RIDE OR RENTAL
THRU 20th of JUNE
KINGS SCHOOL of AVIATION, Inc.
VICTORY DRIVE DIAL 2-4758
(Limit One To A Customer)

MUSCOGEE MOTOR COMPANY



MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY, YOUR COLUMBUS AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
1501 First Avenue, Telephone 2-0631, and Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road, Telephone 2-8217, has a new and used car sale on for the month of June.

★ We must sell 150 new cars and trucks during this month. ★

To give you an idea why you should buy Chevrolet cars and trucks, Chevrolet has sold more cars each year for 23 consecutive years than any other automobile manufacturer. Last year, 1953, they sold over 233,000 more cars than the next automobile manufacturer. They were first in sales in every state in the union. It is very obvious that you can't fool this many people this long.

We must sell 150 new cars and trucks. It is your time to get a bargain. We have sedans as low as \$1,695 delivered. It will save you money and help us. Please help us.

We will sell you a New Car as low as you can buy any where.

To verify the above statement if you will look on Page 24 in the AUTOMOTIVE NEWS 1954 ALMANAC you will see that these statements are absolutely accurate.

Don't forget our sale for the month of June on new and used cars and trucks. WE MUST SELL 150 NEW CARS THIS MONTH.

Two-Way Radios Too
**Major Change Made
 In Car Dispatching**

The Post Public Information Officer said that plans are being made by the Transportation Section to install two-way radio in government vehicles in order to save driver-waiting time.

A major change in the dispatching of government vehicles, designed to save time and money, went into effect at Fort Benning Monday, it was announced by Col. Sidney P. Krelow, post transportation officer.

The general dispatch system, whereby vehicles are requested and returned after being used, will replace the present system which allows organizations to be issued the same vehicles every day.

Col. Thomas C. Frunty, executive transportation officer, expects to be able to turn in 200 vehicles to Third Army headquarters by the end of this month.

According to Col. Frunty, the new system will provide a more efficient motor operation and obtain the maximum utilization of a minimum number of vehicles.

The general dispatch system calls for vehicles to be centralized at three main points, the Main Post Transportation Motor Pool, Infantry School Headquarters and the Harmony Church Sub-Pool, which will reduce the overall costs of repair and operation. The old system used five motor pools.

**30th Sending
 Jungle 'Foes'
 Into Action**

Forty men of the First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, will leave tomorrow for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to act as the Aggressor Force in an Infantry School problem conducted at the Ranger Department's jungle and amphibious training camp.

Thirty Ranger students will follow on June 20 for the jungle phase of their training in Ranger officer class No. 9. The class returns here July 8 and the Aggressors July 6.

Jungle training is part of the eight-week Ranger course offered by the Infantry School. The course also includes mountain training at Dahlonega, Ga.

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**3d Army Accountant
 Visiting Engineers**

Roy V. Clayton, supervisory cost accountant from Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., arrived this week for an inspection of engineer administration.

J. L. Mosley, chief of the Administrative Division of the Engineer Section, said Clayton will spend 10 days here.

**\$250 Offered
 For Third Army
 Marching Song**

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — A contest to procure an original Third Army marching song has been announced by Lt. Gen. A. B. Bolling, Third Army commander.

The competition, offering a \$250 prize to the composer of any song which is officially adopted, is open to all Army personnel on active duty for more than 90 days. Entries will be submitted to the installation Special Services Officers not later than August 23 and forwarded to reach Third Army Headquarters not later than September 30.

**Signal Corps
 Will Observe
 94th Birthday**

Fort Benning's 198 Signal Corps personnel, who look upon their slogan, "Get the Message Through," as a statement of fact as well as a tradition, will observe the 94th anniversary of their corps June 21.

The eight officers and warrant officers, 106 enlisted men and 82 civilians assigned, work in one of four divisions: Wire, Electrical, Supply or Maintenance and Administrative. Headed by Lt. Col. Chester Martin, the section is responsible for fixed communications comparable to a city of 30,000.

Nerve center is the Wire Division whose chief is Major Marvin Benning. Responsibility rests here for the operation and maintenance of a complicated network of cable and open wire.

The Pictorial Division, headed by Capt. Harry Blount, of Philadelphia, Pa., includes the Film Library and Photographic Branch. Films on hand are shown approximately 25,000 times each year to an audience of more than 2,500,000 persons.

CWO Robert McKeich, assistant signal officer, supervises the Supply and Maintenance Division which supports not only the Infantry Center but also National Guard, Army Reserve and ROTC components in Alabama and Mississippi.

**Gifts & Greeting Cards
 —FOR—
 FATHER'S DAY
 JUNE 20th
 The White Co.
 1220 FIRST AVE.**

READY TO WEAR
Kiralfy's
 SHOES AND ACCESSORIES
 MILLINERY
 SPORT SHOP
 1137-BROADWAY

**Fort Slocum
 Releases PIO
 Curriculum**

FT. LOCUM, N. Y. (APPS)—The Army Information School here will start a series of eight-week courses Aug. 22. It is to train commissioned officers and warrant officers for MOS 5401—Public Information Officer.

The course will cover public information releases, articles, posters, radio and TV presentations, press conferences, speaker bureaus, and general public relations work.

Those eligible to attend are RA commissioned officers and WOs with three or more years military service and Reserve officers in an active status, or on active duty with one or more years of military service.

The officers must have one or more years service remaining after completion of the course. They must have a minimum of two years college education or its equivalent and have shown suitability for command or staff assignments.

The first class will report Aug. 20, 1954, and will complete the PIO course Oct. 18, 1954. The other reporting dates for the following four classes will be Oct. 22, 1954; Jan. 7, Mar. 11, and May 13, 1955.

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Reasonable Prices
 A Trial Will
 Convince You

PHONE FT. B. 2-8205

**At Camp Perry in August
 137 FB Officers, Men
 To Run Firing School**

One hundred and thirty-seven Fort Benning officers and enlisted men have been selected to conduct the Small Arms Firing School Aug. 11-26 at Camp Perry, Ohio, in conjunction with the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz, chairman of the Weapons Department's Small Arms Committee and director of the 1953 Small Arms Firing School, will head the school again this year.

The Fort Benning staff will include 16 officers to act as instructors, 20 enlisted men to serve as demonstrators, 100 enlisted men from the 30th Infantry Regiment to serve as assistant instructors and an officer detachment commander. The instructors and demonstrators are members of the Weapons Department.

They are expected to leave July 26 for Camp Perry.

**Patients Hear
 First Concert
 Of New Series**

The 313th Army Band appeared in the first of a series of Sunday afternoon open air concerts at the Post Hospital Sunday.

The 313th, one of three bands scheduled to play for hospital patients during the summer, presented a program of popular and semi-classical music Sunday.

The program included Colossus of Columbia March, Two Guitars, Old Comrades, Hall of Fame, Persian Market, Stars and Stripes Forever, Deep Purple and Star Dust.

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 —FOR—
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**ROK Honors
 Top Student**

A Republic of Korea Army veteran, who led 149 classmates to become honor graduate last April of The Infantry School's Allied associate company officers course here, has received a special commendation from the Korean chief of staff.

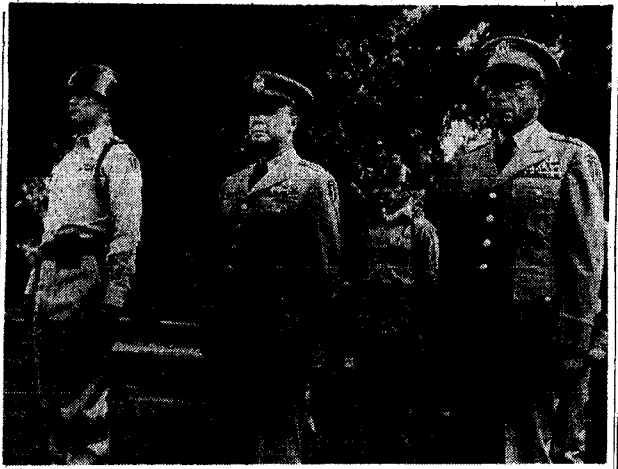
First Lt. Kim Yong Kyu, who graduated from The Infantry School course with a 95.9 per cent academic average, was presented a certificate of achievement in Taegu by Gen. Chung II Kwon, Korea's top soldier.

In making the presentation, Gen. Chung said:

"Your noble service provides an inspirational example to our entire officer corps and reflects great credit upon the military service of the Republic of Korea."

Lt. Kim was chosen to receive Fort Benning training as a result of a series of written and oral examinations, as provided for in the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact, the law which outlines procedure for the training of Allied officers in the U. S.

Lt. Kim commanded a company of the Sixth ROK Division and participated in the fierce defense of the Kumsong salient.



(Story on Page 3)
 MAJ. GEN. HARPER REVIEWS 30TH INFANTRY HONOR GUARD
 L to R: Maj. Eisenhower, Maj. Gen. Harper, Brig. Gen. Fritzsche

The Small Arms Firing School will consist of rifle instruction Aug. 11-15 and pistol instruction Aug. 16-26. The National Matches are scheduled for Aug. 13-Sept. 6.

The school is conducted to teach the correct principles of marksmanship and to present a logical and uniform method of instruction in small arms marksmanship that can be used by civilian and military small arms instructors.

Latest AFPS Report From Washington

The Army has announced its promotion quotas for the month of July for the top four enlisted grades. According to the breakdown, 50,000 will be promoted to E-4, 22,900 to E-5, 500 to E-6, but none to E-7.

The Senate has passed and sent on to the House of Representatives an amendment to the Doctor Draft Act which will allow the Armed Forces to use physicians as enlisted personnel in their professional capacities if they fail to qualify for commissions. Under a recent U. S. Court of Appeals ruling, it has been impossible for the Armed Forces to draft such persons without commissioning them, even though they might be classed as security risks. Speedy affirmative action by the House on this amendment is expected.

The Navy will be under no obligation to return binoculars donated by the public during WWII if they have not been reclaimed by Dec. 31, 1954, according to a bill approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee. All but 85 of the 700 donated by individuals have been returned but the Navy can't find the remaining owners.

The draft call for July will be up 5000 over monthly calls since February. The figure is set at 23,000. The Army said the increase was necessary in view of an expected heavy turnover of personnel.

The Army is considering a more liberal retirement policy for officers who have served more than 20 years on active duty. As it now stands, reservists will benefit most from the plan but regulars will also be affected to a lesser degree.

Overheard on a bus: "He's the kind of man girls dream about—and wake up screaming!"

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**Plaques Won
 By STC Units**

Colonel Paul C. Serff, commanding officer of Special Troops Command, presented plaques to the member units of STC for outstanding performance during the month of April, as follows:

- Best Mess Operation, 534th Signal Co. (Const)
- Best Supply Operation, 3d Army Area Food Service School
- Best Maintenance, 27th Transportation Co. (Car)
- Best Training Activities, 15th Finance Disbursing Section
- Best Health and Conduct, 18th Finance Disbursing Section
- Best Area of Grounds, Hq. & Hq. Co., Special Troops Command
- Best Safety Record, Co. D, First Transportation Bn.

Teacher: "If a farmer raises 3700 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$1 a bushel, what will he get?"
 Student: "An automobile."

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Guests Laud Post On JCOC 18

Business, Professional Men Are 'Impressed, Educated'

The Infantry Center commander has received letters from several leading business and professional men praising Fort Benning for the caliber of training demonstrations they witnessed May 10-13 during the Army phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18.

President H. G. Babby of the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Detroit, Mich., said "We were literally crammed with the meat of your operation, I was impressed and educated."

A Chicago banker, President George R. Boyles of the Merchants National Bank, called the approach of the Infantry School instructors "most realistic."

C. Harvey Bradley, president of the W. J. Holliday & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., wrote that the group was impressed with the "high standard of efficiency and the fine esprit de corps of your officers, NCOs and enlisted men and the great pride they took in being members of your command."

"Marvelous Demonstration" "The marvelous demonstrations of Army power and efficiency will assist all of us in the many troubled days that must come before peace can be assured," wrote the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, director of the University of Notre Dame Foundation.

Cecil K. Colon, executive vice president, Calcasieu-Marine National Bank, Lake Charles, La., had this to say:

"The demonstrations were far beyond the visions of the average American citizen. It makes one proud of our Armed Services and their leadership."

The president of the Railway Express Agency in New York, A. L. Hammel, commented on the "high order of morale" and the leadership exhibited.

"Terrifically Impressed" "A railroad president was 'terrifically impressed with the morale and appearance of your officers and enlisted men.'" Fred W. Okie, president of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., added that "it takes wonderful leadership to attain such morale under relative peace-time conditions."

An educator reported that he was convinced university instructors could learn a great deal from the techniques used by the Infantry School. A. S. Reutenheimer, educational vice president of the University of Southern California, said he also was "greatly impressed by the thorough preparation required of the individual instructors."



CONFUSION ENDS IN 27TH AAA BATTERY . . . Pfc. Jewel Cundiff grew a mustache and his brother Reuel (right) remained clean shaven in order that all could distinguish between them. The 20-year-old twins are natives of Tioga, Texas.



PINNED UP . . . Walter Harbort, center, chief of the Communications Department's Infantry Radio Maintenance Committee, has his lieutenant colonel's leaves pinned on by Col. Noble J. Wiley, department director. Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher, right, is the department's executive officer.

12 Cubans Viewing Training Facilities Of Viking Division

Twelve Cuban Army officers are here this week to observe training facilities of the 47th Infantry Division. They are Col. Manuel Leon y Calas, Majors Arcadio R. Casillas y Lumpuy and Nelson A. de las N. Carrasco y Artiles, Capt. Mario E. Forest y Diaz, Paul P. Martin y Trujillo, Julio Gonzalez y de la Cruz, Roberto Radolice y Gancedo, Manuel A. Guerra y Ortiz, Manuel Formoso y Perez, Raul M. T. Saenz de Calahorra y Alvarez and Antonio M. Rodriguez y Gomez and 1st Lt. Jose de la C. Quevedo y Perez.

The Cubans are expected to leave on June 24.

COP BN. PLAQUE

For the third time in four weeks, Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, won the plaque for the best school commitments in First Battalion, 30th Infantry. According to members of the company, they are well on the way to nailing the plaque permanently to the walls of their orderly room.

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
FOOTBALL SUPPER
Sunday Night

USO CLUB
Operated by ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking sewing cookie jars craft darkroom facilities employment aid lending library lockers message center over night sleeping shaving facilities snack bar tennis racquet and free movie tickets also included.

AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
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Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
502 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.

WELCOME ALL PROPHETS
SHANGRI-LA GROTTTO
Regular Meetings each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.

ELKS CLUB
1232 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Diner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Friday Services, 9 p.m.
Columbus 3-7617

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2201 Buena Vista Road
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Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30.
Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

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Dances every other Sunday, checking service lounge television, ping pong shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities informal social activities on week ends.

Ex-Air Force Cpl. Named West Point's '54 Top Grad

The class has 110 members who are from service families. Among these are two brothers, Judson and Norman Matthias, sons of Col. and Mrs. N. A. Matthias of Seattle, Wash.

The class of 1944 held its 10th reunion June 5—the anniversary of D-Day. Four months after graduation in 1944, 75 percent of its 474 members were in combat units. Thirty-nine have died; 375 are still in service.

This year's graduating class heard an address by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

The AF received 177 of those going in the Army, 187 chose Infantry, 118 Artillery, 60 Corps of Engineers, 47 Armor and 33 Signal Corps.

Forty-seven states, Alaska, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Cuba, the Philippines and Venezuela were represented in the graduating class. New York had the highest representation with 72. Utah had none while Vermont and Wyoming each claimed one cadet.

"During the hardest years, my oldest brother was in the service. I was attending college and my youngest brothers were in school. With the strain of all the battles, never once did I hear my father complain; he always smiled and a word of encouragement for the rest of us."

"Despite the cost of illness, he managed to help me with my expenses in school as well as provide adequately for his family. He still found time to attend church functions faithfully, has been active in 4-H leadership and Farm Bureau work, and has recently retired from the presidency of the local school board after serving for 24 years."

A trophy will be sent to a city official in Shelby, Mich., to be presented to Mr. Bender on Father's Day, June 20.

The contest was open to all Fort Benning enlisted personnel, who were asked to submit the names of their own father or any other father they deemed suitable.

Judges were Lt. Col. Marcus H. Flinter, deputy surgeon of the post hospital; Lt. Col. Ralph Todd special services officer; Lt. Col. David Wilson, Infantry Center assistant G-1; Lt. Col. Jessie Zellner, wing inspector for the 46th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson Air Base, and Major Donald Peacock, special services officer of the 47th Infantry Division.

OC Rescues 3 Boys From Drowning

John N. Marr, 11th OC Company, First OC Regiment, is covered with tin foil, or round, with a hole in the middle. Nevertheless he is a genuine lifesaver.

While going to the University of Michigan, Marr spent his summers as a resort lifeguard near Flint, Mich.

During two summers at the camp, he rescued three boys from drowning and had a narrow escape in the process. One young swimmer got entangled with a rope in deep water. When Marr went to his rescue the panic-stricken lad came close to getting them both snarled in the coils.

SOLDIER OF WEEK
Pvt. Donald Oya of Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment was recently selected as Soldier of the Week for First Battalion, 30th Infantry. It marked the second week in a row that the honor had been given to Company C. Oya was cited for his superior work in the company and on school problems.



THREE OF FORTY-SEVEN . . . First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has the distinction of having three ROTC Infantry Medal winners of 1952. Only 47 such medals were presented in the United States to outstanding students in Senior Infantry ROTC. From left to right: Second Lt. Adrian Bolch, First Battalion S-3, a graduate of Georgia Tech; First Lt. William Mitchum, S-3, University of Florida, and Second Lt. Richard Colson, Company B, University of Alaska.

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THE ALOHA BOYS PRACTICE OUTSIDE THEIR BARRACKS
Herman Jordan, Dick Clark, Bill Cooper, Jack Akamine

Sans Palm Trees, Tropic Moon
Four Hawaiians Organize Quartet

Palm trees, a tropic moon, and the soft music of guitars. Doesn't sound much like an Officer Candidate Company does it? The 11th OC Company, 1st OC Regiment might lack the palm trees and tropic moon, but it certainly has the music. Four men from Hawaii, took time out from their military duties, and organized a Honolulu quartet. Naming themselves "The Aloha Boys", the group features OC's Bill Cooper and Herman Jordan on guitars, and Jack Akamine and Dick Clark playing ukuleles.

All four of the musicians are native Hawaiians, and really get that "Island feeling" into their music. Hawaii's gift to Georgia made their Benning debut at a tra-

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ABOVE THE REST . . . Twelfth OC Company, First OC Regiment, has become the first to adopt an official company crest. Designed by OCs Porganto and Thompson, it shows a golden sun and the figure 12 in Infantry blue, projected up through a layer of heavy clouds. Underneath is the motto, "Above the Rest."

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Major Bennett Made Signal Wire Officer

Major Marvin Bennett of Dalton, Ga., has been named the Signal Section's wire officer at Fort Benning.

He was attached to headquarters of the maneuver director for Exercise Flash Burn at Fort Bragg, N. C., before coming here.

Previously, Major Bennett had served as wire and telephone engineering officer for the Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany, from April, 1950, to September, 1953. He was with the 6th Signal Battalion in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns during World War II.

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Ordnance Official Spending 12 Days Here

Eugene C. Burkhalter of the Third Army Ordnance Section arrived here June 15 for a 12-day visit.

Burkhalter will confer with Infantry Center ordnance officials in connection with the installation of a new bookkeeping system.

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RECEIVES TRACKS . . . Lt. Col. Charles R. Wright, commander of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment (right) congratulates newly promoted Captain James Bartlett, Capt. Bartlett is assistant S-3 for the Battalion.



OUTSTANDING IN CM . . . Col. William R. Fields, right, of San Antonio, Texas, Fort Benning quartermaster, presents letters of commendation for outstanding work to, left to right, Major M. A. Holbrook, quartermaster officer; WMA1 George J. Van Hook, officer in charge of the central post outfitting plant, and Sgt. Samuel C. Jordan, chief baker in the Garrison bread bakery.

TIE Plans
Talk on Community Relations

A special subject on the Fort Benning Community Relations Program has been assigned as next week's Troop Information Conference subject, according to the post TIE Officer.

The subject is presented in a nine page pamphlet prepared by the post Public Information Office, and replaces another pamph-

et published in the summer of 1953.

The topic deals with Army-Civilian relationships in general, explaining the need for a program and the benefits it offers to military and civilian personnel.

The Fort Benning - Columbus relationship is traced in the second part of the pamphlet, and particular emphasis is given to the formation of the Citizens Military Council.

A number of instances are cited in which good community relations between Fort Benning and Columbus have contributed to the individual soldier's welfare.

After the topic has been pre-

sented, the soldiers in the units will discuss present conditions surrounding community relations, and offer suggestions to improve these relations.

500 Start, 200 End 7 Benning Classes

Opening exercises for four Infantry School classes with an authorized enrollment of 500 were held here Monday. More than 200 students graduated from three classes during the week.

Approximately 200 students began the advanced officers course while 500 began the basic airborne course.

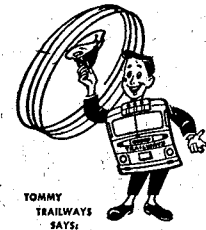
The basic Infantry officers course and associate company officers course began Monday with an authorized enrollment of 200 students each.

Thirty-two graduated Monday in the officers motor course, 69 from the Ranger course Saturday, and 129 from the associate company officers course Wednesday.

Tennessean Assigned To Small Arms Comm.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Wright of Knoxville, Tenn., has been assigned to the Weapons Department's Small Arms Committee at The Infantry School.

He will succeed Lt. Col. Walter J. Felenz, committee chairman who leaves in September to join the U. S. Military Advisory Group on Formosa.



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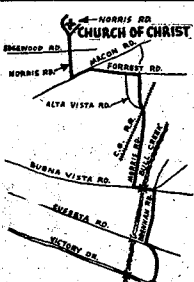
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You'll find out-of-town directories for frequently called cities at each telephone center. These centers are located at the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church area.

And remember, it's better for you to call the folks back home instead of their calling you, since you may be hard to locate. Charges can be reversed.



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1,500 Coming Cadets to Start Training June 19

Nearly 1,500 Infantry ROTC cadets from eight states in the Third and Fourth Army areas will leave their campuses behind this week as they begin reporting here for summer training.

Representing 38 colleges and universities, the students will move into the field for the six-week camp, which forms an important part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

The camp, scheduled for June 19 to July 31, follows the same intensive schedule used to train Regular Army units in the field. General military science subjects are taught by demonstrations, small unit drills, and special problems staged by The Infantry School. Lectures are avoided since the goal of the training is to apply instruction, which the cadets receive at their schools, to actual field problems.

A large part of the training schedule will be devoted to individual weapons, including the M-1 rifle, carbine, submachine gun, automatic rifle, bayonet, machine guns, mortars, recoilless rifles, rocket launchers and grenades. Instructions also will include aerial photography, field fortifications, communications, mine warfare, and night vision.

ROTC cadre personnel includes 60 officers and 122 enlisted men from educational institutions in Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

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Sgt. D. L. Roberts Top Food Grad

Sgt. David L. Roberts of Columbus was named honor graduate Friday at the Third Army Food Service School here.

Sgt. Roberts was presented a pen and pencil set during the exercises, at which 27 enlisted men received certificates marking completion of the eight-week course.

The basic cooking course includes both practical and classroom procedures in the preparation of food.



'FLY-UP' CEREMONY . . . Brownies of Fort Benning Troop No. 74 are seen here with their leaders, Mrs. George M. Kerr, left, during a "Fly-Up" ceremony in which they graduated to the intermediate group of Girl Scouts. They are, left to right, front row, Ofelia Balante, Marcia Rackley and Kathy Hood; second row, Barbara Crumpler, Linda Roberts, Mary Ann Carlisle and Linda Vallia, and back row, Cheryl Krems, Gail Cooper, Margaret Malone and Gail Fletcher.

A bee has a stinger .03125-inch long. The other 24 inches is your imagination.

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SOUP . . . Coon Chicken
SALAD . . . Tossed Green Salad
Choice of Meat:
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Virginia Ham with Pineapple Sauce
MAIN COURSE
CHOICE OF 2 VEGETABLES
DESSERT—COMPLETE MEAL . . . 1.10 to 1.25
We Invite You to Stop By Anytime

Post Hospital Adds Dentists, Surgeon
Six dental officers and one neurosurgeon have been added to the staff of the post hospital.

The dental officers are Major John J. Clancy of Rumford, R.I.; Major Melvin L. Kirchoff of Akron, Ohio; Major Frank M. Stout of South Hampton, Pa.; Major Joseph R. Romenski of Pawtucket, R.I.; Capt. Daniel E. McCarty of Duhama, Ala., and First Lt. Albert K. Gilbert, Jr. of Columbus.

Capt. Louis Hazouri of Columbus, has been assigned as a neurosurgeon in the hospital's Surgical Service Section.

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BRONZE STAR WINNER . . . Sfc. Charles M. Rhinehart is congratulated by Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, commander of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, upon receiving the Bronze Star Medal for action in Korea. Sgt. Rhinehart is a member of Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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Missile Men Re-Discover Lost 'Worlds'

WASHINGTON — Astronomers working for the U. S. Army's Ordnance Corps have located 170 lost asteroids, the small planets that move between Mars and Jupiter. The asteroids were not "lost" to the universe in the usual sense of the word, explained Dr. James B. Edson of the Office of Ordnance Research. They were lost only to the world of scientific knowledge because the nation's leading astronomers, who normally would have kept track of their positions, were busy with defense projects in World War II.

"The positions of these asteroids had to be recalculated," said Edson. "We turned the job over to the University of Indiana and got quite a bargain for our money. To date, they have spent \$2,300 on the project which began June 1, 1952. In return, we have gained knowledge that is invaluable."

A Ballistics Study
Why does the Ordnance Corps find new astronomical research? This is very simple, said Edson. "Ballistics—which is the science of throwing an object, be it a baseball, an artillery shell or a guided missile—is nothing more or less than a modification of astronomical mathematics. The more we know about the movement of bodies in the universe, the more we know about ballistics."

"Specifically, as applied to the asteroid research project, the orbit of a guided missile is calculated exactly the same way as the asteroid's orbit is calculated. The techniques and the training of scientists employed in this program can be applied to ballistics research."

Widens Knowledge
This project, Edson said, comes under the heading of "pure research"—discovery of a fact that widens the area of human knowledge but may not have immediate practical application to man's needs.

"We learned the value of this kind of research in World War II when quick utilization of scientific progress—the atom bomb is the most dramatic example—won a war.

"We used this scientific reserve to good advantage then. We now are re-investing in a stock that has proved profitable to build up a balance of knowledge that we can draw upon as needed."

Motor Class Graduates 32
Thirty-two officers graduated Monday from The Infantry School's motor transportation course.

Honor graduate was Second Lt. Charles R. Blank, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas. Second honors and a letter of academic achievement went to Second Lt. Harold S. Gaylor of Detroit, Mich.

Included in the class were six officers of the Iranian Army, three of the Royal Thai Army, two of the Spanish Army, and one of the Colombian Army.

ISD, Chem Men Patrol 'Tapees'
Enlisted men from the Infantry School Detachment and the 87th Chemical Company were cited this week by Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol.

Cpl. William W. Ek of Portland, Ore., assigned to Company A, Infantry School Detachment, and Cpl. George H. Woodill of Savannah, Ill., 87th Chemical Company, were selected for their appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Gen. Williams Views Training Facilities
Major Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy commander of Third Army, was at Fort Benning yesterday to review the operation and training facilities at The Infantry School.



COMMENDED . . . Capt. Norman C. Murray, right, is presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Lt. Col. Arlo W. Mitchell, for "outstanding achievement" as assistant chief of the Army Field Printing Plant at Fort Benning from April 1951 to March 1954.

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LARGEST CLASS IN YEARS... This class of 50 junior high school students who received graduation certificates last week in exercises at the State Post School was one of the largest in recent years. Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, acting Infantry Center commander, gave the graduation address and Col. Frazer W. Rodman, president of the school board, presented the certificates.

Releases Being Given Early To Third Army Men

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Thirty-four hundred Third Army enlisted men will be given early releases from the Army in June. The men will be separated from the service on or before June 25. Their releases follow a Department of the Army directive permitting the early separation of men who have served at least 21 months of their current enlistment, and who were scheduled for separation in June or July of this year. The 3,400 early separations are in addition to releases granted before the scheduled time to permit men to return to school or to accept seasonal employment. Men in the latter categories, who also must complete at least 21 months of their current enlistments, may be separated up to 90 days early.



NEW EXEC... Lt. Col. Edward J. Barta, formerly with the TIS Staff Department, has been assigned executive of The School Brigade. Lt. Col. Barta has served in Korea with the 24th Division and as advisor to the 12th Regiment of the First Korean Division.

Blockbusters

She talked in her sleep — so he sent her home to mutter.
Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.
Groom: "Do you know what a vacuum is?"
Bride: "It must be pretty dirty stuff, with all the cleaners they have for it."
She: "Operas are so sad. The lovers all die in the end. They don't even have a chance to get married."
He: "That's the beauty of it. They die before they find out what real suffering is."
When eating buffalo meat, remember that one man's meat may be another man's bison.
Little boy: "Teacher asked me today if I had any brothers and sisters. I told her I was an only child."
Mother: "And what did Teacher say?"
Little boy: "She said, 'Thank goodness.'"
Driver: "We couldn't have been going more than 20."
Passenger: "I'm sure we weren't going more than 10."
Judge: "Stop — before you back into something!"
The Army Signal Corps established the first weather reporting system for the United States.

'Color Dynamics' Transposes Mess Hall Into Work Shop

An ingenious Army sergeant at Fort Benning has turned an abandoned mess hall into a woodworking shop which embodies the latest safety features. Sfc. Richard A. Dobias, foreman of the woodworking section in the Central Post Fund Maintenance Shop, used what is called "color dynamics" to make the change. Color dynamics is the psychological application of different colors to provide the maximum in safety conditions and efficiency, according to Sgt. Dobias. The foreman of the seven-man shop applied different colors for different purposes: light green to relieve eye strain, yellow to mark lanes and obstacles, orange to mark moving and unsafe parts of machinery, red for firefighting equipment, blue for parts out of order and white for contrasting areas. Dobias came from Korea in 1951 where he earned the Combat Infantryman Badge while with the 15th Infantry Regiment. During World War II he was a supply sergeant in the Aleutians.

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Col. G. H. Smith, Left, Capt. Keranen

Commendation Ribbon Goes To Capt. Kalle E. Keranen

Capt. Kalle E. Keranen of New York City, has been presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. An instructor on the Tactical Department's Company Committee at The Infantry School, Capt. Keranen received the decoration from Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, department director. Capt. Keranen was cited for meritorious service while intelligence officer of the Third Battalion of the 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division, in Korea from May 4 to Nov. 28, 1952. The citation stated: "His thorough knowledge of the enemy situation and his untiring efforts contributed greatly to the combat effectiveness of his battalion. His timely and accurate intelligence information was directly responsible for heavy enemy casualties and destruction of enemy equipment." Capt. Keranen, who came to the U. S. from his former home in Oulu, Finland, attended The Infantry School in 1951 and 1952. He arrived last February for his current tour of duty.

Allied Officers Begin Training

Nineteen Army officers from 12 Allied countries began training here Monday. Enrolled in the 34-week advanced class No. 1 are Col. Panom Chotiphol of Thailand, Lt. Col. Job T. Mayo of the Philippines, Major Mohammed Ali Sobhani of Iran, Major Norberto Gutierrez Aragon and Capt. Manuel De Maestzu Hill of Spain, Major Wu Julian of Nationalist China, Major Bruno Regli of Switzerland, Major Donatantonio di Iorio of Italy and Capt. Fazil Burnin of Turkey. Ten Allied students will attend the 15-week associate company officer class No. 5. They are Majors Mihretab Fedla and Ghazw Belayneh of Ethiopia, Capt. Herman Fumero and Mario Charpentier Gamboa of Costa Rica, First Lt. Einar Gustafsson and Otto Heinrich Maximilian Baron Haxthausen of Denmark, and First Lt. Max Alexis and Second Lt. Yves Chan, Rene J. Leon and Claude L. Raymond of Haiti.

Alabama Man Is New Post Safety Insp.

James A. Walker of Enterprise, Ala., has been named safety inspector at Fort Benning. An engineering graduate of the University of Alabama, Walker has charge of the promotion of the traffic safety program here. Formerly safety engineer at Camp Rucker, Ala., Walker served with the Engineer Section here and as an engineer in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

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Arms Matches Begin Monday

Ft. Campbell First Squad To Arrive

The Fort Campbell, Ky., rifle and pistol teams have arrived for the Third Army matches to be held here June 21-24.

The Campbell teams, first to arrive, will be among those competing for places on the 71-man squad to represent Third Army in the All-Army matches, which also will be held at Fort Benning June 28-July 3.

All competitors must report to The Infantry Center by June 20 in order to complete in the Third Army Matches. Teams arriving early will spend their time practicing firing. The rifle matches, to be held at McAndrews Range, will determine the three nine-man rifle teams and three alternates to represent Third Army in the All-Army Matches. Pistolmen will fire at the Post Pistol Club for berths on the three six-man pistol teams. Three alternates and 20 individual shooters also will be picked during the four-day firing.

The All-Army matches will be followed by the Southeastern Regional Pistol Matches at Jacksonville, Fla., July 29-Aug. 1, and the Southeastern Regional Rifle Matches at Fort Benning Aug. 5-6.

U.S. Squad for International Matches To Be Chosen on Post Oct. 27-Nov. 7

Fort Benning will be host Oct. 27 to Nov. 7, for the final competition to select a rifle and pistol team to represent the U.S. next fall at the 36th annual International Shooting Union world championship matches in Venezuela, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Conducted under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, the final try-outs here will climax an extensive series of regional tournaments and similar competition sponsored by the Armed Forces.

These preliminary contests, which will be completed by Aug. 8, will determine participants in

the quarter-final and semi-final try-outs at Camp Perry, Ohio, from Aug. 11 to Sept. 6.

The International Shooting Matches will be held Nov. 15-27 at Caracas, Venezuela. Rifle Center. In designating the post as the site for the final competition, in accordance with an NRA request, the Army pointed out that the international marksmanship contests are particularly tuned to achievements of The Infantry Center, where competitive firing accuracy with both rifle and pistol is an important part of the Army marksmanship program. Simultaneously with the quarter-final and semi-final international tests at Camp Perry, personnel from The Infantry Center will hold

a Small Arms Firing School designed to teach Army marksmanship instructional methods.

Headed by the school will be Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz chairman of the Small Arms Committee of The Infantry School's Weapons Department. Instructors and demonstrators will come from the Weapons Department and around 100 other infantrymen from the 30th Infantry Regiment will serve as assistant instructors.

National Trophy Matches. The school will coincide with the National Trophy Matches, open to members of the Armed Forces as well as civilian organizations. For the first time in NRA history, women will be eligible to compete for places on the U.S. team, in compliance with new reg-

ulations of the International Shooting Union.

The international competition is open to native-born citizens or those naturalized at least two years before Sept. 1. Membership in the NRA, or any other organized body of shooters, is not necessary for competition.

The U. S. Rifle and Pistol Team, which will depart for Caracas shortly after the final try-outs, will consist of a maximum of 25 shooters, in addition to a team captain, executive officer, who will serve as coach and an adjutant. Frank T. Parsons, of Washington, D. C., has been named team captain. Army Col. Charles F. Rau will be executive officer and Marine Corps Major Harold Thomas will serve as adjutant.

Veteran Riflemen Join R&P Staff

Two veteran riflemen have been added to the staff of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team Headquarters here and will work during next week's matches. They are M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway who has joined the administrative staff, and M-Sgt. Oscar L. (Please See ARMS, Page 13)

OCs Lead Post Golfers, Lost 1st Meet to TAFB

Right at the moment Ben Hogie's not in danger, but give the boys on the First Officer Candidate Regimental golf team a few more years and then watch out. Currently leading Fort Benning's match play, the OC cadre golfers are undefeated locally. Their only loss in eight matches has been at the hands of a strong Turner Air Force Base team, which has maul-

ed all opposition to date. Turner defeated the Regiment 17-10, in an 18-hole golf match last week at Albany, Ga. Leading medalist was Bob Eubanks, a member of the Officer Candidate team who shot a 73, one over par. Team captain Eubanks is the most experienced member of the group, and shoots consistently around or below par. He is the former holder of the Kentucky Pub-

lic Links Title, All City medalist for the city of Louisville, medalist in the National Public Links Qualifying match, and former team captain of a University of Louisville golf team that won 40 consecutive matches.

Right behind Eubanks are Bob Mullikin, Don Duernsey, John Apple, and Dick Forrester. Mullikin, a member of the North California Golf Association and the Lake Chabot Country Club was a semi-finalist in the Oakland City tournament before his induction. Duernsey, a member of the Brookside Country Club of Columbus, Ohio, has participated in local tournaments, as have Apple at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Sunbury, Pa., and Dick Forrester at the Moonbrook Country Club in Jamestown, N. Y.



FIRST OC, TURNER ACES AFTER MEET Marvin Hester, (L) Bob Eubanks



AQUATIC STARS LIMBER UP WITH THE KICKBOARDS FOR THE COMING MEET Raymond Brady, Howard Tobia, Don Green, Bob Conteen, Coach of the 164th.

Col. Lynch Heads Fish, Game Assn.

Col. John M. Lynch has been named president of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association. Col. Lynch, The Infantry School's operations officer, succeeds Col. Wolcott K. Dudley. With the installation of the new president, officials will begin making plans for the coming fish and game seasons.

Post Sending Swimmers To Albany Meet July 3

Around 2 post swimmers are expected to take part in the Aquaticlympics at Albany, Ga., July 3. The Infantry Center Sports Office has announced. Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce. The meet, sponsored by the Albany, the Emory University Department of Physical Education

90 Linksters to Vie for 3 A Men, Women's Championship

Ninety golfers are entered in the Third Army Golf Tournament to be held at Fort Benning July 10-15. Entries will be competing for the men's, women's or senior trophy.

Ten posts in the Third Army area will send five golfers to vie for honors in the men's phase of the tourney which will determine the Third Army championship. Entries are limited to personnel on active duty or retired.

The women's phase of the tournament is restricted to Armed Forces personnel. Two women golfers from each of the 10 posts represented will compete.

Golf Tourney Date Changed

Instead of June 21, as previously scheduled, the approaching intra-post golf tournament will be held June 28. The top six men in the intra-post play-offs will compose the Benning team to play in the Third Army championships.

Junior National AAU 800-meter freestyle race.

Plans also are under way to send Fort Benning youngsters to compete in the boys' and girls' program to be held the same day. The post team will compete in the 200-meter Medley relays, 200-meter individual relays, 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter breaststroke, 200-meter backstroke, 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter freestyle relay.

The meet is sanctioned by the Georgia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Ralph Bellamy tells of the taxi driver who scowled at the passenger who didn't tip him. "You forgot something," growled the cabbie. "What?" asked the passenger. "Your bagpipes."

Cats, Bulls Lead TIC Baseball Race

The 135th Red Bulls and the 136th Bear Cats are slowly developing a lead over the other contenders in the TIC baseball league. With 4-0 records they lead as the first week of the season's second half ended.

The playoff between the 136th and the 47th Divarty has as yet not been scheduled. The two teams ended the first half of the season in a tie for the league honors with identical records of 13 and 4.

In games Thursday a powerful 164th team battered the 47th Special units 12-0. The First SF Blackshirts out slugged the Medics in the second game of the day, winning 17-7.

The 90 game schedule of the second half ends July 19.

Team	W	L	Pct
135th Red Bulls	4	0	1.000
136th Bear Cats	4	0	1.000
137th Blackshirts	3	1	.750
138th Medics	3	1	.750
139th Engineers	2	2	.500
140th Signal	2	2	.500
141st Cavalry	2	2	.500
142nd Artillery	2	2	.500
143rd Infantry	1	3	.250
144th Ordnance	1	3	.250
145th Quartermaster	1	3	.250
146th Transportation	1	3	.250
147th Medical	0	4	.000
148th Special Units	0	4	.000
149th Maintenance	0	4	.000

Tactics Lead TIC Officer's Softball Loop

The heavy-hitting Tactical Department team took over first place in the closely fought Officers' Softball League.

Team	W	L	PCT
Tactical Dept.	7	1	.875
1st OC Regt.	7	2	.778
Staff Dept.	6	2	.750
Wpns. Dept.	5	2	.714
First SF	4	3	.571
Airborne Dept.	4	3	.571
STC	3	4	.428
Com Auto Dept.	2	5	.285
Hq., Acad. Dept.	2	5	.285
Dept. of Non-Res Instl	1	6	.142
198th FA BN	0	7	.000

Arms

(Continued From Page 14) Gallman who will help coach the Army's Rifle Team for the 1954 National Trophy Matches, to be held Aug. 17 to Sept. 6 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sgt. Conway won New Mexico's 1953 gallery and big bore rifle championships and again in 1954. He fired a record 246 in the matches and has been awarded a certificate by the National Rifle Association.

The veteran marksman, who competed in the National Trophy Matches in 1952 and in the All-Army matches last year, also is a two-time winner of the Colorado Cup matches held annually in New Mexico. Sgt. Gallman, who returned from the Far East in April, started firing in the National Trophy Matches in 1950 and shot in every tournament up to 1949.

After helping coach the Army's team in the National Trophy Matches, Sgt. Gallman will assume duties as coach of the cadet rifle team at West Point.



PAUL BONAIR PULLS THE PERFECT SACRIFICE BUNT. Photo by Wolfe. Ump Hazelwood Watches As Catcher Ben Howze Waits In Vain

FRAN DROBOT, SUPRISE HURLER, GETS MAD; WINS AGAINST 164TH

Fran Drobert, a surprise pitcher for ISD, literally came from left field to win Monday night's game over the 164th Flickertails, 4 to 3. Fran, who has been playing left field for ISD all season, got determined and said "I can't pitch a winning game, you can ship me to Korea." Now ISD is guarding him like Fort Knox. He entered the box the third inning of the game and allowed only one hit in six innings of relief, getting credit for the win, as his teammates came from behind.

After the third inning, the game settled down to a pitchers duel until the seventh inning, when, with a man on first, Paul Bonair laid down a perfect sacrifice to set up the tying run. The run scored as the following man singled.

In a tense eighth frame the first man walked and scored the winning run on two singles.

Totals for the game were four runs, six hits and no errors for ISD, and three runs, five hits, three errors for the 164th.

Softball Sked Announced For Leagues' Six Squads

Sidney Mills pitched the First Officer Candidate Regiment to a 9-4 victory over Lawson, giving up only four hits in the opening game of the newly formed Infantry Center Invitational Softball League last Thursday.

The five-man league has been divided into two halves, the first half ending July 13.

The first half teams and schedules are:

June 18, 682nd Engineer vs. Lawson Air Force Base and Special Troops Command vs. Provisional Medical Group.

June 22, Provisional Medical Group vs. First Officer Candidate Regiment and Lawson Air Force Base vs. Special Troops.

June 25, First Officer Candidate Regiment vs. 682nd Engineers and Lawson Air Force Base vs. Provisional Medical Group.

June 29, First Officer Candidate Regiment vs. Lawson Air Force Base and 682nd Engineers vs. Special Troops Command.

July 1, Special Troops Command vs. First Officer Candidate Regiment and Provisional Medical Group vs. 682nd Engineers.

July 6, 682nd Engineers vs. Lawson Air Force Base and Special Troops Command vs. Provisional Medical Group.

July 9, Provisional Medical Group vs. First Officers Candidate Regiment and Lawson Air Force Base vs. Special Troops Command.

July 13, First Officer Candidate Regiment vs. 682nd Engineers and Lawson Air Force Base vs. Provisional Medical Group.



'UNsung' HERO DEMANDED MOUND OR KOREA. Photo by Wolfe. Drobert Stands Between Catcher Newton, Coach Grenolds

5-Event Pentathlon Staged

Second Lt. Richard P. Smith, 14th OC Company, took first place in a First OC Regiment pentathlon last week although he failed to win any individual events.

The pentathlon, something new in intramural athletics at Benning, was started by Col. Harry W. Grizzard, regiment commander, and held under the direction of the A and R office. Sixty officers took part in the four-day competition.

In the individual contests, Smith placed eighth in golf, sixth in bowling, 11th in the pistol competition, and ninth in carbine firing.

Rams Climb Into Little League Lead

The Rams took over sole possession of first place in the Doughboy League leading the pack by 1 1/2 games through Monday.

The Rams have won 9 out of 13 while their closest rival, the Flyers have won 7 out of 12.

Leading sticker is Daly with an even 500 average Harris with 483 is next and the third top slugger is Elder with 467. Others in the top ten hitters' select group are Williams 444, Lea, 387, Cook, 382, Johnson, 367, Boswell, 323, Douglas, 326 and Flesch, 317.

Cook leads in the runs batted in department with 14 and is followed closely by Daly and Elder with 12 each. Flesch's five homers are tops while Lea and Cook have hit four doubles each.

Top pitchers are Thomas with five wins and no losses and Lea with a 4-2 slate. Both have chalked up no hitters.

In the farm loops The Pirates lead the Main Post with a 7-3 record and the Indians lead the Custer Terrace loop with a 6-3 slate.

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE	
Runs	4 4 522
Home Runs	4 4 285
Errors	4 4 216
Fielding	4 4 208
MAIN POST	
Runs	3 3 700
Home Runs	3 3 444
Errors	3 3 375
Fielding	3 3 375
CUSTER TERRACE	
Runs	4 4 467
Home Runs	4 4 300
Errors	4 4 216
Fielding	4 4 216



LITTLE LEAGUER JOE FLESH CROSSES HOME PLATE. Photo by Wolfe. Rams' Slugger Has Just Belted His Fifth Home Run Of Season

SPORTS Roundup

by J.F. Celentano

The big payoff on the Indianapolis "500" classed Winner Bill Vukovich collected \$74,934. His average speed for the 500 miles was a record 124.84 mph. The Fresno, Calif., driver also finished first last year. He is the third driver to win the race two years in succession. Second place driver Jimmy Bryan received \$35,894 and Jack McGrath got \$26,909 for third honors.

Here's some good news for sports fans. Time, Inc., will publish a new national sports magazine starting in August. It's going to be a weekly. . . The Yankees have come up with another Gerry Coleman. However, the new Gerry Coleman isn't an infielder — he's a promising young hurler with the St. Joseph squad in the Class "C" Western Assn. . . The Chicago Cubs have changed managers nine times in mid-season since 1905. . . Veteran backstop Walker Cooper has played with every team in the National League except Brooklyn and Philadelphia, since breaking into the senior circuit with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1940. . . Remember Don DiMaggio, the "Jug" tie professor" who sparkled in

centerfield for the Boston Red Sox? He's now president of a rubber concern in Lawrence, Mass. . . The Pittsburgh Pirates gave Joe Page, one-time fireman for the New York Yankees, his unconditional release. Page's record as a Pirate relief pitcher was no wins and no losses. Oddly enough he was wearing No. 00 on his uniform.

Service Highlights
The long arm of the law finally caught up with Willie Mays of the New York Giants. This particular arm happened to belong to Vernon Law, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Law, a compatriot with Mays at Ft. Eustis, Va., recently stopped the centerfielder's four-game honor streak. . . In another Pirate - Giant game Bob Purkey and Johnny Antonelli opposed each other. They were buddies at Ft. Myer, Va. . . The Philadelphia Athletics have come up with a promising third baseman in Jim Finigan. He played for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., while in the Army. . . Boston Red Sox rookie moundsman Truman Cleveland has been reclassified from 3-A to 1-A by his draft board.

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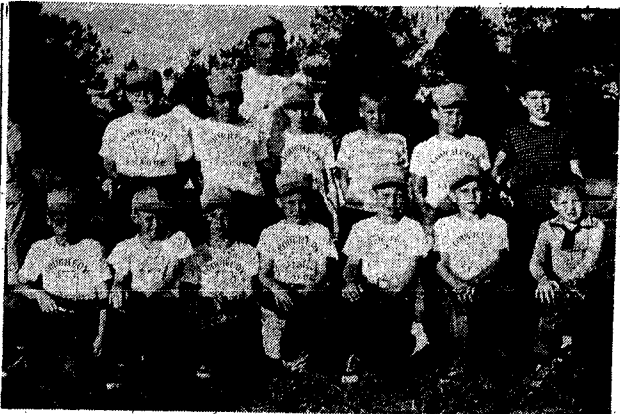
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U. S. Army Photo
INDIANS . . . Of the Custer Terrace Farm Club, Doughtboy Little League, are, first row, left to right, Martin Alexander, Leonard Huber, Ronald Hubbins, Lewis Magrion, William Noard, Walter Gill, and Edward Burrows. Second row, left to right, are Harry Mitchell, William Scott, David Davies, Joseph Ondo, Michael Mulvaney and Robert Goff. In the background is W.O.G. Robert F. Gill, coach.

11 Cub Scouts Win Field Day Prizes

Eleven Cub Scouts won prizes at their annual Field Day June 8 at The Infantry Center Boy Scout Camp.

More than 60 boys, ages 8 to 11, from Pack No. 27 took part in the 11-event meet which dens No. 4 and 7 finished in a two-war tie for team honors.

Top individual winners in the various group ages were Danny Osborne, son of Canadian Army Major and Mrs. Dan Osborne, highest scorer among eight-year-olds; Jim Kendrick, son of Major and Mrs. Robert Kendrick, nine-year-olds, and Danny Brown, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. E. Brown, and Dave Jennings, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Jennings, tied for honors among 10-year-olds.

John Shevlin, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Shevlin, finished second, and Richard Witherspoon, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Witherspoon, and Terry Lea, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edith Lea, tied for third place in the eight-year-old group.

Runner-up honors among nine-year-olds went to Glen Shivel, son of Capt. and Mrs. Glen Shivel, and Frank Hason, Jr., son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hason, placed third.

Kendrick Lewis, Jr., son of CWO and Mrs. Kendrick Lewis, Sr., and

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Pool, Bridge, Buildings 78th Eng. Tackling Top Projects

Six construction projects ranging from a swimming pool to a course and an airborne drop course, all at Fort Benning, and new buildings at the post here started by the 78th Engineer Battalion.

BRADLEY COOL VACATIONLAND
MOVIE PROGRAM
JUNE 18-23
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JUNE 18-19

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MAJOR MAH ROY KILBIDE
MA PA KETTLE at Home

WED.-THURS. NITES!
JUNE 23-24
DANA ANDREWS in "ASSIGNMENT PARIS"

ALL KIDDING ASIDE!

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1950 CHEVSELER Windsor 4-Dr. 2-tone grey finish, custom push button radio, fresh air heater, turn signals, back-up lights, electric windshield wipers for your safety. Beautiful 2-tone upholstery that looks like new, excellent tires with miles of service. This is a one owner low mileage car. Make that trip this summer in comfort and safety . . . \$795	1952 HENRY J 2-Dr. (6 cyl) shone like new, push button radio, fresh air heater, turn signals, good set of tires. 22,000 miles. This car drives like a dream. Already serviced for that trip. Only for . . . \$695

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Rehabilitating existing buildings and constructing a large pavilion and boat dock at the Rest Camp are being handled by Second Lt. Pleasant West and 35 men of Company G. The pavilion will include showers and washing facilities, and work is expected to be finished in June.

A rehabilitation project at the Ranger camp has been started by Second Lt. Frederick G. Knighton, and 13 men of the 406th Engineer Company.

The engineers reaction course is being constructed at Fort Benning under the guidance of Sic. Edward E. Jean and 12 men from

MOVIE PROGRAM
JUNE 18-24
FRI.-SAT. NITES!
JUNE 18-19
CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON
RICHARD CARLSON - JULIA ADAMS
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nites!
JUNE 20-21-22
Major MAH ROY KILBIDE MA PA KETTLE at Home

WED.-THURS. NITES!
JUNE 23-24
DANA ANDREWS in "ASSIGNMENT PARIS"

WED.-THURS. NITES!
JUNE 23-24
DANA ANDREWS in "ASSIGNMENT PARIS"

WED.-THURS. NITES!
JUNE 23-24
DANA ANDREWS in "ASSIGNMENT PARIS"

Company B. The course is a fenced-off area where officers and NCOs are introduced to combat problems and given a limited time to solve them.

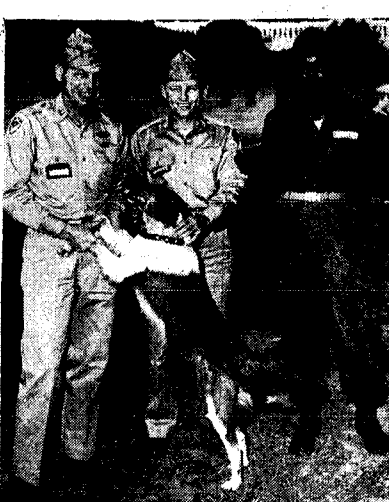
The engineer battalion also has completed six other projects. Among them was the rehabilitation of The Infantry Center Rest Camp, Destin, Fla.

Other recently completed projects include repair work at Hook and Wallis Hangars, preliminary work for construction of a new Motor Pool, dismantling of the Post Hunt Club, damaged by a storm earlier in the year and moving the salvaged lumber to a new area to be used as a Girl Scout cabin.

The engineers also built two soundproof rooms to house the six men who operate the control tower push button panel for The Infantry School's reinforced rifle company in defense problems.

Col. Paciorek, who will be on the post until today is scheduled to study the training program of the artillery units.

Col. East, project officer for the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held here June 21-24, will arrive before the competition to coordinate plans with post officials. He also will observe practice firing for the matches.



COMPANY MASCOT . . . Ninth Company of the First Student Regiment has a new mascot, Gypsy Rose, a pure-bred collie dog that came to the company with her owner, Capt. William L. Wilson, company commander, two months ago. Capt. Wilson is at left. The others are Jim W. Lindley, first sergeant, and Pfc. Frank Johnson, unit reporter.

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Pinball machines are directing an "enemy force" in a problem at Fort Benning where psychologists are studying night-fighting methods.

Electronic devices made largely from parts of salvaged coin-operated machines simulate the appearance and sound of an attacking or defending enemy force.

The problem opens with an artillery barrage. Mortar shells land nearby, machine guns and automatic weapons open fire and voices and shouts of the enemy are heard.

All this enemy activity is programmed and produced by two electronic machines nicknamed "Brain" and the "Worker," which cost about \$35.

Wired into "Brain" every activity of the enemy is wired into the complicated "Brain" which acts as a timing device to control enemy activity and tell the "worker" what to do and when to do it.

The "Worker" controls an amplifier producing sounds of the enemy, flashing targets to give the effect of automatic weapons and other circuits which cause man-shaped targets to pop up unexpectedly.

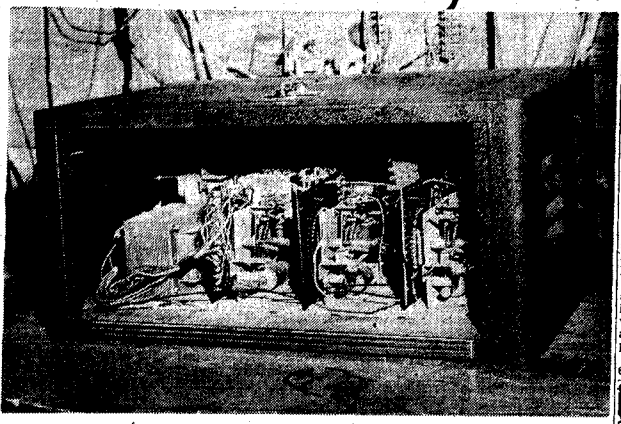
The night problem is part of the MOONLIGHT project being conducted by Human Research Unit No. 3, a joint enterprise of Army Field Forces and the Human Resources Office of George Washington University.

Earlier phases of MOONLIGHT were the basis for a night firing training directive currently being used throughout the Army. Research workers now in the last phase of their research are attempting to apply previous findings on individuals to larger units.

The goal of this last phase is to develop methods of training squads to be smooth operating night fighting teams. During the night problem, men are assigned to defend a prepared position against an attacking enemy force.

The MOONLIGHT project is regarded as particularly timely in view of tactics used by the Chinese Communists.

New night-fighting training



TIMING MECHANISM MADE FROM OLD MACHINE EQUIPMENT Problem Also Utilizes Sound Amplifier, Control Panel

methods are necessary, according to Dr. Edgar L. Shriver, leader of the MOONLIGHT research group, because artificial lighting is not always available, and even when it is, the enemy can avoid lighted areas.

Human Research Unit No. 3 is one of three units set up under Army Field Forces to conduct research on methods of training of the individual soldier. The unit is composed of civilian psychologists, under the direction of Dr. Francis E. Jones of Holly Springs, Miss., and a military complement headed by First Lt. Charles K. Raymond of New Orleans, La.

2 Sergeants Picked As Aides to Bolling

Two Fort Benning sergeants have been chosen to serve this week and next as enlisted aides to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

Sgt. Daniel Donahue, a section sergeant in the Small Arms Department of Army Field Forces Board No. 3, reported to Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., on Monday, and M-Sgt. Paul L. Sawyer, sergeant major of the 164th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, will report June 20. Each will serve for one week.

Enlisted aides for Gen. Bolling are provided on a rotation basis from each installation in the Third Army area. They accompany him on inspection tours and attend other special functions.

Donahue, who was enlisted aide to five general officers during 56 months of service in Europe, is the third aide to be selected from

Fort Benning since last June. He has 12 years and six months of service in Europe and Korea. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with V Device, Purple Heart and the Belgian, French and Luxembourg Fourrageres.

Sawyer, who has served three years and six months of his active duty as an officer, enlisted in the Army in April 1944. He has more than eight years of overseas duty. Sawyer's decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with V Device and Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

506th Gets Eight Pilots From Korea

Eight new pilots have been assigned to Fort Benning's 506th Army Helicopter Company following duty in Korea.

Coming from the Sixth Helicopter Company were WOJGs Donald E. Sholberg of Everett, Wash., Phillip B. Moore of Montgomery, Ala., Eugene G. Fish of Pacific Grove, Calif., Norman S. Jacobson of Plummer, Minn., and James V. Jones, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., and from the 13th Helicopter Company were WOJGs Samuel Sabia of Newton, Pa., Wallace D. Carter, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., and Richard L. Boden of St. Clair, Mich.

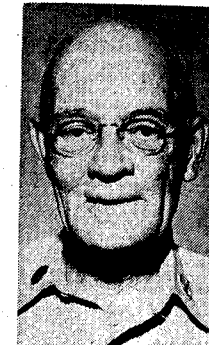
The 506th is on temporary duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., participating in Exercise Sky Drop, a maneuver designed to test and improve aerial delivery of troops and supplies.

The unit will return about July 6.

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ORDERED TO JAPAN... M-Sgt. Homer J. Hunter, chief clerk of the Staff Judge Advocate at Headquarters, the School Brigade, has received orders to Japan. He enlisted in the Army in 1907 at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis, Mo., and came to Fort Benning on his first tour in 1945.

Siegfried Line Now Storeroom For Supplies

PIRMASENS, Germany — The United States Army has gone underground at this small German town on the French border.

In caves and tunnels under mountains surrounding the city, the Army has stored more than 50,000 ordnance items for use by tactical troops in Europe.

Once a part of the "impenetrable" Siegfried Line of Germany, the underground facilities include former corps command buildings, hospital wards and supply tunnels used by the German army.

In 1951, the U. S. Army moved into the area to survey the condition of the hundreds of tunnels and caves. When it appeared practical to rehabilitate some of them at low cost, Army Ordnance specialists recommended the site as a supply depot.

Initially the caves were used as headquarters and barracks for men of the 75th Ordnance Supply Depot Company. Walls were repaired and painted, doors refitted, and lights and sanitation facilities installed.

Immediately a battle began against moisture. When the soldiers found that lack of sun and dry air made mold and mildew inevitable, they installed air dryers at the entrance of each cave selected for use. When this project was completed, the tunnels became suitable sites for storage of small arms, artillery, fire control apparatus and many other items of combat equipment.

Today, with exception of depot headquarters and a small storage area in the town of Pirmasens, all storage sites in this area are underground.

Mechanics Graduate From TIS Course 6; Pvt. Gilchrist Tops

Fifty-eight students graduated last week from The Infantry School's enlisted mechanics course No. 6.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Wilfred Gilchrist of Wakita, Okla., with second honors going to Pvt. Harry D. Summers of Marionville, Pa.

The eight-week course is divided into two phases, with five weeks devoted to technical training and three weeks to operations.

Col. Robert E. Holman, director of the Automotive Department, delivered the graduation address.

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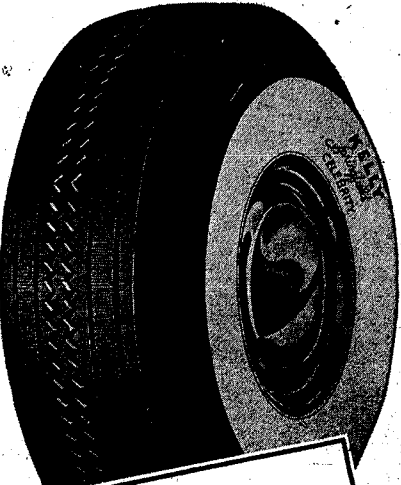
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White-for-life sidewalls! Better-balanced whitewall areas is protected against scuffing, stays white for the life of the tire. This smarter looking tire improves the appearance of any car!

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1,297 Cadets Arrive

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 40 THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-four Pages

Gen. Harper Opens ROTC Annual Camp

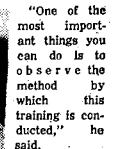
Cadets from 37 colleges and universities were officially welcomed to Fort Benning Monday night by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, at opening ceremonies for the 1954 ROTC camp.

A mile-long line of 1,297 cadets marched into a training field to hear the general's address and accept the ROTC colors for the six-week encampment being held until July 31.

In welcoming cadets from eight states in the Third and Fourth Army areas, Gen. Harper reminded them that, "It is the citizen who wins the wars for the United States."

"Many of you are not looking for a career in the Army," he said. "That is all very well. But principles of leadership are the same in the Army as they are in civilian life. What you do here certainly will not be lost."

Gen. Harper was introduced by Col. Richard J. Werner, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson College, deputy camp commander. Werner told the cadets that leadership would be stressed in all phases of their work.



RECEIVING THE ROTC COLORS . . . From Col. Richard J. Werner, right, of San Antonio, Texas, deputy commander of the 1954 summer camp, is Cadet Regimental Commander Don C. Ellis, of San Antonio, Texas. The cadets, all students at the University of Oklahoma, are, left to right, Ralph L. Thompson, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Billy D. Perry, of Purcell, Okla., and Charles D. Cresap, of Vinita, Okla.

CTC to Honor Col. F. L. Elder At Last Review

Combat Training Command will pass in review on French and Blue Fields at Fort Benning Saturday in a farewell parade for its departing commander, Col. Frank L. Elder of Kershaw, S. C.

Col. Elder, who has commanded CTC since August 1953, leaves July 1 for duty as G-4 of the Alaskan Command.

Col. Earl Sutton, new commanding officer, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning in mid-July from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Units of the Combat Training Command include the 30th Infantry Regiment, the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, 189th Field Artillery Battalion with its three attached units, the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, 530th Searchlight Platoon and 67th Chemical Company; the 73rd Tank Battalion, including the 550th Tank Company, and the 78th Engineer Battalion.

As its commanding officer, Col. Elder has seen his unit become the working demonstrators for all Infantry School problems, except those requiring airborne-trained personnel.

While at Fort Benning he has been active in athletic activities and is chairman of the Officers' Mess Golf Committee. A 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he holds the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal.

He attended the Infantry School in 1937, graduated from Command and General Staff College in 1941, Naval War College in 1943, Army and Navy Staff College in 1945, Armed Forces Staff College in 1947, and Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1948.

The Lion of Judah

Emperor Haile Selassie To Tour Post Saturday

Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia who will tour The Infantry School at Fort Benning Saturday morning is scheduled to receive a royal salute of 21 guns, official U. S. tribute to the head of a government.

The emperor is expected to arrive at 7 a. m. tomorrow and will be the guest of honor at an official dinner in the Main Officers' Mess. The salute will be the highlight of an honor guard scheduled for the Ethiopian ruler at 8 a. m. Saturday on Chapel Field. The volleys

Soap Box Derby Entrant Wanted

WANTED: One young man age 11 to 12 for fun on wheels. Must be son of Fort Benning serviceman. Reason—soap box derby.

Twelfth Officer Candidate Company, spearheaded by Candidate David Lane, is out to win the Columbus derby.

They will sponsor a local serviceman's son, supervise the building of the racer, and give the boy all the help and advice they can.

Call Col. Lere or Lt. William Tombaugh at Fort Benning 6-1234, if interested.

BANDSMEN, SHOWMEN COMING!!

The Third Army Band and two Soldier Shows will make nine appearances at Fort Benning during June, July, and August.

The band will present a concert for the ROTC summer camp in the Harmony Church area on July 1 and Aug. 16 and will entertain patients in the U. S. Army Hospital on July 26.

The Third Army Special Services Section's Soldier Show, "Circle A Roundup," featuring Western

We Lead Re-Ups For Fifth Month

The Infantry Center's 125 re-enlistments during May put Fort Benning out in front in the Third Army area for the fifth straight month, the post Recruiting Office reported.

The May figure brought the 1954 total to 996.

Although Fort Jackson, S. C., actually re-enlisted more men, 165, the standings in the Third Army area are based on the total number of discharges among those eligible to re-enlist.

will be fired by Battery A of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

On hand for the honor guard will be Major Gen. Joseph E. Harper, Infantry School commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander, Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Third Army acting deputy commanding general, Major Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's intelligence officer, and key Fort Benning officials.

During the morning, Emperor Selassie, who is making his first trip to the U. S. at the invitation of the State Department, will be briefed on the Infantry School and its operation. He also will be oriented on the Airborne Department and witness an airborne demonstration and an Infantry tank team training problem.

Following a luncheon in his honor at noon, the emperor will leave Fort Benning at 3:30 p. m. Saturday to continue his tour of military, industrial and cultural centers of the U. S.

Gen. Bolte Plans Talk

Gen. C. L. Bolte, the Army's vice chief of staff, is scheduled to address The Infantry School's advanced class No. 2 at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Main Theater on "The Infantry and the New Look."

Gen. Bolte served in France during World War II. In September 1920 he became an instructor at The Infantry School. In 1927 took one of the school's courses, again became an instructor, and in June 1930 he graduated from the advanced course.

"One of the most important things you can do is to observe the method by which this training is conducted," he said.

Col. Werner presented the ROTC colors to Cadet Regimental Commander Don C. Ellis of San Antonio, Texas, in a color guard ceremony which followed an explanation of the colors and their meaning in the Army.

The eight states in the Third and Fourth Army areas represented by the cadets are Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The cadets have been divided into eight training companies with cadet officers commanding each unit and directing activities of their organizations.

Camp officials, besides Col. Werner, are Col. Kelley B. Lemmon of the University of Alabama, deputy for training, and Col. Henry H. (Please See CADETS, Page 17)

A LOOK INSIDE

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Finance Celebrates . . . Page 8
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136th Trains 135th . . . Page 15
Brownies Are on Bivouac . . . Page 18

From 42 Far-Flung Countries

Biggest Attache Group in History Gathers Here

Some 52 attaches—military, naval, and air— to the United States from Allied countries, arrived on post yesterday to observe a series of Infantry School training demonstrations. The distinguished guests

will remain at Fort Benning until Saturday.

The attaché group, largest ever to visit in the Third Army area, will include officers from 42 Allied countries.

They will witness the U. S. Infantry's training facilities and equipment and receive briefings on the officer candidate program and airborne training. They also will observe several Infantry School demonstrations.

Lt. Col. Frank L. Gunn of Crawford, Ga., of the Staff Department, is project officer for the visit.

The attaches, who will be guests of the U. S. Defense Department, visited at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., before coming to Fort Benning where they will be joined by the 50-man 9187th Air Reserve Group of Miami,

Fla., for the Infantry School tour.

Approximately 404 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy's class of 1955 also are scheduled to observe several demon-

Army to Resume Off-Post Salutes

Page Two The Broomfield, Columbus, Ga., June 24, 1954

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officers and men of the United States Army will soon revert to the traditional practice of saluting at all appropriate times, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, chief of Staff announces.

The practice of saluting off military reservations was discontinued in 1948 after it was placed in effect in 1942 following a 20-year suspension of the tradition.

The hand salute in the Army, the military equivalent of a civilian greeting in public, will be rendered, beginning Sept. 1 by all Army personnel in uniform "at all times when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute, except in public conveyances such as trains and buses or public places such as theaters, or when a salute would be manifestly inappropriate or impractical," under terms of a revised Army Regulation (AR 600-25).

The importance and traditional aspects of the hand salute will be emphasized to all Army personnel in conjunction with training programs.

The Army said the action is based on the desirability of public demonstration by officers and men of the Army of the act of recognition and mutual respect stemming from the Revolutionary War.



SWEETHEART OF THE REGIMENT POSES Miss French, M-Sgt. Fellers

Retreat Parade Honors Sweetheart of First SR

The Sweetheart of the First Student Regiment, Miss Jeannette French of Columbus, received a spray of American Beauty roses, an engraved plaque, and a trophy last Friday afternoon at a retreat parade on the regimental parade grounds. The contest was sponsored by the T&E and PIO sections of the regiment.

Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, regimental commander, presented the roses, and M-Sgt. Henry R. Fellers, Headquarters and Service Company, Fourth Student Battalion, presented the Columbus beauty with the plaque and trophy.

The inscription on the plaque read, "It is with great pleasure that the First Student Regiment, after exhaustive and careful selection from other contestants, hereby proclaims Miss Jeannette French as Sweetheart of the First Student Regiment."

"I am quite excited about the whole thing and I really consider this an honor," Miss French said. After she received her awards, the troops of the Regiment passed in review before her and the top five NCOs of the regiment. Miss French works in the Transportation Motor Pool.

Gigantic Fireworks! Huge Show Planned To Celebrate 4th

A program designed to fascinate children of all ages has been planned for the Independence Day celebration to be held July 4.

A three-hour show, starting at 8 p.m. on French Field, will feature a band concert, a display of tanks, anti-aircraft and signal devices, a variety soldier show, precision drill teams and a mammoth fireworks exhibition to climax the celebration, which is open to all Fort Benning personnel and their families. Other events include a Hawaiian dancing and singing group, a cowboy act and songs by the Fighting Glee-men, a new vocal group.

Lt. Col. Marcus H. Flinter of Youngstown, Ohio, is project officer for the celebration, sponsored by the Dad's Club.

Assisting Col. Marcus with the arrangements are Col. Robert Douglas of Swarthmore, Pa., fireworks; Lt. Col. Martin H. Steffin of Minneapolis, Minn., refreshments; Lt. Col. Robert Kinkor of Cheyenne, Wyo., publicity; Lt. Col. Ralph Todd of Las Cruces, N. Mex., entertainment; and Lt. Col. James H. Stell of Shreveport, La., representing the 4th Infantry Division. Lt. Col. James R. Francis of Detroit, Mich., will act as master of ceremonies.

In the six-week mess management course, Sgt. Henry B. Alkinson of Clinton, S.C., was the top student. First Lt. Jesse F. Coleman of Caledonia, Miss., took honors in the six-week mess administration course.

Refreshment stands, a first-aid tent and a lost-and-found department for misplaced children will be set up to accommodate the huge crowd expected.

51 Pupils End Food Schools

Three classes, with a total of 51 students, graduated last Friday from the Third Army Food Service School here.

Thirty-one enlisted men completed the cooking course, 14 NCOs graduated from the mess management course, and six officers completed the mess administration course.

Cpl. Neil J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, Pa., was honor graduate of the eight-week cooking course. In the six-week mess management course, Sgt. Henry B. Alkinson of Clinton, S.C., was the top student.

First Lt. Jesse F. Coleman of Caledonia, Miss., took honors in the six-week mess administration course.

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484 Cadets At Benning For Training

Four hundred and eighty four cadets of the U. S. Military Academy class 1955 arrived at Fort Benning yesterday to observe The Infantry School's training program.

They were accompanied by Col. Joseph A. McChristian, commanding officer of the group, Lt. Col. George S. Quick, Lt. Col. John H. Uley, Major Robert L. Royem Jr., Capt. Douglas C. Weaver and M-Sgt. Vito N. Nelli.

While here, the West Pointers are scheduled to witness a series of demonstrations and participate in several training problems.

The cadets began their combined arms training trip June 9. In addition to Fort Benning, they will visit Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Texas, to receive basic military instruction in organization, equipment, and development of armor, artillery and Infantry.

A newspaper got a call from a woman who wanted her spouse's name put in the obituary column because she caught him kissing his secretary. "How long has been dead?" "He starts tomorrow."

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BANGER . . . First Lt. Edward J. Nix of Cleveland, Ga., has taken command of the 107th Ranger Company, First OC Regiment, replacing Capt. Howard Eichelsdoerfer, who has been reassigned to the School Brigade. Lt. Nix served with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

HALFWAY POINT NEAR IN FOLLOW ME CAMPAIGN

The "Follow Me Fund," established to erect a life-sized statue of the U. S. Infantryman at Fort Benning, reached \$1,187.25 last week.

Officers of the School Brigade, who donated \$485.25, have made the largest contribution to date. Checks for \$100 also have been received from the 25th Infantry Division Association, the Fort Benning Woman's Club, and Combat Training Command.

Voluntary contributions from U.S. Infantrymen at Fort Benning are being sought to erect a permanent base for the statue which is now in U. S. Army headquarters in Berlin, Germany. Plans are to place the statue in front of The Infantry School as a memorial to the U.S. foot soldier.

An estimated \$2,500 will be needed to erect a terrazzo concrete base for the bronze replica, a monument depicting an Infantryman in full battle dress, holding an M-1 rifle, and standing at parade rest. German Sculptor Ernest Kunst used two combat veterans as models.

It also is planned to offer active Infantry and airborne divisions and division associations an opportunity to contribute funds towards attaching bronze plaques to the base. Each plaque will bear a division's insignia and list its major campaigns.

AIOC No. 5 Enters Final Phase

Several classes now in progress in the First Student Regiment are tying up loose ends in preparation for departure.

Associate Infantry officers course No. 5 has entered its last two weeks of training. The class, now attached to Fourth Company, will graduate June 29.

The Sixth Company the advance Korean class is busy gathering loose ends of its own for the trip back to their home nation. The fifty officers and eight interpreters will leave Fort Benning June 28 and at present plan a stop in Los Angeles, Calif., where they will be conducted on a tour of the city.

Capt. Cho Sang Ho, who has been at Benning as chief interpreter, will act as escort officer for the trip.

Red Situation In Philippines Is Talk Topic

Capt. Jose L. Rewe, Jr., Philippine Army officer taking training here, will address members of The Infantry School's Off-Duty Project group at 7:30 p.m. June 28 in Patrick Hall.

Capt. Reyna, a student in advanced officers class No. 2, will discuss "The Communist Situation in the Philippines — Then and Now."

The presentation is scheduled to cover the successful military operations against Communist guerrillas by the Philippine Army and the political and social framework supporting the tactical campaign. The Off-Duty Project is conducted monthly and military topics of current interest are discussed.

If nobody knows the trouble you've seen, says singer Vaughn Monroe, you're not living in a small town.



NEW COMMANDER . . . Capt. William C. Barger was assigned as company commander of Hq. & Hq. Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, replacing First Lt. Frank A. Bicker, who has been assigned to Ft. Bragg, N. C. He served with the 224th Infantry Regiment of the 40th Division in Korea and wears the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with V Device.

Col. Kelly to Retire At June 29 Rites

Retirement ceremonies have been set for June 29 in honor of Col. Henry C. Kelly, president of Col. of Army Field Forces Board No. 3. The ceremonies will be held at 3:30 p.m. on French Field.

Retiring after 37 years of service, Col. Kelly has been president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 since June 25, 1951, when he replaced Col. Charles F. Craig.

Col. Kelly came to The Infantry Center from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he was director of instruction and director of the Department of Command and General Staff for four years.

This is his fourth tour of duty at Fort Benning. He was on the post in 1926-27 and again in 1932, both times as a student in The Infantry School, and in 1933 as an instructor.

The veteran officer entered the Army at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1917. During World War I he served with the 368th Infantry Regiment, 77th Division, and the 18th Infantry Regiment, First Division.

Col. Kelly commanded the famed 177th Infantry Regiment of the 30th "Old Hickory" Division which fought in Normandy and Northern France in 1943 and 1944, and was wounded during this campaign.

The newest "C" ration developed by the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps contains 33 different food components. In addition, there are seven comfort items.



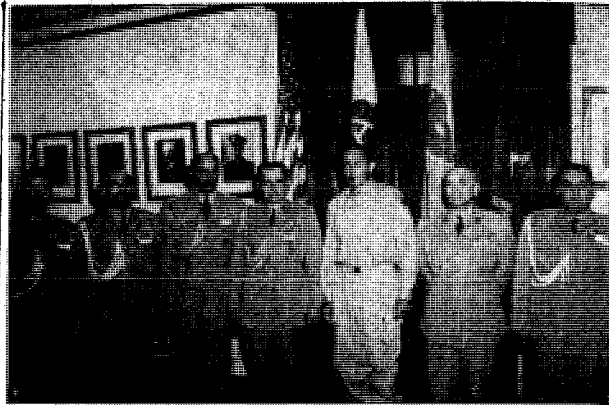
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OLD FT. BENNING RD. . . .
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE
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HONOR GRAD . . . Sfc. Phillip Baifum, 1st Army School graduate of The Infantry School's basic airborne course, has his jump badge pinned on by Lt. Col. Conrad L. Stansberry, Col. Stansberry was guest speaker at the graduation exercise.



SIX IRANIAN ARMY GENERALS . . . Visit Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, third from right, before beginning a series of briefings and demonstrations. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Mohammed Ali Piroozan, training officer of the Iranian Army, Brig. Gen. Ezzattullah Shaghghi Zarghami, personnel officer, Brig. Gen. Smirghali Zargham, commander of the Iranian Fifth Division, Major Gen. Abdullah Amidi, corps commander of the Teheran area, Gen. Fritzsche, Major Gen. Mohammad Bhandeh, chief of the Iranian Army Justice Department, and Brig. Gen. Mostafa Nautash, chief of the Geographic Section.



MEDIC COMMENDED . . . Capt. Daniel B. Benedict, left, of Denver, Colo., receives the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service in Korea with the 279th Infantry Regiment from November 1953 to February 1954. Making the presentation is Col. E. W. Hakala, chief of the Orthopedic Service at the post hospital. Capt. Benedict is assigned to surgical service at the hospital.



97 PER CENT SUPERIOR . . . Sfc. Morton Giles, operations sergeant of C Company, 30th Infantry, receives a plaque for the outstanding company on school commitments in First Bn. from Maj. John Eisenhower, battalion commander. "Charley" Company won the award the second consecutive week with a record of 97 per cent superiors on TIS problems.

Off-Post Area Activities

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>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</p> <p>Pool
Snack Bar
Dormitory
Showers
Safekeeping of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording</p> <p>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.
Snack Bar
Checking Free
Showers
Nursery
Typewriters
Club Rooms
Billiards
Table Tennis
Checkers
Chess
Public Telephones
Stairway
Wrapping Mailing Free</p> <p>USO CLUB
Operated By
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday
8 to 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—
Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning
Special Activities Every Night
Checking sewing cookie jars
craft darkroom facilities employ-
ment and lending library lockers
message center over night sleep-
ing shaving facilities snack bar
tennis racquets and free movie
tickets also included.</p> <p>AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
107 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.</p> <p>KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mon-
days at 8:15 p.m.</p> | <p>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.</p> <p>ELKS CLUB
Phone 2-1257
1323 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Diner
Military personnel in uniform
and families always welcome.</p> <p>TEMPLE ISRAEL
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Friday Services, 8 p.m.
Columbus 3-7617</p> <p>OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observa-
tion tower, scenic boat tours,
mirror water trails, native ani-
mals, picnic areas, fishing.</p> <p>IDA CASON GARDENS
2 Miles South of Chipley wa
U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive Canoe
and Bicycle Boats Sightseeing Boat
Trip Golf 9 and 18 Holes Fishing
Tropicana Barge.</p> <p>WYNNTON BAPTIST CHURCH
2201 Buena Vista Road
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Wor-
ship Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30
P. M. Training Union 6:15 P. M.
Week of 23rd.</p> <p>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. Re-
creation until 10 P. M.</p> <p>CATHOLIC CHURCH
HOLY FAMILY
Phone 3-6908 312 12th St.</p> <p>YOUTH FOR CHRIST
PROGRAM
Phone 2-1452 4 E. 9th St.
Each Saturday night from 8:00
to 9 p.m.</p> <p>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 fishing
well. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week-
days and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun-
days.</p> | <p>CREWACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis
Bar B-Q Picnic Boating Fishing.</p> <p>BRADLEY MEMORIAL
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Complete lending library featur-
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library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour
Every Saturday morning at 10:30.
Great books discussion group every
other Tuesday.</p> <p>Zaker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive</p> <p>AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35.
1406 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third
Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge
night every Thursday Family
night every Saturday in lounge.</p> <p>Fletcher-McCollister
Post No. 135
12th and Broad
Phone 3-7581 Phenix City
Round and square dancing Sat-
urday at 8 p.m. Meetings Tues-
day at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>VETERANS OF
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AFFILIATED WITH USO
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coffee shop lounge television mu-
sic room.</p> <p>ATLANTA JEWISH
COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday,
checking service lounge television
ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor
sports facilities informal social ac-
tivities on week ends.</p> <p>NCCS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
230 PEACHTREE FT. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday so-
cial activities scheduled every Sun-
day afternoon.</p> |
|--|--|--|



ROKS AT PRACTICE . . . Bayonet practice is included in the instruction for the 154-man Republic of Korea Army class training at The Infantry School. First Lt. Ka Nam, right, pierces a practice dummy as Capt. Koo Nam Sur stands ready to make the next thrust. They are taking the 20-week Allied associate company officers course, which began May 3.

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BRANCH OFFICE
Paramount Cleaners has opened a new branch office at 401-4th Ave. and is offering these low prices on laundry brought to the new branch office.

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Kwikie and Fatigue heavily starched on hangers

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Branch Office 401-4th Ave. Main Office 3704 Cassetta Rd.

Lendall and Lindley Meyer
Fire Identical Score of 163

Twain brothers who have not been separated in their 21 years are continuing to prove that they are identical in ways other than their appearance.

Pica, Lendall L. and Lindley J. Meyer of Nelson, Neb., both scored 163 in record machine gun firing at Fort Benning to qualify as experts and now serve as chart handlers and demonstrators on the Weapons Department Machine Gun Committee.

The identical scores did not come as a surprise, however, since they have been doing things alike since birth.

When they were seven months old, the twins took top place in a Knuckles County, Neb., baby contest, and they were the first twins to graduate from Nelson High School.

Lendall holds the record for the longest run made in Nebraska high school football history.

They entered the Army after completing their freshman year at Hastings College in Nebraska, where they caused confusion by playing right and left ends on the football team.

The twins came to Fort Benning following 16 weeks' basic training at Fort Rietly, Kans., and after completing the non commissioned officers' weapons class here were assigned to the Machine Gun Committee.

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Year Round Job
Schroeder Stays Busy
As 'Boss' of Aggressors

SFC Robert Schroeder of Salem, Ore., switched from a bloody Korean battlefield to The Infantry School's Ranger Department more than two years ago, but he still fights an enemy—though in a somewhat different way.

He's the man behind the Aggressor Forces whose job is to outwit, harass and otherwise style Ranger troops at the Romer mountain camp near Dahlonega, Ga.

Normandy in World War II and Korea taught him the know-how of using effective attack, ambush and patrols in combat.

"It's as close to combat as you'll ever come without having someone get killed," says the 28-year-old sergeant who has been in the year old course of the Rangers for three more years.

Once the problems are finished, he acts as field first sergeant taking charge of reclaiming demolition pits and foxholes and clearing the area of duds preparatory to the arrival of another class.

The amiable sergeant lives in Dahlonega the year around, but occasionally visits Fort Benning. He returned June 7 to re-enlist for three more years.

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FINANCE BIRTHDAY CAKE... Mrs. Bella Chadwick, Pay and Records secretary, First OC Regiment, cut the cake as approximately 100 guests attended an open house held by the Harmony Church Finance Office. The party was held to celebrate the 179th anniversary of the Finance Corps.

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AND SHOE SHOP
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Finance Observes Birthday With Cake Cutting Party

The 179th anniversary of the Finance Corps was celebrated at Fort Benning last week with a special cake cutting ceremony in the Main Finance Office.

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The Chatter Box

STEAKS-CHICKEN-SHRIMP
FINE STEAKS ONLY \$1.25

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Mail To



Photo by Hogan

30TH INF. EXPERT... The Expert Infantryman's Badge is pinned on Second Lt. Chalker Anderson, Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment, by Col. Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of the Combat Training Command. Lt. Anderson compiled the highest score in the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, during recent tests for EIB qualification.

NEW RECON OFFICER... Lt. Walker entered the Army in 1951 and has served 15 months as a reconaissance officer. Lt. Walker entered the Army in 1951 and has served 15 months as a reconaissance officer.

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Before 7 A.M.

On Sundays Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

Psy Training Now Offered Army Nurses

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Third Army nurses now have an opportunity to further their professional training by entering Class No. 12 of Neuropsychiatric Nursing at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Reporting date for the class will be Sept. 8, and the course will begin Sept. 13, ending Feb. 11, 1955.

Nurses desiring to take this specialized training should file their applications through channels in letter form in time for letters to be forwarded from Headquarters Third Army so that they will reach the office of the Surgeon General not later than July 15.

Whenever an applicant must extend her category to qualify for attendance, such action must be accomplished before her departure for the school.

In her letter applying for the course, the nurse should give an outline of her education beyond the basic nursing course, including any post graduate courses.

All Regular Army nurses must sign a statement of intention to complete the course and also sign a waiver agreeing not to resign from the Army for a period of 15 months after completion of the course.

Col. Gwyn Visiting Field Forces Board

Col. R. A. Gwyn, head of the Infantry and Air Standardization Branch of the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C., is at Fort Benning for a week's visit to Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

Col. Gwyn will confer with Lt. Col. Charles R. Murray-Brown, British Army liaison officer on weapons developments.

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FLASH BURN ACHIEVEMENTS... This Fort Benning group has received Certificates of Achievement for outstanding service as briefing officers at Exercise Flash Burn, held at Fort Bragg, N. C. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, who made the presentations; Lt. Col. Oscar Davis of Tucson, Ariz., briefing team chief who received a Third Army Certificate of Achievement,

and Lt. Col. Harold Kennedy of Beatrice, Neb., Lt. Col. Richard Ulrich of Atlanta, Ga., Major Franklin Garrett of Farmville, Va., Capt. Theodore Hervey of San Antonio, Texas, Capt. Stephen Booth of Lawrenceville, Va., Capt. Roy E. Sullivan of Tifton, Ga., and Capt. Lorezo Luckie of Madisonville, Tenn., all of whom received Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement.

OC Built Giant Terrain Model Of Exercise Flash Burn Area

The man responsible for the building of the terrain model used for Exercise Flash Burn is now an officer candidate in 12th OC Company, First OC Regiment.

Amos Segars of Millidgeville, Ga., after completing basic at Fort Jackson, S. C. was assigned directly to Headquarters, Maneuver Director, at Fort Bragg, N. C. His chief job was to make the terrain model on a scale of 1 to 25,000 of the maneuver area.

The finished work, which weighed over a ton and measured 12 feet by 8, showed all main ground features, vegetation swamps, tactical roads, and phase lines of

(the exercise, and permitted staff officers and distinguished visitors to follow the course of the action from a distance.

Segars accomplished the job of constructing the huge plaster of paris model with the aid of only one assistant.

Segars said his experience as a student of architecture and civil engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology and as assistant to his father in his contracting firm was probably instrumental in his being assigned this special job.

One of Segars' sidelines in civilian life was the remodeling of land. In his free time he engaged in experimental work with the irrigation of pasture lands and had finished construction of three artificial lakes when he entered the Army.

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AMOS SEGARS
... It Weighed a Ton

Maj. Barendse Is Chosen Benning Aviation Officer

Major Robert M. Barendse of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named The Infantry Center's Army aviation officer.

He succeeds Capt. W. M. Mahone, who is attending The Infantry School's advance class No. 2. Major Barendse entered the Michigan National Guard in 1936 and was called to active duty in 1940. He was with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific from April 1944 to November 1945. From September, 1951 to last January, he was in Japan and Korea, serving as an Army aviator with the seventh and the 24th Infantry Divisions.

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2 Infantrymen Receive Honors

Two veteran infantrymen have been decorated at Fort Benning for action during World War II and in Korea.

Capt. Charles Neitman was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in ground combat against an enemy in Europe in 1944 when he served with the 423rd Infantry Regiment. M-Sgt. Walter R. Scott received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained while fighting with the 15th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Aid de Camp Is Here With Gen. Harper

Capt. John W. Callaghan of Lawrence, Mass., aide de camp to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper for the past seven months, accompanied the new Infantry Center commander to Fort Benning.

A 1946 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Callaghan served as assistant G-1 of the Fourth Infantry Division in Europe before becoming aide to Gen. Harper, former division commander.

He was assigned to the 21st Infantry Regiment in Japan from June 1947 to November 1948, and began his European tour of duty in May 1951. Capt. Callaghan was married to the former Virginia Timberman, daughter of Major Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman, at Fort Benning in November 1950. Gen. Timberman is the U. S. commander in Berlin, Germany.

ment, and Sgt. Scott is intelligence sergeant for the regiment's First Battalion.

65 Teachers Shown New Inf. Methods

Infantry instructors from 21 U.S. Army, Air Force and Marine Corps schools are at Fort Benning for a five-day conference on the latest advancements in Infantry doctrine, tactics and techniques. The conference ends Saturday.

The 65 instructors were officially welcomed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commander, at the opening session Tuesday in Pratt Hall. Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander, made the opening remarks.

Among the topics discussed were "Infantry Tactics in Atomic War," "Infantry Logistics in Atomic War," "The Need for Better Assault Tactics and Techniques" and "Infantry Communications Training for Atomic War." This was an annual gathering of schools who meet at Fort Benning to learn the latest training techniques and equipment.

Gen. Jenkins Talks To OCS Graduates

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, was principal speaker at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's officers candidate class No. 8 last Tuesday in the Main Theater. Gen. Jenkins retired at Fort Benning last February after 36 years of service.



GEN. HARPER WELCOMED... A welcoming committee of Columbus citizens calls on Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, second from left, new Infantry Center commander. The delegation includes, left to right, retired Army Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; T. G. Reeves of the chamber's Military Affairs Committee, retired Army Col. Samuel W. Smithers, representing the Fort Benning-Columbus chapter of the Military Order of World Wars; Salvador Spano, president of the Merchants Association; Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer, and Mayor Ralph A. Sayers.

A-Sub Prototype 'Crosses Ocean' With Full Power

NEW YORK (APPS)—The prototype of the atomic submarine based in the Idaho desert, simulated a crossing of the Atlantic under full power—without shutting its own land-locked "ocean." The success of the test run last June was revealed by RADM Lewis L. Strauss, USNR (Ret.), chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The historic test began at 8:15 p.m. June 23, 1953. At the end of a scheduled 24-hour test, the Mark I engine—housed in a hull section completely submerged in water—was performing so well that RADM Hyman G. Rickover, USN, decided to simulate a run across the Atlantic. (Admiral Rickover directed the design and construction of the atomic submarine.)

For the next several days, re-duplicate of the Mark II which she now powers the Nautilus on her shakedown tests. The desert-based sub had its own ocean. It was a sea tank about 50 feet in diameter and about 40 feet high with a capacity of 285,000 gallons. The hull compartment enclosing the atomic power plant was within the tank and completely submerged in water. The speed with which the atomic sub prototype made the Atlantic crossing is classified.

The cast includes Sgt. William Black, comedian, Cpl. Wynlon Kelly, pianist and former accompanist for Dinah Washington, Cpl. John Losha, juggler, Pfc. Tichp Christiansen, vocalist, Pfc. Columbus Pearson, trumpet artist, Pfc. Harmuth Wolf, violinist, Pvt. Vincent Legnetto, accordionist and Pvt. Alvin Shackman, guitarist. Pfc. John McAlpine is master of ceremonies.

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Hospital Receives Capt. T. H. Brenner As Det. Commander
Capt. Theodore H. Brenner of Linton, N. Dak., assumed duties Thursday as Duty Detachment commander at the Post Hospital. He replaces Capt. William F. Schafer who has been named administrative assistant to the post dental surgeon. Capt. Brenner was Duty Detachment commander of the Camp Artillery, Ind., hospital before coming here.

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OFF TO CAMP... Nine of the 58 Boy Scouts from Fort Benning Troop No. 27 are seen aboard bus as they departed Sunday for two weeks at Camp McNeill in Fortuna, Ga. The camp is sponsored by the Georgia-Arkansas Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Carnival Coming!

"Carnival," a Third Army musical revue, will be at Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday for two special performances. The show will appear at Theater No. 4 June 28 and at the Main Theater June 29. Starting time is 7 p.m., and admission is free.

The "Carnival" troupe is headed by Cpl. Richard Williams, baritone song stylist, who played theaters and had a number of roles in summer stock musical comedies before entering the Army.

He played in such hits as "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Brigadoon," "Lady in the Dark," "Death of a Salesman," "Detective Story" and "Born Yesterday."

The cast includes Sgt. William Black, comedian, Cpl. Wynlon Kelly, pianist and former accompanist for Dinah Washington, Cpl. John Losha, juggler, Pfc. Tichp Christiansen, vocalist, Pfc. Columbus Pearson, trumpet artist, Pfc. Harmuth Wolf, violinist, Pvt. Vincent Legnetto, accordionist and Pvt. Alvin Shackman, guitarist. Pfc. John McAlpine is master of ceremonies.

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Co 1, 30th, Receives Picture Of Historic Italian Battle

A picture showing 28 survivors of the action at Cisterna di Littoria, Italy, during World War II has been sent to Fort Benning to be placed in the archives of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Company 1, the unit which found in that campaign.

Lt. William Watson now commanding officer of Company 1, accepted the photograph on behalf of his unit which won the Presidential Unit Citation for its action Jan. 28-29, 1944, just before the breakout at Anzio Beachhead. During the action at Cisterna di Littoria, Company 1 reported 55 men killed or wounded.

The company received the presidential citation for an overwhelming attack in which six enemy machine guns were knocked out and more than 50 enemy soldiers killed or wounded. The determination of the company sustained a 1,000-yard drive over enemy emplacement, under severe conditions of artillery and mortar fire, through the German main line of resistance.

U. S. Marine Colonel Completes Orientation

C. Lewis Walt of the U. S. Marine Corps Educational Center at Quantico, Va., completed a six-day orientation Saturday of the Infantry School's training facilities. The Marine Corps officer received briefings on the officer candidate, Ranger, and airborne programs of instructions.

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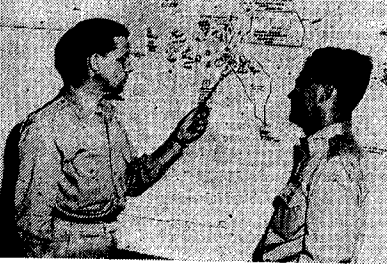
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WORK SIMPLIFICATION CERTIFICATES . . . Are presented to 13 civilians and military personnel by Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, left, deputy to the commanding general. Others, left to right, front row, are Capt. Ralph W. Stieglitz, M-Sgt. Paul M. Kocic, M-Sgt. Stanley A. Sharp, Sgt. William E. Ledford, Mrs. Clara B. Miller, Sidney G. Kemp, Timothy J. Johnson. Back row, Mrs. Hazzel Rainey, Graves Miles, Thomas Bass, James K. Freeman, Robert E. Talley, and James Cannington.



ROTC SITE . . . Col. Kelly B. Lemon, left, deputy for training at the ROTC summer camp, points out the location of a training site to the deputy camp commander, Col. Richard J. Werner of San Antonio, Texas. The six-week camp opened Monday for approximately 1300 advanced cadets from 38 colleges and universities in the Third and Fourth Army areas. (Story on Page 1)



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122nd Army Band to Perform At Hospital Concert Sunday

The 122nd Army Band will appear in the second of a series of Sunday concert at Fort Benning's hospital June 27 at 2:30 p.m. The 122nd, one of three Fort Benning bands scheduled to play at the open air concerts during the summer, will present a program of popular and semi-classical music. The program will include Blue Tango, Holiday for Strings, Quadrille, Cypress Silhouette and the French Quarter. Featured with the band will be the 14-piece 122nd Army Band Chorus, which will sing Creation, Animals, and Liza. Conductor of the 122nd is Warrant Officer William James of Minneapolis, Minn. The public is invited.

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Band to Play At VA Fete

Fort Benning's Special Troops Band will participate in the 32nd anniversary celebration of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala., today. The 36-piece band will play Golden Dragon Providence, Trumpets Three, and other well-known concert selections. In the evening 15 of the band's instrumentalists will provide music for dancing. The Special Troops Band is directed by SFO Ben McKeeney of Silver Springs, Md., assisted by M-Sgt. Daniel H. Crute of Atlanta, Ga.

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Style Shown:
Embroidered Sheath . . . sun-top dress, mite-size jacket. White on navy, black or gray. **10.98**

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Davison's Budget Dresses, Second Floor





THEY BE INTO THE ENEMY WHO DARE CROSS THE SIGHTS OF THE TOP SNARLERS IN THE THIRD ARMY AREA. These Riflemen Are Fictured During The First Day Of Firing At The Rifle And Pistol Matches Being Held Here

500 Marksmen Vie For R&P Positions

Nearly 500 of the Army's finest marksmen began preliminary firing this week at Fort Benning as the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches got under way. Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, chief of staff of Third Army, fired the first shot Monday in the competition to select the official Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team. Twenty-six experts will be named to the rifle team and 27 to the pistol team. These 53 men plus several alternates will represent Third Army in the All-Army Matches to be held here June 28 to July 3.

Gen. Barlow welcomed the shooters on behalf of Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, and stressed the importance of individual marksmanship to the mission of the soldier. "As long as the Infantry must take and hold ground, we must have individuals who are confident of their ability to kill the enemy with individual weapons," he said. Marksmen-Instructors "Excellent marksmen are usually excellent instructors and, as the best marksmen in the Third Army, you should prove extremely valuable in stimulating marksmanship when you return to your units." He said that statisticians at Third Army headquarters had estimated that nearly 30 per cent of the members of the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Team should come from the Third Army. "And we should increase that figure by 50 per cent," he added.

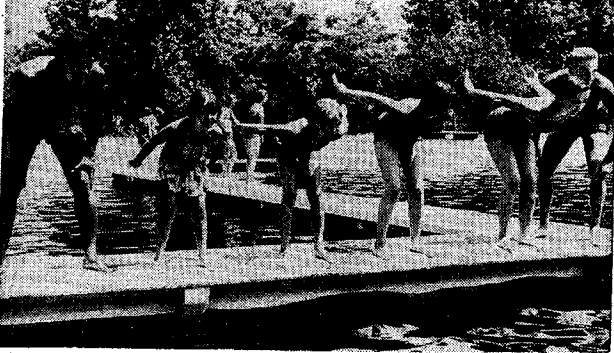
Nearly every installation in the Third Army has sent individuals and teams to fire in the matches. Among the units represented are Fort Benning, the 47th Infantry Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., 82nd Airborne Division, Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., Camp Stewart, Ga., Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort McClellan, Ala., and the military districts of North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Trophies and 129 gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded half of the Third Army's total points and winning the Triathlon.



CTC'S COMMANDERS . . . In the TIC league here are front row, left to right, Harry Jones, "Chip" Thomas, Ken Wilkenson, coach, Earl Sides Joe Testa, Aubrey Pollan. Second row, Bobby Rush, Conrad Deskins, Tom Norris, Gene Merandi, Dom Savino, Clyde Young, Joe Houston, trainer. Third row, Joni James, manager, Bill Roberts, Bob Smith, Ned Davis, Frank Glenn, Jim Ferrari, Ed Kammer and "Pepper" Martin, coach.

Miller Takes Triathlon Title, Dickey Ties in Pole Vault

A strong Sixth Army team took top honors in the annual event in the Triathlon was Val Christensen who fired third in the pistol phase and 12th in the overall trial. "Leaping" Lyle Dickey tied for first place in the pole vault, soaring 13 feet, 9 inches, and Bob Hunt placed fourth vaulting 12 feet, 6 inches. Joe Howard raced to a fourth place in the low and high hurdles. The All-Army Triathlon, consisting of pistol firing, swimming and track, was won by "Dauntless" Dave Miller of Denver, Colo. Miller won the Third Army Triathlon at Fort Campbell, Ky., earlier this month. Benning's other entrant in the Triathlon was Val Christensen who fired third in the pistol phase and 12th in the overall trial.



LIFEGUARDS TRAIN YOUNG SWIMMERS FOR ALBANY SWIMMING MEET. L to R: Joe L. Burgoz, Karen Roberts, Sandy Greenewalt, Sandy Roberts, Kathy Roberts, John Renshaw.

Hunt-Fish? License \$.25

Federal hunting and fishing licenses for the fiscal year beginning, July 1, are now available at the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association Office. Lt. Joseph Harper, association custodian, said the cost of the licenses is 25 cents and membership in the Fish and Game Association is \$1.75. Membership, open to active and retired military personnel and their dependents, entitles one to rent boats for 50 cents a day rather than the \$1 charged non-members. Also, it allows members to participate in the association's dove hunts, turkey shoots, fish and skish meets and other activities.

SERVICE STARS
Betucci, Frank A. BETUCCI, U.S. ARMY
OUTSTANDING IN ACTION
WON THE TOP SERVICE STAR TROPHY IN THE NAT'L ALL-WEIGHTLING CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES THIS YEAR
EASTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMP AT CORNELL U. IN '51, '52, '53 - NEXT OBJECTIVE... PAN AMERICAN GAMES TO BE HELD IN 1955

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

A great victory was won last Saturday as Ed Furgol, the handicapped "also ran," came from behind to sweep himself into glory by winning the 1954 National Open Golf tournament. Not since Ben Hogan came back from his auto accident has there been an equal to his story.

At the age of 12, Ed Furgol broke his arm in a St. Louis playground and it became withered and stiff. The other arm out-grew it by eight inches. Ed then took up golf to limber the arm and gain some small fame in sports. It was a long and sometimes heart-breaking struggle. Ed had played in nine National Opens as an "also ran" before he smashed into the winner's circle by beating such greats as Hogan, Snead, and Lloyd Mangrum, perennial favorites in the pre-game chesswork.

From chump to chump in 15 rounds. This is no reflection whatsoever on a great champion, Rocky Marciano, but on the "champion" sports writers in this nation who underestimated a man possessed of a great fighting heart, Ezzard Charles. I, too, crawled out of the pits of embarrassment after the fight, as I had picked Marciano in less than six. The "experts" said eight.

Everyone was caught off base in the now historic brawl at Yankee Stadium. It seems quite probable that Rocky started slowly with hopes of prolonging the bout. Charles had no such ideas and fooled everyone by scaring the champ at his own game, slugging. After seeing four rounds of a cut up champ's eye and bloody nose parading before him, Charles had a taste of the championship. The Rock knew he was going to have to go all out. Many fans had visions of dollar bills floating into the hands of the odds gambling gamblers. However, from the sixth round on there was little doubt, and the rest is history.

The only fight I can recall that matched the ferocity of this dead-game, toe to toe slugfest, took place in 1949 between Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta, which Sugar Ray won by a TKO.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind now as to who holds the heavyweight crown after last week's fight. Rocky's courageous, fighting heart brought him from behind to thoroughly batter the contending Charles, who used the wrong style of fighting in the fight of his life. It wasn't lack of punch that kept Charles from being KOed, but the mere fact that Charles is more man than the many wisecracking sports editors gave him credit for being.

Marciano has to this date a 46-0 mark and for the record I hope he keeps it as it is, unprecedented in heavyweight boxing. However, there won't be any 18-5 odds for my money if the public demands another bout between these men. The Rock won, but Charles, fighting Walcott style, could beat him. Marciano will win a slugfest as was proven, but can he beat Charles if he decides to box him? Marciano beat Jersey Joe both times with one punch. It took 12 rounds in the first go and one in the second. Ezzard Charles absorbed more punches in one battle than Walcott did in two fights and didn't leave his feet. This could very well be reason to believe that Rocky can be beaten by Charles if Ezzard decides to box. One punch can hurt but not fell the sturdy oak Charles has become, and I firmly contend the Cincinnati sensation can win if he fights Marciano in a manner other than a Hollywood style barroom brawl. Whip the Rock, no; out box him, yes.

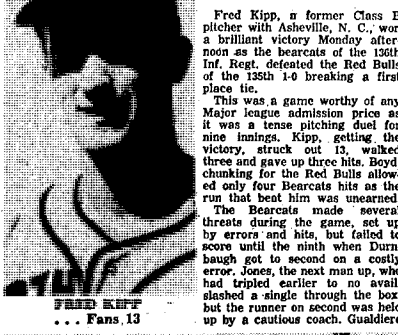
This week seems to be one that will be long remembered for fighting hearts. At Fort Devens, Mass., Durable Dave Miller showed many Army entrants that Benning instills courage and skill when he compiled 2875 points to win the all-Army triathlon. It takes a lot of plain, ordinary guts, along with skill, to swim 220 yards, run two miles and fire the .45 pistol better than any of the other members of the Army present at the meet.

Lyle Dickey came within two feet of Cornelius Warmardam's pole vault record as he cleared the bar at 13 feet 10 1/4 inches. A very impressive jump; good for a tie for first place.

Scouts, attention! George Barrow, recent sensation at Fort McPherson, looks like a sure bet for pro ball when he leaves the folds of Uncle Sam's long arms. The McPherson team with a sizzling 41-9 record is being paced by third baseman Barrow's booming bat. George hit a mere .388 based on 52 hits in 134 trips to the plate. The 22-year-old six-footer has eight doubles, three triples, and seven circuit clouts. Here's talent along with 38 RBIs and 47 runs scored.

136th Trims 135th To Take First Place

Cats Score Tainted Tally In Ninth for 1-0 Victory



FRED KIPP ... Fans 13



STOLEN BASE: WILD THROW; BEARCATS' WIN! Durnbaugh Slides, Davis Leaps, Ump Boer Calls It

OC Kent Dreaming of Racers While Taking Officer Course

Before entering the Army, OC racing was started in California. Kent's favorite sound was the roar of a high compression engine as it pushed an auto in a race against time. Kent was a drag racer at Santa Ana, Calif., and owned one of the fastest Model "A" Fords in the west.

Drag racing differs from other forms of car racing in that there is no direct competition against other cars. The racers speed down the smooth surface of the strip in a duel with the secondhand of the timing clock. This method of racing was started in California to give the fast car men a chance to show their stuff with a minimum of danger.

Golf Activities Planned July 4, 5

A slate of golf activities will be conducted July 4, 5 at the Officers Mess Country Club. Activities will include a four ball handicap tournament, a Scotch foursome, a putting contest, and a driving contest. Men and women members and dependents are eligible to compete. Complete details are available at the pro shop, Phone 3-6120.

Fred Kipp, a former Class B pitcher with Asheville, N. C., won a brilliant victory Monday afternoon as the Bearcats of the 136th Inf. Regt. defeated the Red Bulls of the 135th I-0 breaking a first place tie. This was a game worthy of any Major league admission price as it was a tense pitching duel for nine innings. Kipp, getting the victory, struck out 13, walked three and gave up three hits. Boyd, chomping for the Red Bulls allowed only four Bearcats hits as the run that beat him was unearned. The Bearcats made several threats during the game, set up by errors and hits, but failed to score until the ninth when Durnbaugh got to second on a costly error. Jones, the next man up, who had tripled earlier to no avail, slashed a single through the box, but the runner on second was held up by a cautious coach. Gualdiero then failed in an attempted sacrifice. Firming stepped up to the plate and worked to count to two strikes and one ball. On the next pitch the steal was on and Durnbaugh, on second, had third stolen easily, but on a hurried throw the Red Bull catcher, Butcher, threw the ball into left field and the winning run walked across the plate in the personage of Durnbaugh.

The standing of the league as of Monday night are below.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
136th Regt.	10	6	0.600
135th Regt.	6	1	0.857
ISD	4	3	0.571
1st SR	4	3	0.571
CTC	4	4	0.500
STC	3	3	0.500
164th Regt.	3	3	0.500
Divarty	3	4	0.428
Medics	0	6	0.000
47th Sp. Units	0	7	0.000

Line Scores

CTC	110	600	000	4 3 0
Divarty	000	001	300	4 8 1
Winning pitcher:	Young.	Losing pitcher:	Miles.	
1st SR	000	002	0	2 3 2
135th	241	022	14	13 0
Winning pitcher:	Gilhard.	Losing pitcher:	Embler.	
1st SR	800	000	02	16 0
164th	001	000	01	2 7 1
Winning pitcher:	Rayes.	Losing pitcher:	Moore.	
135th	000	000	00	0 3 3
136th	000	000	001	1 5 1
Winning pitcher:	Kipp.	Losing pitcher:	Boyd.	
164th	000	000	000	0 4 1
135th	000	110	124	514 1
Winning pitcher:	Boyd.	Losing pitcher:	Sullivan.	
164th	006	402	0	12 10 0
Sp Units	000	000	0	0 2 0
Winning pitcher:	Fair.	Losing pitcher:	La Gase.	

1st OC Raps STC Team 13-2

A 12-to-2 walloping of the Special Troops command team gave undisputed possession of first place to the First Officer Candidate Regiment's softball team this week in the TIC softball league. Behind the strong pitching of David Dean the winners led from the first inning and were never in danger. Racking up two runs in the first, one in the second and eight in the fifth, the General's racted CTC pitching for 14 assorted hits. The Generals, by virtue of belting everyone and everything in sight, have become the team to beat in the league. In their last five games, the team has scored 64 runs, while giving up only 11.

Tennis Tourney Planned Sunday

Summer tennis is here as the annual tourney for members of the Officers' Mess and their dependents begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. Events will include men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, ladies singles and boys and junior singles. Entries close at noon today, and pairings will be posted at the Officers' Mess tennis courts. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and the runners-up in all events following conclusion of the tournament July 4.

SERVICE STARS
2nd Lt. JACK WARNER, USMC
CAPT. J. E. NEOPHYTE, USMC
COACH
EARNED 10 SERVICE STARS IN TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY AT SYRACUSE UNIV. HE PARTICIPATED IN THE NAVY OLYMPIC TEAM EAST WEST COAST MEETS IN '52. WAS ALL-AROUND 2-MILE STEERLECHASE AND 5-MILE RUN CHAMP IN 1953. HIS LEUEUNE, NEOPHYTE CINDERMEN SCORED 18 1/2 POINTS IN 3-DAY MEETS AGAINST OUTSTANDING COMPETITION.

Signal Marks 94th Birthday

Signal Corps personnel at Fort Benning celebrated the 94th anniversary of their corps last Friday afternoon with a special cake cutting ceremony at the post Signal Office.

Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center G-4, cut the big birthday cake decorated with the Signal Corps emblem and slogan, "Get The Message Through."

Lt. Col. Chester Martin, Infantry Center signal officer, congratulated personnel attending the ceremony on their efficient work during the past year as a Signal Corps cameraman recorded the proceedings.

A special message from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, was projected on one wall of the room.



PASS IN REVIEW . . . Lt. Col. R. H. Johnson, battalion commander, assisted by Capt. H. W. Funk, battalion executive officer, and Capt. Dean A. Hutcheson, parade

adjutant, along with his staff, look on as Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, march by the reviewing stand, led by Lt. W. H. Jones, Jr., company commander.

Patrol Taps ISD, 1st SR EM

Fort Benning's Gold Soldier Patrol last week tapped men from the First Student Regiment, the Infantry School Detachment for outstanding military traits.

Cpl. Siegfried Claussner of Wollaston, Mass., assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company First Student Regiment, and Pfc. Harry Grasser of Southern Pines, N. C., assigned to Company A, Infantry School Detachment, were cited for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Patrol members this week were: Sgt. Earl Stanfill of Fayetteville, Ark., and Sfc. Emmett McKinis of Prattville, Ala., members of the School Brigade, and Sfc. B. E. Long of Titusville, Fla., and Sfc. John T. Farrell of Sweetwater, Tenn., member of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion.

GETS NEW DUTIES
Second Lt. Patrick H. Dionne of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, has assumed his new duties in the S-2 Section of Second Battalion, 30th Infantry.

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3001 VICTORY DRIVE—DIAL 9881 or 7-9897

Personal Services Civilian Employees Lead Bond Drive

All civilian employees of the Personal Services Division at Fort Benning have signed pledges to purchase U. S. Savings Bonds through the payroll deduction plan.

The 100 per cent participation came midway in the Savings Bond Drive being conducted at Fort Benning during June.

Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore headed the Personal Services Division drive.

Tunesmiths Set To Write Song For 3A

Fort Benning military personnel will compete in a Third Army Marching Song contest to be held during July and August.

Aug. 23 is the deadline for submitting entries, which will be forwarded to Third Army headquarters for final judging in September. Entry forms can be obtained at the Special Services Office.

The winner will be awarded \$250 and the composition will become the official Third Army Marching Song. Entries must be original, unpublished and not entered in any previous Third Army or All-Army contest, according to contest rules.

Entries are to include the piano score or three stave conductor's score with lyrics. New lyrics cannot be applied to songs already published, according to contest officials.



BROWNIE BIVOUAC . . . A group of Fort Benning Brownies are here seen standing at attention while two of their counselors hoist the colors at morning exercises. The girls are having the time of their lives in the deep woods, reports say.

Officers' Course Extended 3 Months

The six-month officers advanced course at The Infantry School has been extended to nine months, effective with the class which opened Monday, it was announced Tuesday.

The longer course permits additional instruction and physical training that officials consider necessary, the announcement said.

Plans are being made for two nine-month advanced classes to begin in September, 1955. Officials are awaiting final approval for these from Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.



FORMER MISSIONARY
... OC Larry Raty, 12th OC Company, was a missionary to Switzerland before joining the Army and holds a degree in education from the University of Utah. He took basic at Fort Ord, Cal.

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Girl Scouts Take Gaily to Woods

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts, another group sponsored by the Dad's Club, is carrying on a two-week camping project at their new camp site near the old turkey farm. The site is well supplied with tents, cots, stoves, and other equipment for the many activities of the Scout program.

Miss Martha Kurtz, along with the help of ten unit leaders and counselors, is directing the work and play of 185 girls. Thirteen Senior Girl Scouts are spending the full two weeks learning to work together at cooking,

and nature study. Their day begins with a flag-raising ceremony and frequently ends with group songs. During the first week of the camping project, 88 girls will spend the daylight hours at the camp, and during the second week 84 others will have the opportunity to work and play together.

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GEORGE PENNINGTON
... Top Choice

Gen. Fritzsche to Attend Two-Day School at Maxwell

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School, will attend a two-day conference to be conducted July 13 by the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. William F. Duncan, senior Air Force representative to the Technical Department.

The first day of the meeting, which will be attended by senior Air Force representatives and the heads of the schools to which they are assigned, will be devoted to a discussion of the Air University's educational system and visits to training facilities.

SMART GOING

On the second day, a group will go to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for an aerial firepower demonstration staged by air Air Proving Ground Command.

Four enlisted men of Service Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, recently graduated with honors from service schools. Sfc. J. D. Jones completed the mess stewards' school; Cpl. James R. Toal, supply school; Pfc. Maurice Murray, intermediate speed radio operator's school, and Pvt. Palmer A. House, wheeled vehicle and mechanics' school.

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- 51 BUICK Super Riviera, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone Flow, 2-Tone Blue \$1395**
- 53 FORD Victoria Crestline, R & H, Fordomatic, WS Tires, 2-Tone Grey \$1895**
- 49 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater, \$695 Yellow**
- 51 HUDSON 2-Door Super '6', Radio, Heater, Supercamatic, 2-Tone Green \$895**
- 52 CHEVROLET Convertible, Top, Exceptionally Clean \$1395**
- 51 CADILLAC Club Coupe '62', R & H, Hydromatic, 2-Tone Green \$2495**
- 53 BUICK 4-Door Special Deluxe, R & H, 2-Tone Blue and Grey, Actual 3500 Miles \$2395**
- 52 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Cambridge, R & H, Grey, Very Clean Car. \$1095 Only**
- 53 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '210' Deluxe, R & H, Plastic Seat Covers, 11,000 Miles, Light Blue . . . \$1595**
- 52 CADILLAC Club Coupe, '62', R & H, Premium Tires, Hydromatic, Like New Condition. \$3295 Green**
- 52 STUDEBAKER Hard-top Conv. Commander '48', R & H, O'Drive, Beautiful 2-Tone Green. \$1395 Very Nice Car**
- 52 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera, R & H, Dynaflo, Beautiful Light Blue \$1795 Finish**
- 51 MERCURY Monterey, Leather Top, 2-Tone Blue, R & H, Mercromatic \$1295**

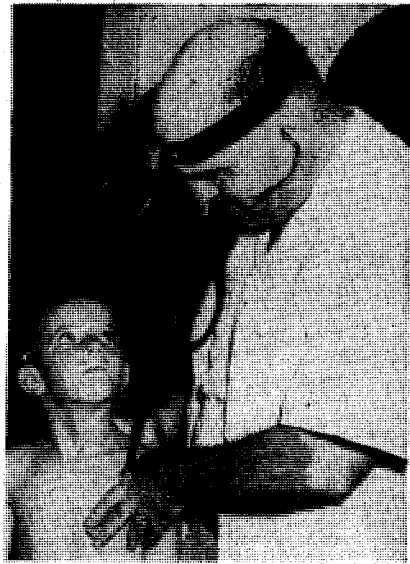
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WAY TO A MAN'S HEART . . . Fort Benning officials at the TIC Rest camp and the Civitan Club of Columbus know how to win young friends and influence youth. Feed the brats, they say. And that one on the left in this picture opines, "Real gone, buddy."



AND SO TO BED . . . Sgt. Elmer Taylor, left, and Billy Thornton, right, fail to elicit any great amount of enthusiasm in this bed-making scene, probably because these youngsters still think a bed is a place to sleep and not an object demanding such meticulous attention. And who can blame them, pray?



"HE'S IT O. K., DAD!" . . . Apparently it was, because E. K. Murra of Columbus, who is demanding his three to check the Civitan boy-guests at Fort Benning Rest Camp, motioned this youngster on and called up the next boy in line. (All passed!!)



CIVITAN BOYS' OUTING . . . Thirty-one boys from the Columbus Area are spending two weeks at The Infantry Center Rest Camp as guests of the Civitan Club of Columbus. Here they are shown attending morning devotional, led by the Rev. Bob Blackburn of Columbus. The youngsters will engage in various sports and in hobby-craft while at Fort Benning.

Guardsmen Plan Practice Firing

Fifty men from Battery C of the Georgia National Guard's 250th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion of Moultrie will practice firing at Fort Benning June 19-20.

The Guardsmen, under the command of Second Lt. James C. Courtney, are scheduled to fire the carbine on Fluke Range from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 19 and again from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20.

He Changed to Tanks

Husky Sarge Says Riding Gets You There Quicker

Head groundskeeper for The Infantry School's Armor Committee, Sgt. Hollie L. Helton of Grant, Ala., is an Infantry veteran who likes the switch he made to tanks because "riding gets you there faster."

Sgt. Helton is chief enlisted assistant for all terrain exercises conducted by the Armor Committee of the school's Tactical Department. The "real estate" the sergeant looks after is split into six problem areas along two miles of First Division Road.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Central of Georgia Railway will effective Sunday, June 27, 1954, change schedule of MAN O' WAR trains as follows: Train 17, leave Columbus 7:00 AM instead 8:00 AM, arrive Atlanta 9:45 AM instead 10:45 AM. Train 19 leave Columbus 3:10 P.M. instead 3:00 PM, arrive Atlanta 5:55 PM instead 5:45 PM. Train 20 leave Atlanta 10:30 AM instead 11:30 AM, arrive Columbus, 1:15 PM instead 2:15 PM. Train 18 leave Atlanta 6:50 PM instead 6:45 PM, arrive Columbus 9:35 PM instead 9:30PM. Corresponding changes intermediate stations.

Central of Georgia Railway

These outdoor classrooms, complete with bleachers, are used to teach students tank-Infantry tactics involving armored Infantry and tank platoons and demolition teams.

The husky 34-year old soldier's job is to keep the problem areas clean and safe for the demonstration teams and to repair and maintain instructional equipment.

He also lends a hand in teaching. And when he is not out working on the problem sites or helping teach a class, Sgt. Helton is in his office preparing training aids for the committee.

A veteran of 14 years of Army service, Sgt. Helton spent 17 months in the Pacific during World War II as a heavy weapons Infantryman. He served an additional seven months in Korea with the 25th Division as a machine gun section chief. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

O. L. Tonti Promoted To Chief Warrant O.

Oriando L. Tonti of Exeter, Pa., has been notified by the Department of the Army of his promotion from warrant officer junior grade to chief warrant officer.

Tonti, now assigned to the 50th Medical Company, has been at Fort Benning since his return in September 1953 from Korea, where he served with the 31st Medical Company.

Keep Control Of Your Car.

The man you are shows in your car. Oh, not in the size of your car—but in how you drive it.

Good drivers are mature, and responsible. They keep things under control. They control both themselves and their cars.

Egotists show up badly in traffic. They ignore the rights of others. They are self-centered and rude. Show-off drivers look ridiculous behind the wheel. They drive any old way that gets attention—even if it endangers life.

Overly-emotional drivers show up like man-sized babies. They blow up in emergencies. They are irritated over trifles. Rationalizers lack the courage to face facts. They never admit their own driving faults. Put a thwarted man behind a wheel and watch him try to make up for all the frustrations of his life. Hungry for a little power, he is dangerous in a car.

How do you stack up behind the wheel? Your driving shows up your personality.

Lt. J. D. Hawthorne Named Testing Officer

First Lt. James D. Hawthorne of Whigham, Ga., has been appointed testing officer at the Troop Information and Education Center.

Lt. Hawthorne was on duty with the eighth Infantry Regiment, fourth Division, in Europe before coming to The Infantry Center.

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Ah, for the 'Old' Army!

Fatigue Pants Cost 94 Cents! A Discharge Sold for \$120

CAMP CARSON, Colo. (APPS)—To you recruits and short-timers who automatically become skeptical every time you hear, "in the old Army it was different," let me say that, by thunder, it was! In '96, a man wasn't considered an old-timer until he had at least 12 years service. Then not only his fellow soldiers, but also a government classified him as a "veteran" and he could apply for discharge on that basis.

Of course, there were other ways of getting out if a man was really bent on it. He could buy his discharge once he started the second year of an enlistment. Within the first month of the second year, a discharge cost \$120, and \$25 less for each month he served thereafter.

Now \$120 doesn't seem like much money to some of you who are making that even before the shine is worn off your first pair of boots, but when a private was making \$15 a month, that amount was astronomical.

There were ways of supplementing that monthly salary. A certificate of merit was worth two dollars a month to a man as long as he stayed in the service. There too, extra pay for specialists such as mechanics, school teachers and musicians, when they were performing these duties, could net a man an extra 35 to 50 cents a day.

There were a number of Articles of War that are not to be found in the new Uniform Code of Military Justice. There was one, for example, covering the loss or "spoiling" of a soldier's horse or other equipment. Another prohibited "lying out" of camp without authority, and another dealt with soldiers found a mile outside of the camp or garrison without permission.

They had to buy their own uniforms in those days, too, out of that \$15 a month. Prices were a little lower then. A fatigue blouse cost \$1.04; the trousers set them back 94 cents. A blanket was \$2.25. Six bits bought a dozen pairs of socks. A campaign hat—had a beautiful piece of equipment—could be had for 84 cents.

Unit Heading for Desert To Test Clothing, Gear

An infantry platoon from Fort Benning will test new desert clothing and equipment for the Army this summer at Yuma Station, Arizona.

A Provisional Rifle Platoon, organized from men of the 47th Infantry Division, will spend two months at the desert station where Army Field Forces Board No. 3 is making special hot water tests.

Tests will be conducted on experimental hot-dry combat uniforms and new individual load-carrying equipment, which could replace the standard infantry pack. Clothing to be tested includes a uniform with cap, sand scarf and a bush-type jacket with may be worn without shirt.

The test will be made over all types of desert terrain and under extremes of climatic conditions to determine the suitability of the clothing and equipment, according to officials of Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

The test platoon consists of 44 enlisted volunteers from various units of the 47th Division and is commanded by First Lt. Donald Radbold.

LIABILITY INSURANCE Reduced Rates
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1st Lt. F. C. Miles Named Analyst

First Lt. F. C. Miles of Columbus has been assigned to The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office as a management analyst.

A veteran of nine years of service, Lt. Miles served with the 351st Infantry Regiment, 88th Division in Europe. He was with Seventh Infantry Division, Repatriation Group and Headquarters Commandant Section in Korea from April 1953 until last May.

BE HAPPY — NOT HARRIED!

If you've had the misfortune to own a miserable car, you've known the worry of sudden repairs. But take heart! We have the solution! "CO" is outstanding display of Used Car Values. You're a good luck. Turn in your old car! Every term will send your budget a check!

1950 CHRYSLER Windup Newport, Deluxe Bire on used hatch that looks like new. Equipped with new tailored plastic seat covers, factory push-button radio, front-end heater, horn signals. Exceptionally clean automobile. \$895	1949 DE SOTO Club Coupe Forest Green enamel finish. Equipped with 8 tube radio, fresh air heater, electric clock, horn signals, tailored seat covers, outside mirrors. Excellent value with 10,000 miles. This car is in top condition. \$695
1953 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. Fine Green finish. Equipped with fresh air heater, horn signals, chrome vest shades, outside mirror. Upholstery that looks like new. \$1195	1949 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Club Coupe (6 pass), beautiful Bire Green finish. Equipped with 8 tube push button radio, fresh air heater, chrome wheel covers, chair height seats and safe-ti rim wheels. \$595

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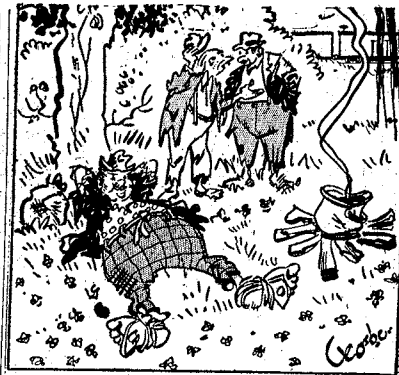
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PAINLESS "SHOT"—Second Lieutenant Julia J. Sign, Army nurse from Santa Barbara, Calif., demonstrates on Private Richard Dittus of Detroit, Mich., the use of the jet spray injection gun at Walter Reed Medical Center. Ernest Cutchins, University of Maryland student, observes the operation.



"Haven't you heard? Joe here is going to Chicago to be a big TV star. He says he's a cinch to get on 'Welcome Traveler.'"



WHO NEEDS A BRIDGE? Army M-5 armored personnel carriers "swim" the Ohio River near West Knox, Ky., to land riflemen on the "enemy" shore. The 28-ton track-laying vehicle is water-tight, fast and highly maneuverable.



FREEDOM FLIGHT . . . Somewhere in Germany four workers aligned with Radio Free Europe and another hoped-for penetration of the Iron Curtain with leaflet-filled balloons. They are about to release one of thousands of free-flight balloons carrying hopeful messages of freedom. This one is destined for Czechoslovakia.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TV Personality

HORIZONTAL

- 10 TV personality
- 11 He is so in his line
- 12 Interstice
- 14 Meadow
- 18 Goes by steamer
- 17 Obtain
- 18 Symbol for antium
- 19 Witticism
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Volcano in Sicily
- 24 At all times
- 26 Colors
- 27 Creeping plant
- 28 Right (ab.)
- 29 Wife
- 30 Sheltered side
- 31 The gods
- 32 Den
- 33 Shade trees
- 35 Annexes
- 37 Ratify
- 38 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
- 39 Mineral spring
- 42 Symbol for selenium
- 43 Low haunt
- 45 French river
- 47 Goddess of infatuation
- 48 Sallie
- 50 Part of foot
- 52 Compound ether
- 53 Files aloft

VERTICAL

- 1 Seasoned
- 2 Diplomatic
- 3 Argument

Clues:

- 3 Japanese outcast
- 4 Diminutive of Vivian
- 5 Worm
- 6 Art (Latin)
- 7 Football position (ab.)
- 8 Ship's record
- 9 Simple substance
- 10 Essence
- 12 Scottish cap
- 13 Altitude (ab.)
- 16 Type of butterfly
- 22 Nymph of the sea
- 23 Flowers
- 24 Avoids
- 25 Masterful cuckoo family
- 30 Scaling
- 31 Courtesy title
- 32 Scottish youth
- 34 Subdue
- 35 Reposes
- 39 Dry, as wine
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 44 Negative word
- 45 Abstract being
- 47 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 49 Compass point
- 51 Thus

SAFETY ZONE

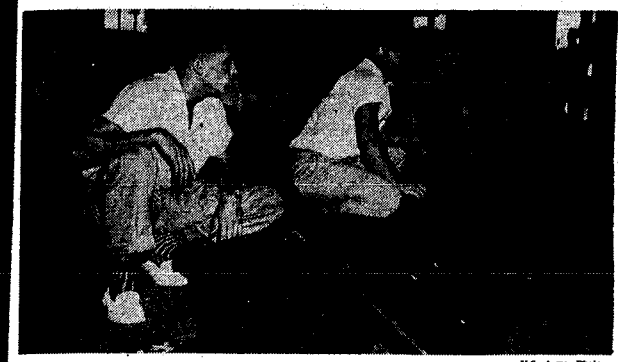
TO SALUTE THE FOURTH IS ALWAYS GRAND, BUT DON'T LET FIREWORKS TAKE YOUR HAND!

HOT AIR



STRIPS .50 CAL IN 27 SECONDS . . . Pvt. Eugene Phillips (right) gives a remarkable demonstration in a field-stripping proficiency test in Trieste, Italy. Blindfolded, the self-assured private displays his knowledge of a .50-cal machine gun by disassembling the weapon in 27 seconds. Helmeted Cpl. John W. Beckley lends assistance as he takes the parts from Phillips and arranges them near the gun.

OPERATION BLONDE



ROTC TREASURE CHESTS . . . ROTC cadets get ready to fill their foot lockers with equipment they will use in their six-week summer camp. In the foreground is Edward C. Shelton of Little Rock, Ark., a student at Arkansas Tech University, one of 1,287 cadets from 37 colleges attending the camp. (Story on Page 1)

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Unit Sports Men
From 48 States

Advance NCO Class No. 4, currently training with 124th Company, First OG Regiment, is a "rainbow" outfit, according to its student PIO reporter. The class, composed of 97 Regular Army NCOs and 56 National Guardsmen, includes at least one man from each of the 48 states, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

LOOK

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BETTER TRY T. G. SHAW
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FINEST SELECTION IN USED CARS!

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52 CADILLAC	'52 Convertible, Radio & Heater, Hydramatic, WS Tires, Electric Window Lifts, Power Steering, Other Extras	\$3245
50 CHRYSLER	Windsor Traveler, Radio and Heater, Gyromatic Transmission with Fluid Drive, A Home on Wheels	\$795
49 PLYMOUTH	Special Deluxe Club Coupe, Deluxe Heater, A One Owner Car, Extra Clean	\$645
51 FORD	Custom 2-Door, RGH, Spottless Throughout	\$975
42 FORD	V-8, 2-Door	\$125
41 PLYMOUTH	2-Door	\$75

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To give you an idea why you should buy Chevrolet cars and trucks, Chevrolet has sold more cars each year for 23 consecutive years than any other automobile manufacturer. Last year, 1953, they sold over a quarter million more cars than the next automobile manufacturer. They were first in sales in every state in the union. It is very obvious that you can't fool this many people this long.

• OPEN WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M. •

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You can buy any Chevrolet for \$50 per month. We are going to sell 25 cars per day Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. You can buy a Chevrolet lower from Muscogee Chevrolet Co. than you can anywhere.

THE BAYONET

A LOOK INSIDE

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VOL. 12 NO. 41 THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Thirty-two Pages

Fireworks Display, Gala Show To Mark Patriotic 4th Of July

Gen. Harper:

Phenix City Will Remain Off Limits

Phenix City, Ala., will remain off-limits to Armed Forces personnel indefinitely, it was announced this week by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

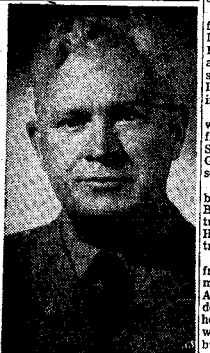
Gen. Harper placed the Alabama City off-limits June 19 in response to a request by Gov. Gordon Persons, following the assassination of Albert L. Patterson, state attorney general nominee.

The only military personnel allowed to enter Phenix City are bona fide residents, who must have special passes from the Provost Marshal's Office. But even those bona fide residents must remain in the immediate vicinity of their residences, except when going to and from Fort Benning.

Military policemen are on duty at the Georgia approaches of both the 14th Street and Dillingham Street bridges leading to Phenix City to enforce the order. They also are stationed at the pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee River behind Lawson Air Force Base.

Immediate disciplinary action is being taken against military personnel apprehended in the off-limits area, according to an announcement from Infantry Center headquarters.

Gen. Harper said that Phenix City will remain off-limits until there is a "significant change" adding that Fort Benning's position will be "reviewed at that time" as to a possible relaxation or revocation of the order.



LEAVES HAWAII. . . The U. S. Army, Pacific, will today bid aloha to Col. Daniel H. Hundley, USA-RPAC comptroller, in a retreat parade at Fort Shafter. He will retire after 30 years of Army service on July 7. Col. Hundley went to the Islands last September from Fort Benning.



MAY QUEEN . . . For the first time in 40 years, a married senior was elected May Queen at Occidental College in Los Angeles, Cal. She is Rose Marie Mumby, wife of Pfc. Robert W. Mumby, I&E NCO for Hq. and Hq. Co., 112th Trans. Bn. Rose Marie majored in elementary education and plans to teach school upon her arrival in Georgia.

2 GIs Killed, 18 Injured On Highway

Two Fort Benning soldiers were killed and 18 injured, none seriously, before midnight Tuesday when a government truck in which they were riding was struck from behind by a car driven by another soldier on Victory Drive.

The post public information office said today Pvt. Leonard L. Longo, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Longo, Cleveland, Ohio, and Pvt. Colus R. McKinney, 17, son of Colus McKinney, Cobden, Ill., were killed apparently almost instantly.

The truck plunged off the highway and overturned after being hit from behind by a car driven by Sgt. Isaac Pendarvis, 20, Lenox, Ga., about 11:45 p.m., one mile south of Sand Hill.

The soldiers in the truck, members of the 151st Field Artillery Bn. of the 47th Division were returning to their unit area in Sand Hill after taking part in a night training problem.

Ten of the injured were released from the post hospital after treatment for minor cuts and bruises. Another soldier, Pfc. Claude Beargen, 21, was released from the hospital next morning. Beargen's wife lives at 1018 15th St., Columbus. Still hospitalized on Wednesday were: Pendarvis, fractured rib; Pvt. Charles P. Sparks, 20, Erie, Pa., dislocated shoulder; Pvt. Lee Langston, 19, Chicago, back injuries; Pvt. L. N. Flores, 25, New York, N. Y., fractured pelvis; Pvt. William McCarter, 25, Knoxville, Tenn., back injuries; Sgt. Robert P. Turner, 22, Amarillo, Texas, back injuries; and Pvt. Ollie Morey, 21, Albany, Ga., head and face lacerations. Morey, a member of the 30th Infantry Regiment was a passenger in the Pendarvis car.

An Editorial

Will You Live to See July 6th?

A long weekend is in the offing. Most of us will be off duty this noon on Saturday until Tuesday reveille.

For some of us it may be a Lost Week End. Gone. Done. Because three Benningites will probably be killed during that holiday. Probably.

This is not a matter of certainty. It depends upon us. We will determine how many will die, and how the end will come for them.

Death is most apt to come on a public highway, amid a screeching of brakes, a shrieking of tortured tires, and an unmusical symphony of breaking glass.

The post Safety Director has said that it can be predicted, with a reasonable degree of certainty, that during the Fourth of July holiday period three members of this command will be killed and 10 injured in accidents.

These are statistics. They are based on what has happened in the past. And what has happened in the past has been gruesome.

Death could catch up with you at the beach or lake or swimming pool — if you go beyond your depth or past the limits of your endurance.

Injury may come through foolish handling of fireworks.

But most of the casualties will result from highway accidents. And most of the accidents will (Please See DEATH, Page 9)



ONE WAC AND 56 EM. . .

You can outnumber some Wacs, but try to outsmart them. Cpl. Dolores Lausen, while attending the Fort Jackson Unit Supply Specialist School, participated in a phase of the cycle that no other Wac had ever taken: the two-week weapons familiarization course, and ranked eighth from the top. The course consisted of 284 academic and 68-non - academic hours, a total of, 952. She was the third Wac to enter the school during the past 16 months.



HILIBILLY QUEEN

... Coming Tuesday

Famous Dude Show Starring Ann Raye Here Next Week

Comedy, music and Ann Raye, Starday Records' newest singing sensation, will be featured in the Arkansas Dude Show coming here next Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6-7.

The 90-minute Western and hill-billy show has comedy by The Arkansas Dude, music by the Cornshuckers, featuring the champion fiddler of the Southwest, and songs by Miss Raye, the young favorite of Western swing music fans.

The show, appearing at Fort Benning for the first time, will be at Theater No. 6 at 6:30 p.m. and Theater 4 at 8:30 p.m. July 6. The cast will appear July 7 at Theater No. 2 at 6:30 p.m. and Theater No. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

A special show also is planned for patients at the Post hospital at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Wright Awarded Citation

Mrs. Jane R. Wright, secretary to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, has been awarded an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement. The citation was presented by Gen. Fritzsche, assistant commander.

Post Hawaiians Celebrate Sunday Kamehameha Day

Soldiers of Hawaiian extraction stationed at Fort Benning will observe Independence Day and King Kamehameha Day at a special celebration on Sunday at The Infantry Center Rest Camp.

King Kamehameha Day commemorates the man who put the Hawaiian Islands under one ruler. Native flowers, leis, ti leaves and pineapples shipped from Hawaii will add color to the celebration.

Feature attraction will be an appearance of Chung's Hawaiian Serenaders, a singing and dancing group, who also will star in the gala three-hour Independence Day celebration July 5 on French Field.

Giant Fete To Be Held On Monday

Fort Benning will celebrate Independence Day with a patriotic ceremony Monday morning at the Infantry School flag staff and a gigantic fun-filled program for children that evening.

Since Independence Day falls on Sunday, July 5 has been declared a legal holiday for military and civilian personnel on the post.

The Fourth of July activities will begin with a 30-minute concert at 11:30 a.m. at the flag staff with music by the 80-piece 47th Infantry Division Band and an 80-piece group composed of personnel from the 313th Army and Special Troops Bands.

From Chapel Field, Battery C of the 18th Field Artillery Battalion will fire the 49-gun National Salute, one volley for each state in the Union. With the firing of the last volley, the National Anthem will be played.

The Fourth of July is the only time a 48-gun salute is rendered. Spectators are requested to use the parking lot between the Catholic and Infantry Center Chapels and at The Infantry School.

The three-hour evening program, sponsored by the Fort Benning Dad's Club, will begin at 8 p.m. on French Field. The celebration will be climaxed by a giant fireworks display with other special events also planned, including a band concert, drill team exhibition,

(Please See FOURTH, Page 9)



ASSIGNED . . . Lt. Col. Clarence S. Howe of Oakland, Calif., has assumed the duties of Infantry Center G-2, coming here after a two-year tour of duty as assistant U. S. Army attache in Warsaw, Poland. From September 1941 to July 1944 Col. Howe was assistant military attache in Mexico City, Mex.

Benning Honors Col. H. E. Kelly

Troops from four units paraded Tuesday afternoon in honor of Col. Henry E. Kelly of New York City who retired from the Army after 37 years service.

Units participating in the special retirement ceremony on French Field included the troop detachment of Army Field Forces Band No. 3, a Provisional Infantry Battalion and Provisional Artillery Battalion from Combat Training Command, and Provisional Battalions from Special Troops Command and the School Brigade.

Music was provided by the combined Special Troops Command and 313th Army Bands. Col. Kelly was president of Army Field Forces Band No. 3 since June 25, 1951. He came to Fort Benning from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he was director of instruction and director of the Department of Command and General Staff in the Command and General Staff College.



"BEST OF LUCK AT YOUR NEW POST" Lt. Col. R. I. Jones, Left, Col. F. L. Elder

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22 Years Experience

4,000 Troops Give Col. Elder Final Tribute

About 4,000 troops massed on French Field last Saturday in a farewell salute for Col. Frank Elder, commanding officer of Combat Training Command and 30th Infantry Regt., who leaves Fort Benning this week for duty in Alaska. Officers of CTC on Sunday said good-bye and bon voyage to Col. Elder at a reception at the Main Officers Open Mess. There a scroll containing drawings of all crests of CTC units and signatures of the staff and battalion commanders was presented to him.

All eight battalions of CTC formed for the parade on Saturday, the first time since that unit was formed in 1950 that the entire command took part in a parade.

Here Almost 2 Years Col. Elder has been commanding officer of CTC, which supplies demonstration troops for The Infantry School, since Aug. 1, 1952. He will leave late this week to become G-4 of the Alaskan Command.

Troops for the parade included Infantry, Artillery, Tank and Engineering units, and were commanded by Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, executive officer of CTC and 30th Infantry. Col. Elder was assisted in trooping the line by M-Sgt. Joseph H. Garner, CTC sergeant major. The colonel's staff which received the review was backed-up by four senior master sergeants of the Command.

When the troops were formed facing north on French Field, they covered almost the entire east-west length of that huge parade ground. Color was added by scarves worn by the troops and five regiment and battalion flags formed behind three American flags in the center.

Blue And Maroon As the units were formed, on the left were the four battalions of the 30th Infantry wearing the blue scarves of Infantrymen and maroon of Medics. Parading units were the Provisional Bn., commanded by Maj. Alfred Morrison; First Bn. by Maj. John E. Senhower, Second Bn., by Lt. Col. Charles Gibson, and Third Bn., by Maj. Sidney Hilton.

To the right of the color guard were the two artillery units in red scarves, 41st F. A. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph Reeves and 188th F. A. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Walter Pittman. Then came the 73rd Tank Bn., commanded by Maj. Richard McCoy, wearing yellow scarves, and 78th Engineer Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Charles Badger, with scarlet scarves.

For Top 3 Graders

Ft. Mac Opens School For Mess Management

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — The second Open Mess Management Clinic for enlisted personnel is currently under way at Fort McPherson.

Designed to train men of the top three grades to organize and operate more efficiently all functions of the open mess, the program is primarily a manager's training school to insure that trained and qualified enlisted personnel will be available to supervise the operation of the officers and NCO open mess activities in the Third Army Area.

The program recently graduated eight men from various Third Army installations. Six more are scheduled to graduate near the end of this month.

The four-week course consists of classroom work, field trips, on-the-job training, and observing actual operations that are similar to the open mess club. It deals with basic principles of mess-management, including accounting and financing operations, food serv-

ice and entertainment and program scheduling. Approximately 73 hours are spent in classroom. Here the students learn how to provide better service and better preparation as well as learning about the management of club finances.

During the field trips into Atlanta, the class observes the management of actual operations in local food concerns and restaurants, receiving many pointers in food-buying and meal planning and preparation.

McLaughlin Named Asst. Field Director

Eugene C. McLaughlin has been named an assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Benning.

Mr. McLaughlin came from Shaw Air Force Base, Ala., where he had served as an assistant field director.

His 10 years of professional experience with the Red Cross includes one year in Europe during World War II and 26 months in Japan during the Korean conflict.

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Decorates Three Benning Officials

Selassie Hails Magnificent Demonstration Here

Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia left the post Saturday afternoon, greatly impressed with the U. S. Infantryman and carrying with him the deep conviction that his visit to this country has strengthened the bonds of friendship between the two nations.

Before taking off in a chartered TWA airplane, the Star of Bombay for New York City, the 62-year-old ruler expressed "tremendous satisfaction" with his visit to Fort Benning, where he witnessed a series of demonstrations.

At an official luncheon before his departure, Emperor Selassie pointed out that "it is not difficult to understand why the U. S., even from its infancy, has always emerged victorious in every war."

The new arms and techniques which you are developing here and of which you have given today so magnificent a demonstration are, under an agreement concluded last year between Ethiopia and the U. S., now being made available to my country," he said.

"This association is the source of great pride and satisfaction to me and to my people. Moreover, our comradeship with you in arms under conditions of actual combat in Korea has already served for us, in far greater measures than

for you, as another Fort Benning Agreement, it will be possible for the Ethiopian soldier to continue and advance yet further upon the training and lessons acquired from your joint sacrifices, and to continue with you a comradeship in arms dedicated to the defense of collective security."

Emperor Selassie honored three Fort Benning officials by bestowing upon them decorations from his country.



SELASSIE RECEIVES 21 GUN SALUTE Emperor, Left, With Maj. Gen. Harper, Maj. Gen. Brudeau, Brig. Gen. Truman

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, were awarded the Grand Cordons of the Distinguished Order of the Star of Ethiopia as "a further token of the happy relations which exist between our two governments and our respective armed forces."

Col. John M. Hightower, deputy assistant commandant and project officer for the emperor's visit, was presented the Commander of the Distinguished Star of Ethiopia, which had been previously authorized.

An ivory trophy also was given to The Infantry School "as a symbol of the contribution of Fort Benning towards strengthening the forces for the defense of world peace through collective security within the charter of the United Nations.

Emperor Selassie expressed great confidence in the Ethiopian officers sent here for training. There are currently two students from Ethiopia enrolled in the school.

21 Gun Salute During the morning the Ethiopian emperor was welcomed to Fort Benning by a 21-gun salute fired by Battery A of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

Honor guard troops were from the Second Battalion of the 30th Infantry, which also was on protective measures to be taken in the event of a gas, germ, or army band, which also was on atomic attack.

hand for the ruler's arrival Friday evening and his departure Saturday at 3 p.m.

Following the honor guard, Emperor Selassie was briefed on school operations, witnessed an airborne demonstration, which he mentioned as being especially impressive, and observed an infantry-tank team in an attack.

Prince Schie Selassie, son of the emperor, and Princesses Sofia Desla and Sebta Desta, granddaughters who are accompanying Emperor Selassie on his U.S. tour rode an M-47 tank equipped with a 90-mm gun.

The princesses visited the Girl Scout Day Camp and the WAC Detachment and took a "huddy scut" parachute jump before having lunch with Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Fritzsche.

43 Win 'Diplomas' At CBR School

Forty-three students graduated last Thursday from the three-week Chemical - Biological - Radiological School at Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Albert J. Brandau of Evansville, Ind., took top honors.

Purpose of the school is to teach protective measures to be taken in the event of a gas, germ, or atomic attack.

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450 Finish Inf. Classes

Four hundred and fifty students graduate this week from six infantry school classes.

Opening exercises also are scheduled for more than 200 students in three classes.

Graduating Monday were Allied associate advanced officers class No. 1 and Infantry communications enlisted class No. 4. Exercises for associate infantry officers class No. 5 were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater, and radio maintenance class No. 8 graduated yesterday. Today basic airborne class No. 6 and infantry sound ranging class No. 8 graduate.

Opening Monday were basic infantry officers class No. 22, National Guard officer candidate class No. 1, and wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 11.

1st OC Staff Chosen For Sr. Status Parade

Eleventh OC Company, First OC Regiment, has chosen its staff for the Senior Status Parade tomorrow. Forrest M. Woods will be commander of Troops, Walter A. Cottrell will be his adjutant, and Julian R. Knight, Samuel A. Patrick, and James R. Reynolds will be company commanders.

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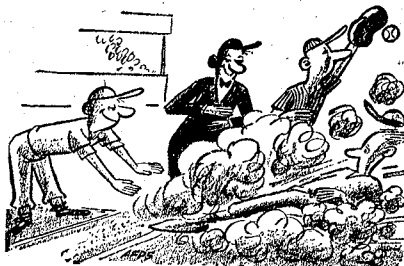
Delta C&S

Discipline Marks the Pro

Watch a runner round second base and streak for third. It's an example of perfect discipline. The runner doesn't watch the ball or the third baseman. He watches the third base coach.

It's the coach's job to get him to third safely. The coach gives the signals: "Come in standing up" or "slide." The runner doesn't have time to figure the play. In baseball, discipline is the difference between a triple and an out.

Discipline is the mark of the real pro. It's an attitude of mind more than anything else.



As a serviceman, you're a member of an important team. To be a winning team it needs discipline. Every member of the team must do the right thing at the right time.

Your buddies have confidence in you if you have discipline. They know that you do things right the first time—the way you've been taught. They know—and so does your CO—that you won't let them down when the going gets rough.

It's this mutual confidence that makes a good team. An outfit with good discipline is a good outfit. (AFPS)

282 Post Children Conclude Study at Summer Bible School

Two-hundred and eighty-two youngsters completed a two-week Bible school at Fort Benning last Friday, and perfect attendance

certificates were presented to 173 students by Pfc. John H. Christ, principal.

Canyon Suite To be Played

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a record concert featuring Ferde Grofé's "Grand Canyon Suite" and Ottorino Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" will be presented at the Main Post Library.

Undoubtedly, Grofé's finest achievement as a composer has been his "Grand Canyon Suite." Here Grofé has extended and developed symphonic jazz, both in form and substance, to a point where it attains artistic vitality worthy of the best symphonic writing. The basic style is jazz, unquestionably American, yet the "Grand Canyon Suite" can be as enjoyable to the Viennese, Parisian, or Londoner as to the New Yorker.

The choice of Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra to record Ferde Grofé's "Grand Canyon Suite" was in every respect an ideal one.

In "The Pines of Rome"—composed after the "Fountains"—Ottorino Respighi tried to express a feeling for the principal events of Roman life, that is, for the Rome he knew himself and which we all know.

In "The Fountains of Rome" the composer has endeavored to give expression to the sentiments and

school activities included Bible stories, group singing, games, athletics, and refreshments.

Department superintendents for the school were Mrs. Gerald Britt, Mrs. Harold J. Saine, Mrs. James M. Lee and Misses and Mrs. Robert Windham, who headed a staff of volunteer workers.

Assisting in the Bible school program were Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Klett and Mrs. Jerry Mannering, who furnished the music.

An irate visitor dratted angrily up to the beeper and complained: "One of your bees stung me, and I want you to do something about it."

The beeper answered soothingly: "Sure, lady. Just show me which bee it was and I'll have it punished."

visions suggested to him by four unquestionably American, yet the "Grand Canyon Suite" can be as enjoyable to the Viennese, Parisian, or Londoner as to the New Yorker.

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The Chaplain's Corner

Christ Calling Now For Gravest Risks

BY CHAPLAIN CLARENCE D. WILLIAMS

During World War II the following inquiry was addressed to "Old Sarge's" column in Liberty magazine:

"My boy is doing all right in the Army, but one thing puzzles me. A few days after each payday he writes home for money to tide him over to his next. He says he is being taught to 'shoot craps,' and lessons are expensive. Since he is already a sharp shooter, I can see why the Army insists on his learning some newfangled exercise, especially at his own expense."

This article is not only concerning with those you who may be adept with dice or cards. It is directed to each man who reads this column. Each of you is engaged in the greatest game of them all—the game of life. The stakes are high. In fact, they can go no higher. Either you attain eternal life through God in Christ, or you reap eternal condemnation away from God. The card of faith is the key that opens the door to the everlasting and abundant life.

Christ is calling men today to live dangerously and to take risks in the highest cause. This takes a man of faith. This is no challenge to the sissy or weakling. The Son of God said, "If a man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross daily and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Perhaps you are one who has said, "I'll try anything once, even if it kills me." The truth is that we shall taste of spiritual

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 1st Lt. James L. Stone, an Army infantryman, for supreme courage and complete disregard for his own safety in action against the enemy near Sokkoge, Korea, on the night of Nov. 21, 1951. He was commanding a platoon of Co. F, 8th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div. when the enemy attacked his vital outpost. During the fighting a flame thrower went out of operation, seriously hampering the platoon's defense. Lt. Stone crawled from the comparative safety of a trench and repaired the weapon while fully exposed to enemy automatic fire. Then, when several of the enemy succeeded in breaking through to the platoon's position, he fought them hand-to-hand and led his men in repulsing the first attack. Although seriously wounded he assisted the wounded and prepared his men for another attack. During the second attack Lt. Stone personally carried his only remaining light machine gun from place to place in order to shoot down the enemy coming from two directions. Wounded a second time, he slipped into a trench and cleaned and loaded weapons until he was strong enough to resume fighting. Then standing erect, he directed action until he was wounded a third time and the outpost was finally overrun. All men of the platoon were casualties. Because of Lt. Stone's inspiring leadership, his platoon had inflicted such costly losses on the enemy forces that the communists were unable to hold the outpost. The announcement of the award was withheld pending the release of Lt. Stone who was being held as a prisoner-of-war. (AFPS)

Chap. Mussman Leaves Service

Jewish Chaplain (First Lt.) Bernard A. Mussman of Chicago, Ill., was separated from active duty last Thursday at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Mussman, who was assigned here in August 1952 after attending the Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., is a 1948 graduate of Roosevelt College in Chicago. He was awarded his master's degree by Northwestern University in 1949.

He received his rabbinical ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York in 1952. Chaplain and Mrs. Mussman will reside in Chicago, where he plans to enter a civilian rabbinate.

NAVY CROSS

The Navy Cross was awarded posthumously to 2nd Lt. Martin L. Givot, USMC, for heroism in Korea, Oct. 25-27, 1952. He was commanding a platoon of Co. C, 1st Bn., 4th Marines, 1st Marine Div. when the position to the right of his platoon was overrun by the enemy.

The lieutenant organized the right flank of his unit and directed a flanking maneuver. Learning that two wounded marines were close to the enemy strong point, he led a bold attack against the enemy position and rescued the two men. He was painfully wounded himself trying to save them.

The following morning, joining another platoon, he led a assault up a hill and recaptured the enemy position. Though mortally wounded, he reorganized his unit and established a defense before he died. (AFPS)

New Books

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

Myth—Oliver
Soldiers Unmasked—Gance
In the Stretch; a Manual of Handicapping and Betting—Dovst
Polo for Beginners and Spectators—McMaster
The Final Secret of Pearl Harbor—Theobald
Meditations in Verse—Dokos
Soft as Steel—Frost
A Pride of Lions—Brooks
Black Renegade—Faralia

SILVER STAR

The Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for outstanding bravery, has been awarded posthumously to Sgt. Martin H. Slutsky, U. S. Army. Sgt. Slutsky was serving as a machinegunner with the 23rd Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Div., at Sang Min An in North Korea. His company was under heavy fire from enemy mortars and artillery, but by disregarding the danger through the heavy fire he reached a vantage point for his machinegun. From this position Sgt. Slutsky delivered a devastating stream of fire into enemy positions. The enemy, which had now started to attack, was considerably hampered by this withering fire. The sergeant refused to seek cover as the enemy approached, and continued to fire until a mortar round struck his position. Through Sgt. Slutsky's "unflinching courage and self sacrifice the causalities of the friendly forces were held to a minimum and the positions were secure from further enemy attack."

Francis Joins Wacs in New Film

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. MePherson, Ga.—Francis, famous talking military mule "Francis" has made another motion picture at Universal. This time "Francis Joins The Wacs."

To be released to the public sometime the middle of July, the picture "was made possible with the full cooperation of the Department of Defense and Department of the Army."

The comedy involves heart-warming humorous fantasy of WAC training.

This is the fifth of the "Francis" pictures, and again stars Donald O'Connor, along with Julie Adams, and VanDaren and Chill Willis.

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'You Gotta Quit Usin' Perfume In That Lighter'

At The Service Clubs

Thursday 1 July 1954
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Record Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Kitchen Party, 8:30 Ping Pong.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Record Request, 8:30 Checkers and Chess.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Record Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Pinocchle Session (Prizes).
Friday 2 July 1954
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Record Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Variety Card Games, 8:30 Kitchen Kaper.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Advanced Dance Class, 8:30 Sports Film.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Mystery Tune, 8:30 Kitchen Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Stag Party "21", Poker and Black Jack.
Saturday 3 July 1954
Musical Interlude, 8:15 Block-it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:00 Baseball Quiz, 8:30 Ping Pong.

Buffet Super, 8:30 Smoker Poker.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Badminton, 8:00 Ice Cream Freeze.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Fruit Punch Pinocchle Games, 7:30 Ping Pong.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tournament (prizes).
Sunday 4 July 1954
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 4th of July Fanfare, 8:00 Patriotic Quiz.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Hour, 6:30 Block-it-out, 7:30 Quiz Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:30 Open House, Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-it-out, 6:30 Sop-the-Music.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 1:00 to 10:00 Festa Fanfare.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 9:30 Coffee Call, 10:00 Music Hour, 3:00 Tournaments, 8:00 Stunts Nite.
Monday 5 July
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Open House, 7:30 Camera Club, 8:30 Wheel O'Fortune.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee House, 6:30 Refreshments, 7:30 Talent Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Musical Interlude, 8:15 Block-it-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 EM Council Quiz, 8:30 Ping Pong.

at NCO-EM Clubs

HARMONY CHURCH CLUB
Saturday, July 3 . . . Dancing from 8 until 11:30, with music by the Club Combo.

Sunday, July 4 . . . Speak Wright and the Dixie Playboys will be on the club handstand with a solid Western down beat at 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Monday, July 5 . . . A Holiday Special Dance with the music by the Engineer Boys, from 8:30 until 11:30.

Tuesday, July 6 . . . Bingo at 8:30. The Engineer Boys will play from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30, when Bingo starts.

FINE LODGE CLUB
Thursday, July 1 . . . Bingo at 8 p.m. Dancing will follow with music by Club Orchestra.

Saturday, July 3 . . . Dancing from 8:30 until 11:30.

Sunday, July 4 . . . Bingo at 8 p.m. and Dancing in the evening. The Georgian's will play from 8:30 until 11:30.

Monday, July 5 . . . A special holiday dance with Club Combo playing from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS CLUB
Friday, July 2 . . . Bingo, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 3 . . . Dancing will start at 8 p.m. with B. B. Tony and his Orchestra.

Sunday, July 4 . . . dance time 9 p.m. with Eddie Pickens. Bingo at 8 p.m.

Monday, July 5 . . . Dancing with Club Combo from 9 until midnight.

Wednesday, July 7 . . . Eddie Pickens and his Orchestra for a return engagement.

POST ROCKER CLUB
Saturday, July 3 . . . Bingo at 8 p.m. and dance will follow with the Starlight Aces from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Monday, July 5 . . . A holiday special Club Combo to provide the music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7 . . . Bingo at 8 p.m. The Manhattan's will play from 10 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, July 4 . . . Dance and floor show with Rhythmatics. Dancing at 8 p.m. floor shows at 9:20 and 11 and dancing again.

SAND HILL CLUB
Sunday, July 4 . . . Dancing by Club Combo from 8:30 until midnight.

Monday, July 5 . . . A holiday special . . . Dancing from 8 p.m. until 11:30.

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2 — THE HOME (CinemaScope), starring Victor Mature, Jean Simmons and Richard Burton; also new.

Saturday, July 3 — GOG, starring Richard Egan and Constance Dowling; also World of Sports and Popeye Cartoon.

Sunday, through Tuesday, July 4-6 — HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS (CinemaScope), starring Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall; also new.

Wednesday, July 7 — BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF (CinemaScope), starring Robert Wagner and Terry Moore; also new.

THEATER NO. 2 & 3
Thursday, July 1 — MOULIN ROUGE, starring Jose Ferrer and Zsa Zsa Gabor; also new.

Friday, July 2 — GOG, starring Richard Egan and Constance Dowling; also World of Sports and Popeye Cartoon.

Saturday, July 3 — CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL, starring Tony Dury and Zsa Zsa Gabor; also Melody Master Band and cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5 — LIVING IT UP, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; also new.

Tuesday, July 6 — CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON, starring Richard Carlson and Julie Adams; also Color Favorites and cartoon.

Wednesday, July 7 — MAN WITH A MILLION, starring Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths; also new and cartoon.

Thursday, July 1 — THE OUTCAST, starring John Derek and Joan Evans; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine No. 622.

Friday, July 2 — MAN WITH A MILLION, starring Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths; also new and cartoon.

Saturday, July 3 — RIDE, VAQUERO, starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Howard Kool; also new and cartoon.

Sunday, July 4 — ABOUT MRS. LESLIE, starring Robert Ryan and Shirley Booth; also assorted cartoon.

Monday, July 5 — RETURN FROM THE SEA, starring Jan Sterling and Neville Brand; also cartoon and Comedy Favorite.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6 and 7 — FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS, starring Donald O'Connor, Marnie Van Doren and Francis; also new and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11
Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2 — LIVING IT UP, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; also new.

Saturday, July 3 — THE OUTCAST, starring John Derek and Joan Evans; also Armed Forces Screen Magazine No. 622.

Sunday, July 4 — MAN WITH A MILLION, starring Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths; also new and cartoon.

Monday, July 5 — RIDE, VAQUERO, starring Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner; also new and cartoon.

Tuesday, July 6 — RETURN FROM THE SEA, starring Jan Sterling and Neville Brand; also cartoon.

Wednesday, July 7 — ABOUT MRS. LESLIE, starring Robert Ryan and Shirley Booth; also cartoon.

NCO Changes Dues in Clubs

The fees and dues for the NCO Clubs at Fort Benning will be changed effective July 1 in accordance with a new policy recommended by the board of governors and approved by the commanding general of Ft. Benning.

The initiation fee for club membership in all branches (including Post Rocker Club) will be \$2 and will include the first month's dues. Dues will be \$1 a month for all branches (including the Post Rocker Club) thereafter.

STRUCTURES IN CANASTA GAMES. Record request.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Block-it-out.

QUALITY OF MERCY, by Robert Bly (Harcourt, Brace & Co.). Based upon a real case, this novel deals with the murder of the pregnant wife of a Los Angeles realtor. The insurance adjuster, refusing to believe she died of snake bite, probes into the case.

WAY TO HAPPINESS, by Fulton Sheen (Garden City Books 192 pages).

This book contains fifty-nine articles on the following subjects: work, love, children, youth, man's quest for peace, giving, and fellowship.

FROM THE DANUBE TO THE YALU, by Mark Clark (Harper, 362 pages).

General Clark's personal study of his long fight with communism forces in Austria, as deputy to the Austrian Peace Conference in Austria, London, and on the battlefield in Korea, where he was commander of the United Nations Forces responsible for the trace of Home Repairs—Popular Mechanics 100 Best Woodworking Projects—Popular Mechanics Guide to Home Repairs—Popular Mechanics How to Paint with Brush and Spray—Popular Mechanics Codes and Secret Writing—Zim Practical Report Writing—Santymers Personnel Management—Scott First Aid for the Ailing House Whitman Basic Television—Groh New Ways in Discipline—Baruch Technique of Executive Control—Schell Fluorescent Lighting Manual—Amick Short Cut to Photography—Frank-

On The Bookshelf

FILTERS AND THEIR USES, by W. B. Shank (Crow, 112 pages).

The purpose of this book is to provide basic information on filters in such a way as will permit the average amateur photographer to use in an intelligent manner any of the numerous filters.

NEW BOOKS
The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

New Hope for Sufferers from Arthritis — Warmbrand
Find Your Heart—Marvin
Popular Mechanics Farm Manual — Popular Mechanics
100 Beautiful Pieces of Furniture You Can Build—Popular Mechanics
100 Best Woodworking Projects — Popular Mechanics
Popular Mechanics Guide to Home Repairs—Popular Mechanics How to Paint with Brush and Spray—Popular Mechanics
Codes and Secret Writing—Zim
Practical Report Writing—Santymers
Personnel Management—Scott
First Aid for the Ailing House
Whitman
Basic Television—Groh
New Ways in Discipline—Baruch
Technique of Executive Control—Schell
Fluorescent Lighting Manual—Amick
Short Cut to Photography—Frank-

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel of the Army and Air Force. It is published and distributed in all theaters and is not an official Army newspaper.

The views and opinions expressed in this publication do not constitute the views of individual writers, or the publisher, and under no circumstances are to be construed as the views of the Department of the Army or the Department of the Air Force, or of its associates, or individuals of any products or services offered.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75 3 Months \$1.00



ROTCs GET UNDER WAY AT BENNING . . . In picture at left, cadets check in at headquarters of their summer camp to receive identification cards and other records. In center picture Cadet Walter F. Girhan of Salford, Ala., is measured for his uniform by W. I. Woodham, of the Quartermaster sales store. At right Cadet Frederick Fox of Mounds-

ville, W. Va., finds that it really takes a load of clothing for the six-week camp. Fox, a student at the University of Florida, is one of 1,297 cadets from eight states in the Third and Fourth Army areas attending the annual camp.

U.S. Army Photo



DOWN TO WORK . . . Operating as members of a combat patrol as part of their training are Cadet Ronald Silva-Feldevin of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and in the background, Cadet Charles B. Christian of College Park, Ga. Both are students at Georgia Military College.

U.S. Army Photo

ROTC Cadets Undergo Rugged Arms Training

Intensive weapons training is preparing more than 1,200 ROTC cadets for their future roles as Infantry officers.

The advanced cadets, whose training schedule includes 48 hours of individual weapons instruction, devoted last week primarily to a course in familiarization with the M-1 rifle. They also learned how to use the sub-machine gun, automatic rifle, carbine and bayonet.

Other first-week subjects included map reading and chemical, biological, and radiological defense.

The men, representing 37 Southern colleges and universities, will be thoroughly instructed in the duties of an Infantry officer, and a rotation plan will give each the opportunity to develop initiative and leadership in positions of responsibility and command.

Training is based on a 48-hour, five and one-half day week. Normal training day begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. with an hour at noon for lunch.

75 Per Cent Qualify As 13th Co., 1st OC, Fires M-1 for Record

The Tenth OC Company, First OC Regiment, turned in a record-smashing performance as they fired the M-1 rifle on the known distance range. Three-fourths of the men qualified as sharpshooters or higher while the average score for the entire company was 191.1 out of a possible 250.

OCs William J. Kelly and Gordon McCowan shared top honors, each shooting 229 as the company backed them up with a solid 97.3 per cent qualification record.

Off-Post Area Activities

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 14th 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</p> <p>Pool
Snack Bar
Dormitory
Showers
Safekeeping of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording</p> <p>NCCS USO CLUB
100 Ninth Street
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for
Foreign Wives—Monday
Dance—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
Billiard
Table Tennis
Checkers
Chess
Public Telephones
Stationary
Wrapping Mailing Free</p> <p>BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 8 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children.
Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30.
Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.</p> <p>Zaker Village Branch
124-B Benning Drive</p> <p>AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1627 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.</p> | <p>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.</p> <p>ELKS CLUB
1323 Broadway
Phone 2-1257
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Diner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.</p> <p>TEMPLE ISRAEL
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Friday Services, 8 p.m.
Columbus 3-7617</p> <p>OKEFENOREE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.</p> <p>IDA CASON GARDENS
2 Miles South of Chipley on U. S. 27
Five Miles Scenic Drive Canoe and Bicycle Boats Sightseeing Boat Trip Golf 9 and 18 Holes Fishing Cleopatra Barge.</p> <p>WYNNON BAPTIST CHURCH
2201 Buena Vista Road
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Worship Services, 11:00 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. Training Union 6:15 P. M. Week of 23rd.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY.
Phone 3-6984 312 12th St.</p> <p>VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive
Dancing your favorite beverages served servicemen and families all ways welcome.</p> <p>YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Phone 2-1452
Each Saturday night 11:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.</p> | <p>CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Anniston, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis Bar B-Q Picnic Boating Fishing.</p> <p>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. Hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.</p> <p>USO CLUB
Operated By
ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUSE—Sunday morning Special Activities Every Night
Checking sewing cookie jars craft darkroom facilities employment aid tending library lockers message center over night sleeping shaving facilities snack bar tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.</p> <p>AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1406 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday Family night every Saturday in lounge.</p> <p>KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
262 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKIE ST. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night overnight accommodations swimming pool gymnasium coffee shop lounge television music room.</p> <p>ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking services lounge television ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities informal social activities on week ends.</p> <p>NCCS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1206 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday. Special activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.</p> |
|---|--|---|

First Hand Observation ROTCs See Inf. Co. Procedures

ROTC cadets attending summer camp at Fort Benning are getting the opportunity this week to see an Infantry company in operation.

The cadets, who studied Army organization in their college classrooms during the academic year, are observing the operation of Heavy Mortar Company of the 164th Infantry Regiment.

The regiment, commanded by Col. Rollins S. Emmerich of Brookings, S. Dak., has set up a complete inspection tour which demonstrates every phase of an Army unit's day-to-day activities.

First stop is the orderly room, hub of the company's activities, where the cadets learn the duties of the commanding officer, executive officer, first sergeant, and clerk.

They also visit a field kitchen to see how troops are fed under field conditions and to learn the importance of health and safety precautions that must be taken in the field and the duties of the mess officer and cooks, plus all the details on rations and feeding.

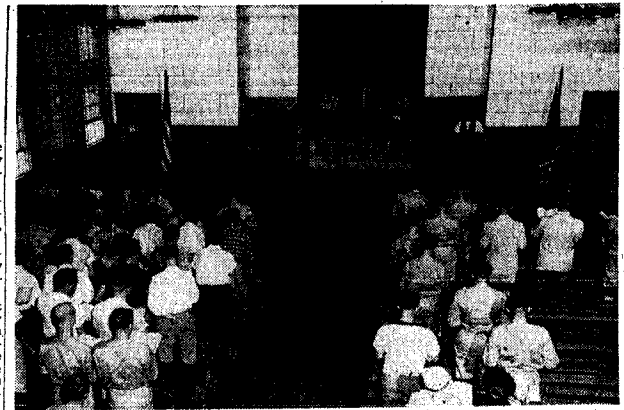
The importance of economy and use of various types of equipment is explained in a visit to the company supply room where they see how records are kept on clothing and equipment.

Other activities they observe include troop information and education, special services, athletics, and public information.

One phase of their unit orientation provides information on how to conduct an inspection of a platoon and barracks.

The 164th, organized as the First Regiment of the Dakota Territory in January, 1855, has served in both World Wars, the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. It is a unit of the 47th Infantry Division which was recently transferred to Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala.

Attending the six-week summer training camp are 1,297 cadets from 37 colleges and institutions in eight states of the Third and Fourth Army areas.



CADETS AT SERVICES . . . Cadets attending the 1954 ROTC camp take time out to attend Sunday morning services. The 1,297 cadets from 37 colleges and universities in the South will receive the same intensive training used for Regular Army units in the field during the six-week encampment.

U.S. Army Photo

2nd Lt. H. A. Newsom Named Tact. Officer

Second Lt. Harold A. Newsom has been appointed senior tactical officer of 11th OC Company, First OC Regiment. He replaces Lieut. Paul A. Ruid who has transferred to 10th OC Company. Lt. Douglas H. Smith was also transferred. Both officers will work with the new National Guard Officer Candidate Class No. one.



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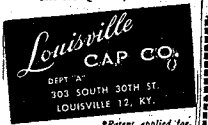
And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands up to abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required.

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HERE WITH ROTC . . . Cadet Arthur N. Berry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Berry of Columbus and a student at the University of Georgia, familiarizes himself with the sighting and aiming bar, a training aid used in preliminary rifle instruction at the ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning.

U.S. Army Photo

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COLUMBUS' FINE FOOD STORES



SAFETY DISPLAY . . . This board in 3rd Company, First Student Regiment, has received many compliments throughout the regiment. It consists of a train, complete with tracks, and several miniature autos crossing at dangerous places. The entire thing cost two dollars and was made from scrap by Pfc. William D. Skates, company clerk.

All USAFI Hails 48-Year-Old Sarge

MADISON, Wis. (AFPS)—A 48-year-old Marine master sergeant (M-Sgt) signed up for a course in livestock here. For the three millionth enrollment ment in this serviceman's "mail-

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The Chatter Box

STEAKS—CHICKEN—SHRIMP
FINE STEAKS ONLY \$1.25
—Cooked to Your Liking—
Old Fashioned Southern Hickory Smoked
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BAYONET

News of FT. BENNING

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Mail To

'Professional Killer' Bugs Now Feel Safer From OC Exterminator

BY J. L. McCOURT

A "professional killer" recently was discovered in 12th OC Company. Officer Candidate Wilbur Wherrel of Newton, Kans., revealed that he had annihilated not one, not two, not 20 . . . but an untold number of termites.

Wherrel was offered a job with the most murderous termite-killing firm in the world shortly before he joined the Army. For a year, he had been working for a smaller firm in his home town, starting from the ground by digging ditches around houses to be treated. Wherrel progressed up out of the ditches and spent his last four months as a killer-salesman. It was his success as a salesman that led a company with branches in 24 states, to hire him.

The war against the termite is a grim one." Candidate Wherrel remarked. "In 1953 termites caused more than eight billion dollars damage. Not only is the lumber ruined in a house where termites have been working, but they have caused a general settling of the whole structure. All plumbing is generally ruined, and in one house I saw an icexoh that had fallen right through the hardwood floor."

In spite of the extensive damage caused by termites, Wherrel said he frequently had difficulty convincing people of the need for tak-

ing measures to preserve their property. He said the chief reason is that there are more illegal than legal operators in the business. Swindlers are so prevalent in the trade that the public is suspicious, he said.

The Army, however, is taking no chances. Aware that termites are especially fond of pine, military authorities have created a special division of termite control under the Quartermaster at Fort Benning. Their job is to insure the preservation of all wooden buildings.

Although Wherrel had shorter hours in his old job, and could sound off more, he prefers the Army. He took basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., serving afterwards as a squad leader in a rifle company with the 31st Infantry Division at Camp Carson, Colo.

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PLEASE CALL COLUMBUS 2-8831
Between 1700 and 1830 o'clock
Please Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. On Sunday
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

FIGHTING GLEEMEN DEBUT PLANNED FOR GREAT 4TH FETE

Fort Benning's Fighting Gleemen, a 15-voice group, will make their debut July 5 at The Infantry Center's gala Independence Day celebration.

Directed by Pvt. William R. McCain of LaFayette, Ind., the Gleemen, who sing "everything from Bach to pop," will be one of the stellar attractions on the three-hour Independence Day program to be sponsored by the Dad's Club on French Field.

McCain, who organized the singing group, is a former assistant director of the world-famous Purdue University Glee Club, which placed third in 1950 in the International Elstedfod, the music festival held at Llangollen, Wales. The 56 members of the Purdue club represented the United States in the international event.

Death

(Continued from Page 1)

happen because one or both of the drivers invited catastrophe by engaging in one or more of these types of idiocy:

Driving while extremely fatigued.
Driving after consuming intoxicants.
Driving too fast.

Three types of poison, equally deadly. Deadly, but easy to avoid. Steer clear of the fatal dose by:

Starting to drive only after you've been refreshed by adequate sleep; continuing to drive only as long as you are alert, responsive, and physically able to cope with highway emergencies.

Lay off the joy juice before and while driving. Don't taken even one beer. Even a little alcohol dulls perception to an alarming degree.

Easy on the Gas

Go easy on the gas pedal. Adjust your speed to the condition of the roadway.

Drive defensively — that is, make allowances for the guy driving the other car. Maybe you're in fine condition, but what sort of shape is he in?

An official letter from Infantry Center headquarters states that "it is the Commanding General's desire that when the rolls are called on Tuesday morning, July 6th, no member of this command be absent from duty as the result of an accident."

We'll second that motion.

We fervently hope that the undertakers and the hospitals suffer a business depression this weekend. We hope. Unfortunately, the casualty predictions are usually borne out.

Maybe it will be different this Fourth of July. That depends upon us. You. Me. All of us.

First sergeant: "What are we going to do about these men who run off to join a nudist colony?"
CO: "Mark them absent without leaves."

Paramount Cleaners
Branch Office
OPENING SPECIAL

Paramount Cleaners has opened a new branch office at 401-4th Ave. and is offering these low prices on laundry brought to the new branch office.

BRANCH OFFICE
4th ST. Khakis and Fatigues heavily starched on hangers
49c

MAIN OFFICE
CUSSETA RD. Fluff-Dry Laundry
Lb. 7c

401-4th Ave. 3704 Cusseta Rd.

Paramount Cleaners
Branch Office Main Office
401-4th Ave. 3704 Cusseta Rd.

BUDDING THESPIAN DESERTS HOLLYWOOD FOR U. S. ARMY

From the golden glitter of Hollywood to the yellow shores of the Chattahoochee could be the theme song of Cpl. Lenord S. Nimoy, 107th Co. (Ranger) First OC Regiment. He left his budding career as an actor to enlist in the Army.

Nimoy, whose home is in the celluloid capital of the world, appeared in such pictures as "Francis Goes to West Point," and "Rhubarb." He has worked for Warner Brothers, Universal, Paramount, Republic, and Real Art Productions. He also played the part of an Army deserter on the TV show "Dragnet."

He took basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., prior to coming to Fort Benning, where he is enrolled in Infantry sound ranging class 9. Corporal Nimoy is giving shows with Special Services in his free time.

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Post Potpourri

First Battalion

Capt. E. Frame, was selected as acting officer of the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Monday morning. Capt. Frame is an aviator and was in the mortar platoon of Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, during the Korean War. He received orders to AFPC, and his clearance from the company. He will be replaced as acting officer by Capt. E. Frame. He will be replaced as acting officer by Capt. E. Frame. He will be replaced as acting officer by Capt. E. Frame.

Second Battalion

Pfc. Steven A. Priolo of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment was selected as a member of the Week for Second Battalion. Priolo, a second sergeant in the company's main mortar platoon is a veteran of two years service.

FINISH ROAD CONSTRUCTION . . .

After many long hours, including week-end labor, men of Company C and the heavy equipment section of the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat) have completed the construction of Wildcat Road.

Third Battalion

Eight enlisted men of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment have received promotions. Sgt. William C. Williams, Jr., of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. William C. Williams, Jr., of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. William C. Williams, Jr., of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant.

Leaders' Course

Three members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 73rd Tank Battalion, were promoted to sergeant. Sgt. William C. Williams, Jr., of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. William C. Williams, Jr., of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant.

27th AAA Battery

Nine members of Company I, 27th AAA Battery, were promoted to sergeant. Sgt. William C. Williams, Jr., of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. William C. Williams, Jr., of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant.

Communications Class Graduates 65 EM

Sixty-five enlisted men graduated Monday from The Infantry School's communication course No. 4.

Pvt. Richard T. Eppink of Lakewood, Ohio, with a score of 95.1 per cent, was named honor graduate and received a letter of academic achievement.

The 15-week course trains enlisted communication specialists to operate and repair radios, lay wire, and operate message centers for an Infantry regiment.

Guest speaker at the graduation exercise was Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., director of the Communication Department.

(AW) (SP), 158th Field Artillery Battalion, were promoted recently. Aaron Nolan was promoted to sergeant. Willie McMillan, Willie Burns, and Frederick Hunter to corporals; Eugene Santiago, Buster Lemons, Richard Taylor, Derby Donald, and Arthur Johnson to private first class.

Pfc. Willie G. Adams of Battery A, 41st Post Office, was promoted to sergeant.

Second Lt. Floyd Gray, Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, is currently attending the Air Force Airborne Operations School at Fort Benning.

Two officers and two enlisted men have joined Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Benning. Capt. James W. Winstall has returned to Company A, 73rd Tank Battalion following completion of the wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Benning.

Pfc. William R. Jones, Jr. of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, is attending mechanics school at Fort Knox.

Three enlisted men have joined the ranks of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. They are Capt. Richard Highower, Pfc. Clayton R. Eagle and Pfc. Thomas Porten.

Pvt. Donald E. Earl has returned to the 300th Tank Company, 73rd Tank Battalion after completion of the wheeled vehicle mechanic school here.

27th AAA BATTERY
Nine members of 27th AAA Battery were promoted to sergeant.

The 50th Engineer Company, 78th Engineer Battalion, won the battalion softball championship last week by beating the 78th Engineer Battalion.

One officer and two enlisted men have joined Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion. The new officers are Capt. Marvin Winstead, Capt. Glenn L. Clark and Pfc. Amos H. Bar-

Six members of Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion received promotions recently. Sergeant B. Moore received promotion to sergeant. Pfc. Akira B. Oda and Reynolds Clark were promoted to private first class.

Second Lt. James M. MacPherson has been assigned to Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion for duty at Fort Benning.

Pfc. Mike N. Noulas has joined the 27th AAA Battery, 78th Engineer Battalion.

Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion has won the battalion softball championship, thereby gaining the right to represent the 73rd in the Combat Training Command softball league tournament.

Pvt. James J. Lamar has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 73rd Tank Battalion. Capt. Brooks, who spent 48 months overseas, is report-

ing from Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Company A, 73rd Tank Battalion following completion of the wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Benning.

Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion following completion of the wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Benning.

Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion following completion of the wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Benning.

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Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion following completion of the wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Benning.

Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion following completion of the wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Benning.

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WEST POINT CO VISITS. . . . Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis, right, commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, is seen here with Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Gen. Michaelis accompanied the academy's 482-man class of 1955 on its summer training tour of Fort Benning last week.

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CADETS RECEIVE POINTERS . . . Two cadets from West Point hear an explanation of a tactical problem by Capt. John C. Rennie, right. They are Cadets D. W. Patton, left of San Marino, Calif., and Jack Goldstein of Charleston, S. C. The academy's 482-man class of 1955 was at The Infantry School last week as part of its summer training program.

586th Develops Rapid Emergency Operation Squad

The 586th Engineer (Float Bridge) Company at Fort Benning has developed a rescue team operation that can provide both civilian and military authorities with fast emergency service.

During June the team responded to two calls, seeking recovery of the bodies of two men drowned in the Chattahoochee River near Columbus.

First call came June 6 for a rescue operation seven miles south of Columbus. A second alert was answered June 17 when a rescue team was sent to Georgetown, Ga.

Men on the first rescue team included Sgt. George B. Tucker, Pvt. Frank Taylor, and Pvt. Bobby B. Keesee.

The second rescue team included Sgt. James W. Denmore, Cpl. Franklin H. Payne, and Pfc. Peter F. Sudmick.

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BIRTHDAY AT BENNING . . . Col. Harry M. Grtzzard, acting commanding officer of the School Brigade in the absence of Col. Max H. Gooler, is honored at a birthday luncheon given by his former staff at the First OC Regiment, held in the Regimental Officers' Mess recently.

Seven Objectives

Benning Hospital Installs Cancer Education Program

The U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning has instituted a cancer education program here. Col. Robert L. Rhea, who will serve as coordinator, introduced the program to Medical Corps officers, Army nurses and members of the Medical Service Corps at Officers' Call Monday.

Posters featuring cancer's eight danger signals are being distributed throughout the post, and theaters will feature 15-minute shorts on cancer education.

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Distance Mark Is Set by Jets In Pacific Hop

YOKOTA AFB, Japan (AP)—Three American B-47 Stratofort bombers have completed a history-making 6700-mile nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean from California to Japan.

It was recorded as the longest nonstop flight yet made by jet-powered aircraft. The distance was roughly that between Los Angeles and Moscow.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force, led the record-making flight. The bombers landed at this base near Tokyo after 15 hours in flight.

Gen. Sweeney said that "There were no incidents. Nothing unusual at all."

The six-jet bombers, which took off on their historic jaunt from March AFB near San Bernardino, Calif., were refueled in flight by tanker planes. Their average speed was 446 mph.

The three Stratoforts, considered the world's fastest bombers, will visit other bases in the Far East, Gen. Sweeney said.

Charles L. Smithers Now First Lieutenant

Charles L. Smithers of 1206 Owsley Avenue, Columbus, assigned to the Quartermaster Section, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

A classified advertisement read: Wanted — Man to wash dishes and two pretty waitresses.

has resulted in the early discovery of several pre-cancerous tumors and in at least one instance of a cancer which had escaped attention prior to examination in the cancer - detection clinic. Since opening, the clinic has examined over 250 women.

Col. Rhea is chief of surgical service at the hospital, and is assisted by Fred T. Kolouch, chief of general surgery.

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Allied Officers End TIC School

Ten students from four Allied countries were among the 192 officers of associated advanced class No. 5 to receive Infantry School diplomas Tuesday.

Graduating at the 11 a.m. ceremony in Theater No. 3 were Army officers from Indonesia, the Netherlands, Nationalist China, and Colombia.

In the class were Majors Ibrahim Adjie, Moch Wijono, Hendraningrat Rukmito and Puspomidjo Sukasno of Indonesia, Major Gerrit Jansies and Capt. Johannes Peetsold of the Netherlands, Lt. Col. Yin Hsuan-chien and Major Pang Tsu-kan of Nationalist China and Majors Enrique Ruano and Gabriel Gomez Cifuentes of Colombia.

Major Gen. Richard W. Stephens, commander of the 47th Infantry Division, was principal speaker.

Falcon Regt. Plans Aug. 5 Reunion

The 325 (Falcon) Airborne Infantry Regiment will hold a reunion this year on Aug. 5 at Fort Bragg, N. C. in observance of the day the regiment was activated in 1917.

All former members of the 325 Infantry, Glider, or Airborne Regiment, are invited to join with the Regiment in the observance of "Activation Day."

Full particulars may be obtained by writing to the Public Information Office, 325 Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ex-POW Plans Talk in N.Y.

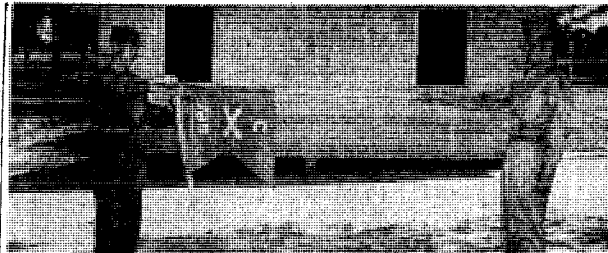
A former prisoner of war in Korea who is now stationed at Fort Benning will be among the principal speakers at the National Education Association meeting in New York City on July 1.

First Lt. Roy M. Dowe, Jr., of Arlington, Va., a Regular Army Infantryman who was a POW from Nov. 4, 1950 until Sept. 6, 1953, will speak on "The Importance of the Teacher in American Life."

A 1950 graduate of West Point, Lt. Dowe went to Korea Aug. 31, 1950. At the time of his capture he was a member of the 24th Division's 19th Infantry Regiment. A student in The Infantry School, Lt. Dowe has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.



OC LINQUIST . . . A graduate of Columbia University's Russian Institute who can call a platoon to attention in nine languages is training with 12th Officer Candidate Company, First OC Regiment. Candidate Robert A. Maguire of Columbus, Ohio, a graduate of Dartmouth College speaks Russian, French, Polish, and Spanish and reads Bulgarian, Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian and German.



GOLD STREAMER OF OUTSTANDING BATTERY . . . In 198th Field Artillery Battalion was awarded to C Battery for May, the third time this year. First Lt. Robert L. Quinett, battery executive officer, pins the streamer on the guidon held by Pvt. David S. Clohesy. Winning the award entitles every member of the battery to a three-day pass.

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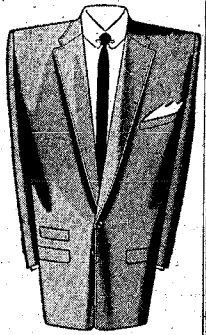
CWO Armstrong Named Supervisor Of Meat Cutters

CWO Robert N. Armstrong of Columbus, has been named supervisor of the Central Meat Cutting Plant at Fort Benning.

Armstrong, who handled meat cutting activities in the 47th Infantry Division before its transfer here from Camp Rucker, replaces WOJG George J. Vanhook of Crawfordsville, Ind., who has been ordered to the Far East Command.

During World War II, Armstrong helped set up Food Service Schools in the Third Army and was food adviser for the 25th Infantry Division in Korea in 1952-1953.

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Tests are being conducted by the Preventive Medicine Office at Fort Benning to determine the breaking point of troops during hot weather.

Temperature and humidity readings are taken five times a day with a globe radiation apparatus and a wet bulb thermometer. A mean or running temperature is arrived at by taking 30 per cent of the globe radiation temperature reading and 70 per cent of the wet-bulb temperature reading. This figure is studied in conjunction with heat exhaustion cases reported by the post hospital and serves as a gauge to measure the breaking point of troops.

The same tests were conducted last summer at Fort Lee, Va., to determine which days troops should not engage in vigorous exercise. The tests showed the heat and humidity so intense on four occasions that troops at Fort Lee were released from afternoon duty, and all activities on the post came to a halt.

Other posts in the Third Army Area conducting the tests are Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Gordon, Ga.

Second Lt. Archibald W. Sims, post sanitary engineer, said the

tests were requested by the Army's Army Experimental Health Laboratory, Yuma, Ariz., and will be conducted in cooperation with the time through Sept. 15.



NEW S-3 . . . Lt. William Broady of Los Angeles, Calif., is the new S-3 of the Second Battalion, First Student Regiment. The former commanding officer of 118th Company is a veteran of Korea and served with the 40th Division.



Maj. Bryant Retires Here

Maj. Earl A. Bryant, assistant special services officer, retired from the Army yesterday after 24 years.

The veteran officer came to Fort Benning in February from Germany, where he was assistant special services officer for the three years in the Northern Area Command.

After receiving his commission at Officer Candidate School in Brisbane, Australia, in 1932, he served as an executive officer in General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters and later in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Before World War II, Major Bryant was on duty in the United States and Panama as an enlisted man.



NEW BATTALION COMMANDER

. . . Lt. Col. William M. Boyce, a recent graduate of Advanced Officers Refresher Course, has been assigned to the First Student Regiment as commanding officer of Second Battalion. He served in Iceland and Europe during World War II.

SWAPS COUNTRIES

Stanley E. Holton, formerly of Teddington, England, who saw three years service in the British Army and became one of the Queen's artillery sergeants, now is working for a U. S. Army commission with the 18th OC Company, First OC Regiment. He recently became an American citizen and plans to make the Army his career.

Howard T. Cohen Wins Major's Leaf

Howard T. Cohen, commanding officer of the 50th Medical Clearing Company at Fort Benning, has been notified by the Department of the Army of his promotion to major.

Major Cohen came to Fort Benning in August 1953 after a three-year tour of duty on Okinawa as commanding officer of a medical company in the 29th Infantry Regiment. He was commissioned in January 1943.



BUSY MAN . . . Reginald S. E. Lee, 12th OC Company, First OC Regiment, collected stamps, old coins, raised orchids, and was editor of his college newspaper and yearbook before coming into the Army. He was in the Hawaiian National Guard for seven years and coached a rifle team which won the Sixth Army small bore match.

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Post's CBR School Observes Birthday

The Chemical-Biological-Radiological School here observed its third birthday on Monday, which also was the 26th anniversary of the U. S. Army Chemical Corps.

The Fort Benning school is one of the first organized in the Army. Its mission is to train specialists in their own units in defensive measures to be taken in case of gas, germ, or atomic warfare. The course, which lasts three weeks, is open to officers and enlisted men.

Commandant is Major Grant Brickel, Infantry Center chemical officer. Assisting him are First Lt. James Gross property officer, and

Capt. George Deakin, training officer. Since the school started, 1,260 students have graduated from 32 classes. Other chemical activities here include a chemical officer at Army Field Forces Board No. 3, a chemical committee at The Infantry School, the TIV Chemical Section, and the 87th Chemical Generating Company.

The Corps, one of the youngest services in the Army, originated June 23, 1918. Its original mission dealt with smoke, incendiary, and gas aspects of chemical warfare.



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- 47 HUDSON Super 6, 2-Door, Dark Blue, Excellent Condition . . . \$234
- 48 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, good as new You can live in this removable box body . . . \$442
- 41 FORD 2-Door '6, Blue, Blat. WSW Tires . . . \$244
- 48 BUICK Special 2-Door, Black & Red, Radio, Heater, Signal Lights, Torpedo Body . . . \$264
- 48 FORD 3-Door, Black Convertible . . . \$244
- 41 BUICK Super 2-Door, Dynaflow Heater, Signal Lights, Tuxedo Blue and Gray . . . \$1254
- 48 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-Door, Beam cross and cream, Radio, Heater, WSW Air Conditioner for a cool summer . . . \$1794
- 48 CHEVROLET 4-Dr., Black, Blat. WSW . . . \$224

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Colors to complement every dress:

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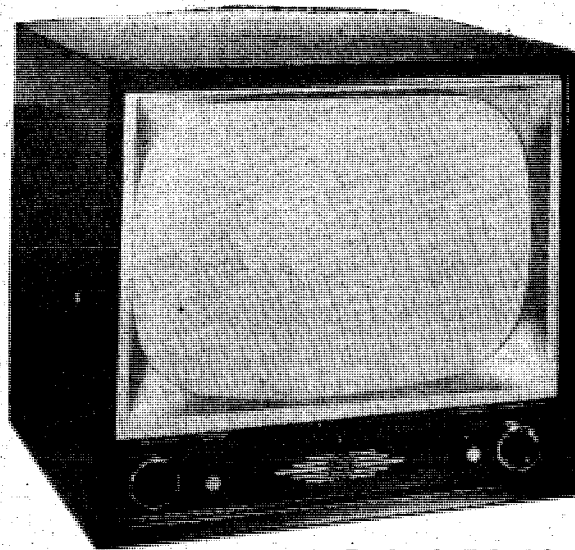
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- Hide-out adjust-a-shelf adjusts to 5 levels!
- Twin porcelain crispers . . . with glass covers!
- Power King Unit guaranteed for 5 years!

No Down Payment!

*Davison's Major
Appliance Center,
Fourth Floor*

66 Firers Lead 3A in Quest of Army R&P Titles



MAJ. R. J. FAIRFIELD
... Helps Post Win

Hines Leads 164 To Tank Victory

Robert Hines, sixth in the nation last year at Michigan State, won the 100 yard breaststroke as the 164th drowned the 136th in a duel swim meet, 61-35, last Friday night at the Field housepool. Hines' time was 1:07.1.

Winners in the other events; 50 yard free style, McCord, 880 yard free style, Omaha, 200 yard individual medley relay, Fischer; diving, McCord; 100 yard free style, Burns; 100 yard back-stroke, Knight; 100 yard conventional breaststroke, Sisco; 200 yard free style, Tobias; 400 yard free style, Fischer; Tobias, Canteen, and Burns.

FIVE SHORT YEARS

Just five years ago Rex Layne was an up and coming heavyweight sensation from Utah. Now he is just on the verge of retirement.

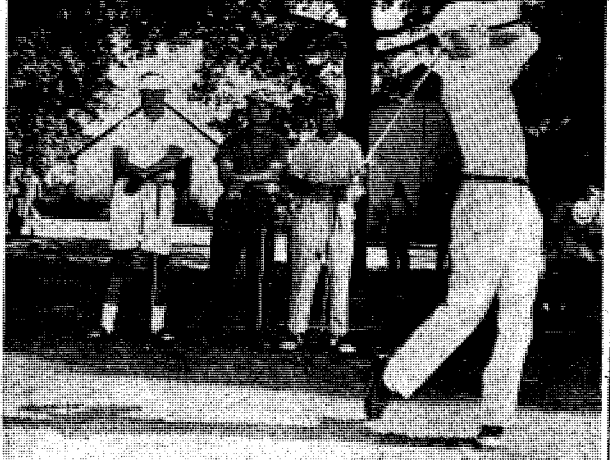
STOLE 96 BASES

In 1915 Ty Cobb, the scourge of the base paths, stole 96 bases.

HOME RUN KING

Babe Ruth led the American league in home runs 11 years. His lifetime total was 744.

TIC Golf Tournament Trophies to Be Given Friday



TEERING OFF . . . W. Anderson swings at ball as three other hopefuls in the TIC golf tournament look on. Left to right, they are: Lt. Col. L. Magruder, J. McKay and S. Reynolds.

Capt. R. Orton, Capt. W. Oakley Head Two Teams

Members of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, firing in the All-Army Matches which began Monday were announced Saturday at award presentation ceremonies.

Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Third Army chief of staff, presented trophies to the rifle and pistol experts.

Capt. Ray Orton, who is coaching the Third Army rifle squad in the All-Army Matches has these sharpshooters:

CWO Robert Schroeder, M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway Jr., Major Carl Byas, M-Sgt. Harold L. Stafford, Second Lt. Warren C. Davis, First Lt. Cyrus C. Hussong, Capt. Louis J. North, Sr., Paul Kunde, First Lt. John Courie, Sr., Lloyd Crow, Jr., Pfc. Frank Barnes, Capt. E. K. Crowley, M-Sgt. Willis Powell, Sgt. Ferdinand Eysell, Cpl. Jack Browning, M-Sgt. Frank L. Folmer, M-Sgt. Francis Redfern, M-Sgt. Burney C. Jetton, Second Lt. Norman Duplain, Cpl. J. H. Johnson, Sr., John J. Walschke.

M-Sgt. Jesse Watts, Sr. Carl J. Tanner, M-Sgt. Joseph L. Davis, Sgt. Frank Show, Cpl. Norman J. Staples, M-Sgt. Charles Vinson, M-Sgt. Harold Deaton, Cpl. Harry Deatherage, M-Sgt. Harley Flanagan, Sgt. George A. Wilson, Sr., Charles Finn, CWO E. W. Hillenry, First Lt. Eugene

(Continued from Page 18)

All-Army Honors To Be Given Sat. For R&P Top Shots

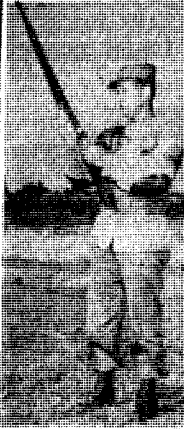
Trophies will be presented at Theater 3 at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the conclusion of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches now being staged here.

Records firing began yesterday and will continue today through Saturday.

Pistol team members are firing in 15 events while rifle firers are competing in six events.

The 50 highest scorers among the 381 rifle and pistol shots will become members of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team which will begin training at Fort Benning for the Southeastern and National matches.

All U. S. and Overseas commands except FECOM are represented at the All-Army matches.



CAPT. RAY ORTON
... Heads Rifleman

Benning's Rifle Team Tops in 3rd Army Area

Fort Benning marksmen carried away top honors in the team event of the Third Army Rifle Matches last Thursday.

The nine-man Fort Benning team, one of three mounted by The Infantry Center, blasted out 2,096 points in the all-day event in which each expert fired the National Match Course for the service rifle.

Ranking second among the 16 teams entering the match was a Fort Campbell, Ky., squad which fired 2,042.

The Fort Benning team was captained by Capt. Ray Orton. Featuring such shooters as CWO R. F. Schroeder, top individual scorer in the Third Army Rifle Matches, the Benning crew included several other first place scorers. First Lt. John Courie, who won the standing position match earlier in the meet, scored 239 in the team match. M-Sgt. P. B. Conway also fired a 239. The National Match course record is 244.

Major Carl Byas of Bowie, Texas, who will captain the Army

3A Pistol Championship Goes to Post Shooters

An oft-told story was repeated last Friday as 18 pistol teams shot field 238, and M-Sgt. John Artym 256.

High ranking man on the second place Fort Campbell team was M-Sgt. A. J. Pursier with 275.

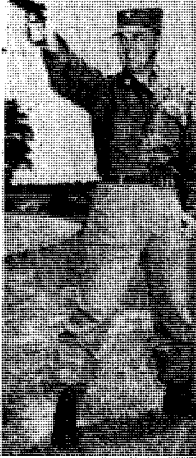
Third in the team matches was Fort Jackson, S. C., with 2,240 points, and fourth place went to Fort Bragg, N. C. with 2,234.

Trophies and 128 gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to high scorers in both the rifle and pistol matches by Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman during ceremonies last Saturday.

Led by Capt. Frederick Keifer, the winning team, one of three entered from the post, included Lt. Col. Ellis Lea nationally high-ranking shooter who will captain the All-Army team when it is formed following the week's matches.

Col. Lea fired 273 for the best Fort Benning score. He was followed by Lt. Col. Chester Harvie with 272, CWO Robert Knight, Third Army's second ranking pistol shooter fired a 271 and Sgt. Robert Fritz who shot a 270.

Capt. Keifer fired 268, Second Lt. Billy Heath 266, M-Sgt. Daniel



LT. COL. ELLIS LEA
... Leads Pistoliers

Columbus Jaycees Invite Post Youth

Fort Benning tennis players interested in entering the Georgia Jaycee Junior Championships, to be held in Columbus, July 8-10, may obtain information and entry forms from Lt. A. M. Fiola, project officer.

Lt. Fiola's telephone number is Fort Benning 3-2101.

Fun information and entry forms are being sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees.

Trophies will be awarded tomorrow to the winners of the Infantry Center's 1954 Golf Tournament which began last Monday.

The participants, which numbered 104, played an 18 hole qualifying round. The 36 low scores completed in a 72 hole medal play.

The five lowest scores in the tournament, along with an alternate will comprise the team which will represent Benning in the Third Army Golf Tournament to be held here July 10-15.

A senior tournament, restricted to military personnel 45 years of age or older, active or retired, will be held in conjunction with the tourney. The two lowest medalists in this tourney will play in the Third Army Matches.

The following men were the top ten qualifiers in last Monday's opening round: Anderson and McKay, 69; Reynolds, 71; Lind, 72; Magruder and Vandik, 73; Hoffman and Blaski, 74 and Fredrick and Galtner who shot a 75.

Women to Hold Golf Meet Monday

A meeting is to be held at 10 a.m. July 7 at the Country Club to form women's golf program.

Ladies day is Friday at each week at the Country club and all wives of officers are urged to attend and play golf.

A clinic will be held for beginners and novices at the club.

Entries Sought For Swim Meet

Entries for the TIC Swimming Meet to be held July 24, must be submitted to the Special Services Section before noon July 19.

The meet is to be on a team basis between regiments. Each regiment may enter as many as three men in each event. The meet is to be run according to the official AAU swimming rules.

Additional information may be acquired from the Special Service Section.



MAJ. L. R. ROBINSON
... On 3A Team

Triathlon, Pole Vault Miller, Dickey Win All-Service Honors

Dave Miller and Lyle Dickey, perennial winners for Benning, made a bid for fame again as Miller won and Dickey tied for first in their events in the All-Service Track Meet at Camp LeJeune last week.

Dickey tied with the same man for first in the pole vault that he shared honors with at the All-Army meet. Again they cleared the bar at 13 feet 9 inches.

Miller had no trouble gaining top honors in the Triathlon as he outran, outshot, and outswam his competitors to gain the All-Service title. He will go to Fort Belvoir for training in fencing and horsemanship. From there he will go to Berlin, Germany, to train for the World Pentathlon to be held in Budapest, Hungary.

After the Pentathlon he will return to the states and train for the Pan-American games to be held at Havana, Cuba, next spring.

To top off this rigorous schedule, Miller will strive for perfection as he faces the best men in the world in the 1958 Olympics to be held at Melbourne, Australia.

Dave hopes someday to be a track coach.



GARY COHEERT

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Earlier in this baseball season, a red hot 47th Divarty team lost a three-game playoff at Camp Rucker ended the first half of league play again in a tie for first with the 136th. Since the beginning of the second half, they have taken a nose-dive into second division. Just why this happened aroused my curiosity and I probed into various sources to find out.

A source in Divarty said that the team had been "playing over its heads" for the first part of the season. It is extremely doubtful that a team can play "over its heads" for two-thirds of a season. Is it spark and drive or luck that consistently enables a team to copy those one-run victories? Lt. Thomas G. Rice, manager Divarty has the issue point blank as he said, "That certain drive, or spark, that we had before is gone; I think the fans took it with them."

There in the phrase, "... the fans took it with them," perhaps lies the answer. Fan support means a lot to a team. Athletes like to know that there is someone who wants them to win and is in the grandstand telling them so. Why then are the stands nearly empty?

There are two primary reasons. The first, and possibly the most significant, is transportation. Fort Benning is a large post, and any one familiar with it knows that Sand Hill is a long walk from Gowdy Stadium. Due to the high cost of gasoline and vehicle maintenance, among other reasons, the Army can't run special buses to these ballgames. However, many fans can ride in cars and some can occupy empty spaces on the buses used to transport the teams. A buddy system could be used. Possibly this is one answer to the problem.

The second big reason is the scheduling of the games. About half of the games are scheduled during duty hours. This means generally that the players play ball while the troops stay at home. The training schedules in many cases do not permit or warrant mass attendance at the games. In two units the 164th and CTC, the commanding officers have authorized during-duty attendance at games when their teams are playing.

The other half of the games scheduled are at night and played right in the heart of the main post at Gowdy. The soldier often has conflicting off-duty interests—a wife or girl, a movie, or a dance at the service club. However, how many lie around the barracks, stiff, accomplishing nothing? From the standpoint of personal budgets, alone, what can be more entertaining and cost so little than a night at the ball park—admission free?

One week ago Monday, the 136th Bearcats and the 136th Red Bulls unfolded an exhibition worthy of the major leagues. The game ended in the last half of the ninth inning, 1-0, on two base hits, a stolen base and a wild throw. A poor play won the game, but even the machine-like professionals often crack in tense moments like that. First place was at stake in 9-14 innings of scoreless ball had been played. Who wouldn't have been nervous? Kipp, 15-5 with Asheville last year, pitched his heart out against Boyd, 11-4 with Muskegon, in a tremendous duel of pitching skill. A better ball game I have yet to see, and yet there were less than 50 spectators in the stands.

Last Friday another game between the Bearcats and the STC Raiders provided an equal amount of thrills. (Please See SPOTLIGHT, Page 20)



136TH BEARCATS . . . Seated l. to r., Bob Durnbaugh, Vince Marcialis, Bob Gaines, James Potter, batboy, George Ritchie, and Mattie Ray. Kneeling, Bob Humble, Harold Smeltz, Goose Jones, Don Strohle, Don Fleming, and Benny Pate. Standing, Ted Foczmanski, manager, Tony Gualtieri, Bang Horne, Randy Dale, Fred Kipp, Hank Heffner, Frank Cliff, Don Smith, and Nubbs Miller.

136th Extends Loop Lead, Stretching Win Streak to 10

The 136th extended their TIC 8.6 stretching their winning streak leader as they won three to 10 straight.

The 136th held second place, but 164th, 7-4, STC, 9-7, and 1st SR, dropped 1 1/2 games behind the loop.

14 Swimmers Represent Post at July 3 Meet

Fort Benning will be represented in the Acqualympic Diving and Swimming Meet Saturday at Tift Park in Albany, Ga.

The meet is sponsored by the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Emory University Department of Physical Education and the Albany Recreation Department.

Events in which the post team is scheduled to compete are the 200-meter medley relay, 200-meter individual medley, 100-meter free style, 200-meter breaststroke, 200-meter backstroke, 100-meter breaststroke, 200-meter free style relay, three meter diving events and the grueling 800-meter free style.

Coached by Robert Coonten, the team includes Lee Knight, Jack McCord, Eugene Cotter, Robert Hynes, Richard Fisher, Mansell McGuire, Ray Brady, Fred Ferguson, George Watson and Michael Burns.

Lawrence McCarthy, Masayoshi Ohama, Howard Tobias, and Philip Kekuna.

Accompanying the group will be in charge of the team, and Cpl. Richard Jindra, trainer.

This Week's Diamond Sked

DATE	GOVDY	BULLET
1	*164th-CTC	Medics-STC
2	135th-ISD	Divarty-136th
3	Medics-1st SR	164th-Sp Units
4	The Divarty-136th	STC-CTC
5	*164th-136th	TEAM
6	*CTC-1st SR	Rams
7	Medics-Divarty	Flyers

* Denotes night game.

More than half of the Fort Benning team will come from the 164th Infantry Regiment squad which has established itself as the post's No. 1 contender for the Infantry Center swimming championship.

Coached by Robert Coonten, the team includes Lee Knight, Jack McCord, Eugene Cotter, Robert Hynes, Richard Fisher, Mansell McGuire, Ray Brady, Fred Ferguson, George Watson and Michael Burns.

Accompanying the group will be in charge of the team, and Cpl. Richard Jindra, trainer.

In other games, played last week, it was STC over First SR, 12-1, while Sp. Units lost to the Medics, 12-3, ISD topped First SR, 5-4, and CTC out-slugged Sp. Units, 10-7.

Standings through Monday night:

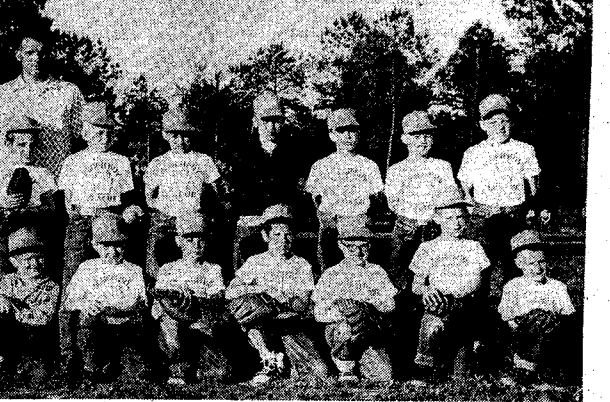
Team	W	L	Pct.
136th	10	1	1.000
135th	9	3	.750
Divarty	8	5	.615
CTC	7	5	.583
1st SR	4	4	.500
Medics	4	4	.500
1st SR	3	5	.375
Sp. Units	2	7	.286
Medics	1	9	.100

Rams On Top In Jr. League

Inactive last week because of the Boy Scout activities, the Little Leaguers are, now back in action. In the only game played last week, the Flyers defeated the Commanders, 13-3. Bob Johnson was the winning pitcher and Langdon Lea was charged with the loss.

The Standings to date are:

TEAM	W	L
Rams	10	5
Flyers	9	6
Commanders	7	6
Raiders	4	11



RED SOX . . . Of the Custer Terrace Farm Club, Fort Benning Doughboy Little League, are, front row, l to r., Warren Barta, Gary Barta, Gene Epps, Danny Long, Roy Wilson, Thomas Johnson and David Ringenbach. Second row, Brian Shearer, William Shoemaker, John Patrick, William Kams, Fredrick Reynolds, Walter Rolffing and Donald Fautch. In the background is Maj. John W. Patrick, coach.

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued From Page 18)

The game was a comedy of errors in which the 136th put nine men across the plate to squeeze pass the Raiders, who could score only seven runs. The brand of ball played in the 11-error game was poor but, nevertheless, entertaining. There were three rhubarbs, one of which lasted 10 minutes. There were 11 hits made by the 136th, five by Robby Durbaugh. A thrilling ninth inning was staged by the spirited Raiders as they scored four runs on as many hits in a valiant but losing effort. Wide open baseball, definitely, but worth every minute spent watching it.

June 24, I saw portions of another game at Gowdy between ISD and the First SR, ISD won 5-4 in a very snappy game.

Benning has two very fine parks. Bullet Field is adequate even though not fancy. Improvements are being made all the time. Gowdy Field is as good as many minor league parks and is a very good ball field. These parks are costly and an effort should be made to utilize them fully. The superior brand of entertainment offered is fully worth the effort to see these games. The games are being played, let's go out and see a few.



Photo by Fletcher
WAC SOFTBALL TEAM . . . Bottom l. to r., Charlotte Rand, Donna Rogers, Jacqueline Weaver, Betty Wethrow, Dorothy Reaume, Theresa Flenders, Evelyn White, Virginia Cooksey and Emma Gori. Top, Coach Shirley Kirkland, Leslee Workopitch, Geneva Primeaux, Dorothy Baxley, Claudia Pass, Glens Boyer, Florence Boudreau, Marguerite Grassie and Joan Bloom.

66

(Please See 66, Page 20)

Madison, Capt. Kiess Gyran, Pvt. Edward Emrich, Col. Esthel Stroube, Cpl. David W. Moore and WOJG Philip Fie.
Capt. Ward S. Oakley, coach, has the following experts on the pistol team:

Second Lt. Billy Heath, M-Sgt. John Artym, M-Sgt. Lester Bennett, Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, CWO John Leaired, Jr., Maj. Roy Hogan, Maj. Ronald Fairfield, M-Sgt. Arthur Purser, Capt. Eugene Freeman, Maj. E. M. Spencer, Capt. Ward Oakley, Capt. Charles Green, Capt. Lawrence Enterkin, M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, Sgt. Robert Fritz, Sgt. Percy Daw, Pfc. Michael McCoy, Lt. Col. Chester Harvey, Lt. Col. R. Church, Capt. Harrison Holland.

Pfc. Joseph R. McCulloch, Pfc. Anthony Viessman, First Lt. Leveer Stewart, Capt. Frederick Keiler, Col. Edward Kent, Maj. Leonard Robinson and CWO Robert E. Knight.

SPORTS Roundup

Stan Musial, the hard-hitting star of the St. Louis Redbirds, won the Hickok pro athlete award for May. Major league hopefuls in Connecticut will soon get a chance to show their stuff. The Dodgers will conduct trout camps in Meriden, June 28-30, and New London, July 1-3.

Service Highlights
Another Ford may be parked on the mound in Yankee Stadium some day. Bill Ford, a 22-year-old right-hander under contract to the Bombers, is now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He gets discharged in December. Milwaukee first baseman Joe Adcock has been rejected for military service for the third time. He has a cartilage condition in his knee. . . Navy's varsity crew carved another notch in their winning ours by capturing first place in the 52nd Intercollegiate rowing championships. For Navy, it was the 29th straight victory and the last race for the crew.

Pvt. Fred Dwyer of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., LTJG Meredith Gourdine, USN, of the USS Coral Sea, and Capt. William Chynow of West Point recently participated in the Metropolitan AAU track and field meet in New York. Dwyer's 4:12.3 for the mile set a new 'Met' meet record. Gourdine won the broad jump and the 220-yard dash events. In the javelin throw Chynoweth came in second with a toss of 204'4". CWO O. K. Weinmeister of Ft. Knox, Ky., outshot 86 competitors to win the Kentucky pistol-shooting championship for the second straight year. The sharp-shooting Army officer scored 1,727 out of a possible 1800 with .22 and .38-cal. pistols.

M-Sgt. Harold G. Ridgely, US AF, stationed in southern England, fired a 143 for 36 holes to win the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase Tournament in Sunningdale, England. Ridgely was the only American entered. The weather was very poor. Rain made the greens soggy and the fairways were soaked. . . ASC Burton Speed of Harington, AFB, Tex., is plenty speedy when it comes to roller skating. He won top honors in the senior men's speed race, men's relay team and mixed relay team in the Texas State Championships. His wife is another speed demon. She won all the races in the women's division.

Ball Belles Start Season

With smiles and hopes for a successful season, the Fort Benning WAC Softball Team has started in 1954 season. This year's team boasts two players who formally played semi-pro ball—Florence P. Boudreau (no relation to the Lou Boudreau) is the mainstay on the mound with Charlotte Rand behind the plate.

In the first three outings, the team has dropped decisions to the Paris Island Marines and Maxwell Air Force Base. In their third time out they defeated the Fort McPherson WAC Team by a score of 23 to 2.

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Golf Tournament To Begin July 4

Driving contests, putting contest, a Scotch foursome and a four-ball handicap will be among the scheduled events to take place in annual Officer's Golf Tourney to be held on the Officer's Mess Golf course on July 4. Men and women members as well as dependents are eligible to compete.

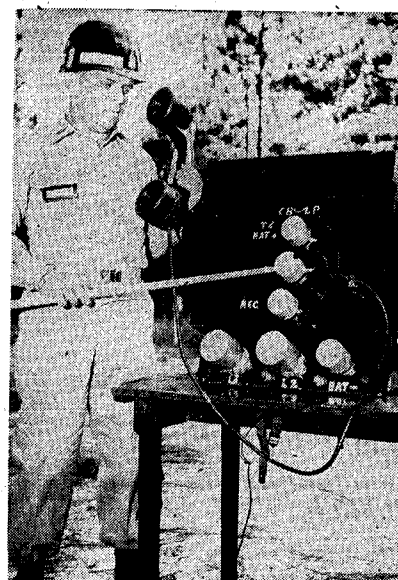
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U.S. Army Photo
GIVING A BIG EAR . . . M-Sgt. Harold H. Foley uses an over-size field telephone to explain a phase of communications to a class in the Infantry School. The school depends on such training aids as this to help make instruction as clear as possible. Sgt. Foley is an instructor in the Communications Department.

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Latest AFPS Report From Washington

The Navy EM clothing allowance is expected to jump from \$5.40 to \$8 monthly beginning July 1, 1954. This probably will mean a little more cash for Navy men since overall clothing prices for individual purchases will drop slightly. Examples: dress jumper, dress jumper, from \$7.00 to \$8.70; dungaree trousers from \$1.70 to \$1.65; but the peacoat will remain the same at \$22.45.

Gen. Stephens Gives AIOC Talk

Major Gen. Richard W. Stephens, 47th Infantry Division commander, was principal speaker at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 5 Tuesday in Theater No. 3.

The ceremony marked the completion of 15 weeks of training for approximately 183 students. Gen. Stephens, a 1924 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, participated in the Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns during World War II and commanded the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, in Korea.

The civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army and commanders of armies within the continental U. S. are meeting at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., for conferences on personnel problems, security, organization and training, logistics and community relations.

A survey is being made by the Air Force on the idea of paying its personnel twice a month. However, there is no word as to when a final decision will be reached. The system already is in use by the Navy and Marine Corps. The Army has indicated that it is not considering the plan at this time.

There will be no quotas authorized by the Marine Corps for meritorious promotions for staff NCO grades during fiscal year 1955. However, quotas have been set up for corporals and sergeants—10 percent for corporal and seven percent for sergeant. The quotas apply to the total number of NCOs authorized to that rank in the TO.

The Army is already thinking about Christmas time. It has reminded commanders that the use of service helicopters and conventional aircraft to carry Santa Claus into civilian communities is neither appropriate nor authorized. But it is still permissible to use aircraft on Army posts for flyers or other types of air shows.

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FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT . . . Is displayed on the board in Battery A, 198th F.A. Bn., commanded by Capt. Walter McKinney. Sgt. Joe Brewer, who assisted M-Sgt. John E. Schelin in building the board, points out detailed instructions for fighting fires in the area. All needed tools are available here and are painted red.

Eliot's Work to be Discussed Next Wednesday By Poets

The poetry of T. S. Eliot will be discussed at the Poets' Workshop Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Library terrace. The review of Eliot's poetry is the third in a series of discussions on "The Case for Modern Poetry" and will be followed by open criticism of original work by members of the workshop.

Some 40 poetry enthusiasts are actively participating in the two branches of the Poets' Workshop, jointly sponsored by the Fort Benning libraries and the W. C. Bradley Memorial Library of Columbus.

According to H. A. Sieber, one of the directors of the workshop, the Fort Benning group will publish its first number of "Muse, a Magazine of Poems and Poets" during late July. This first issue will include articles about regional poetry and poems by a group of Fort Benning poets.

Another project of the post group is "The Poetry Hour," a program of poetry and music presented each week over WERS, the U. S. Army Hospital closed circuit radio station.

The Columbus branch will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday July 11. Both workshop groups are open to the public.

The average person's body loses nearly three quarts of water daily through perspiration and other bodily processes, which must be replaced if life is to be sustained.

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• BUDGET TERMS •



FATHER-OF-YEAR . . . Fort Benning's Father-of-the-Year, Jesse E. Bender, second from right, receives his trophy in his Shelby, Mich., home from Elwood Huggard, village president, in the presence of, left to right, his son Robert, recently returned from Korea, Mrs. Bender and another son, Daniel. The Michigan farmer was nominated for the award by Pfc. Elwood Bender, one of Bender's two sons stationed at Fort Benning.

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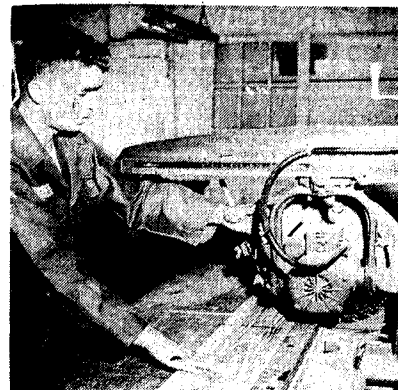
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PFC. FRANK M'DONALD IN HOBBY SHOP . . . 'Always Learning Something New'

Ex-Canadian Teaches Joys Of Woodwork at Hobby Shop

A Canadian-born Fort Benning soldier has had little difficulty adjusting his civilian career to Army life.

Pfc. Frank F. McDonald, formerly of Montreal, Canada, a wood-working expert before entering the U. S. Army, is a craftsman and supervisor in the Special Services Hobby Shop.

And his talent comes natural. At the age of 20 he was operating his father's woodworking shop in Montreal, building kitchen cabinets and making interior trims for homes.

He came to the U. S. in May 1952, and a short time later, in partnership with his brother, opened a cabinet shop in New York, which he operated until he entered the Army in January 1953.

His work here gives him the opportunity to "help people who know little about woodworking, while every problem presents a chance for me to learn something new," he says.

The 26-year-old Canadian has built shelves for the post library

11 OLYMPIC CITIES

Only 11 cities in the world have been honored by being host to the Olympic teams of the world. Two have been hosts twice, Athens, Greece, and Paris, France. St. Louis and Los Angeles are the only two American cities where the athletes have met.

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GENERALS' EM AIDE . . . Sfc. Daniel Donahue receives a handshake and a letter of congratulations from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, after being chosen enlisted aide to the general. The sergeant won this coveted two-week assignment after being selected outstanding soldier at Ft. Benning. Sgt. Donahue is accompanying Gen. Bolling on visits, inspections, briefings, orientations, and speaking engagements.

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ATTACHES VIEW U. S. MIGHT . . . Allied military, air and naval attaches to the U. S. watch an airborne equipment drop while at Fort Benning last week for a three-day orientation on training facilities. Among the 52 Allied officers are, first row, left to right, Lt. Col. Anibal Clavell of Paraguay, Major Mohamed Iskander Karim of Pakistan and Col. H. J. E. Weld of Great Britain.

Army's Nationwide TV Show Gives Folks 'The Big Picture'

WASHINGTON (APPS)—"From Korea to Germany, from Alaska to Puerto Rico, all over the world, the United States Army is on the alert to defend our country, you the American people against Aggression. This is the Big Picture!"

Every week, 60 million television viewers hear these familiar words opening America's most widely distributed television show. The Army's weekly TV show is now carried by 305 of the 375 operating TV stations in this country and by stations in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Produced by the Army Public Information Division's Radio and TV Branch, "The Big Picture" is now in its eighth series and No. 9 is being produced for use this fall. The latest series deals with the six Army areas within the continental U. S.

"The Big Picture" was born in December 1951, and by November 1952 it was being shown on 65 stations. Now it is often shown on three or four TV stations within one city at different times. Filmed all over the world, the show is spliced in the Signal Corps Pictorial Center at Long Island City, N. Y. Its narrator is stationed in the Pentagon—he's M-Sgt. Stuart A. Queen, a veteran of 15 years in the Army.

This 30-minute TV film doesn't "wave the flag." It deals factually with training camps, occupied areas, schools, sports, as well as combat.

"The Big Picture" has been to the Yalu, the U. S. West, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the 1952 Olympic Games, Berlin, Normandy, and other posts and stations all over the world. During the 1954-55 TV season it will travel far and wide to teach the American people about KP, M-Js, A-Guns, enemy atrocities and rehabilitation.

TO WEST POINT

Pvt. Edward L. Donohue of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been transferred to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he will be a member of the cadre personnel.

Jackson, Miss., Reservists To Train Here In July, August

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WE PREPARE FOOD FOR YOUR PARTIES

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More than 100 U. S. Army Reservists from Jackson, Miss., will take summer field training at Fort Benning in July and August.

Medical officers and chaplains of the U. S. Army Reserve School at Jackson will be at the Infantry Center July 18 to Aug. 1, and Reservists from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 368th Engineer Construction Group and Headquarters and Service Company, 343rd Engineer Battalion, will train Aug. 1-15.

More than 1,000 Reservists from the Third Army area will receive active duty training here between July 18 and Aug. 30. Chaplains, engineers, medics, infantrymen and members of the Judge Advocate General and Quartermaster Corps will be among the summer trainees.

Philippine General Visiting Benning; Attended Geneva

The commander of the Philippine Army Training Center, Brig. Gen. Alfonso Arellano, is visiting Fort Benning, en route home from the Geneva Conference.

He is accompanied by Col. Ismael Lapus, intelligence officer of the Philippine Armed Forces. The visitors will observe training activities at the Infantry School and confer with officials.

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Tail Maker Now Bidding for Bars

OC Jack L. Martinez, 14th OC Company, First OC Regiment made a tail for a mermaid.

Before joining the Army he was a model-maker for the motion picture industry and was once given the job of making the gadget for Ann Blythe in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid."

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FINNISH ATTACHE VIEWS DEMONSTRATORS . . . Capt. Aimo Saukkonen, left, Finnish naval attache to the U. S., inspects a .30 caliber machine gun during an Infantry School demonstration. He is one of 53 military air and naval attaches who visited here last week. Pfc. L. J. Meyer, assigned to the School's Weapons Department, explains the mechanism of the weapon.



ALLIED ATTACHE . . . Capt. Jean-Pierre Marcel Liron, second from left, French Army officer training at The Infantry School, chats with military and air attaches from his country and Viet Nam during the mass visit last week of Allied officials from all over the world. Left to right are Col. Gerald Devenne, NATO representative; Capt. Liron, Col. Andre J. Le Quang Trieu, Vietnamese Armed Forces attache; Lt. Col. Pierre M. Evrard, French military attache, and Col. Pol Charbonneau, French Air Force attache. The Allied group visited the "Home of the Infantry" at the invitation of the U. S. Defense Department.

200 NG EM Taking OCS

Approximately 200 National Guardsmen are taking advantage of the special officer candidate course being offered here.

The summer course, from June 21 to Aug. 26, will qualify graduates for commissions as second lieutenants in all branches except artillery, officials said. Artillery OCS will be conducted at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The eight-week course here is designed to give selected National Guardsmen an opportunity to qualify for a commission during the summer months.

Final approval for commissions, however, will be determined by state National Guard boards.

To date the list of candidates for the Infantry and artillery courses included Guardsmen from 40 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Puerto Rico, according to information received from Department of Army.

Brat Barracks Names Officers

New officers of Brat Barracks, a teen-age organization sponsored by the Fort Benning Dad's Club, were installed Friday.

They were Blas Scudder, president; Danny Smith, vice-president; Caroline Hale, secretary, and Joan Troutman, program chairman.

Installing Officer was Col. Wil. L. Rustell, chairman of the Brat Barracks Committee.

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Operation Moonlight Keeps Both Eyes Open

Researchers Upset Former Night Firing Ideas

Editor's Note: A considerable part of the night firing program described below is being carried out at Fort Benning. Humphreys, which conducts the tests here, also has done research at Fort Dix, Fort Knox and Fort Jackson. Many excellent stories on the subject have been prepared by PIO, TIC, and printed in The Bayonet and other newspapers. This story was prepared by Army News Features for distribution to Army newspapers.

WASHINGTON — No rifle expert would subscribe to the theory that the best way to hit a target is to look at it with both eyes wide open, raise the head high above the barrel, ignore the gun-sight and aim low and to the right. Yet this is exactly the way the U. S. Army is training Infantrymen to shoot at night.

Individual marksmen using the new method during the test period of the study increased their night-firing effectiveness by as much as 210 percent. Two hundred men participated in the test, half of them veteran infantrymen with combat experience in Korea, the others recent basic trainees. Despite the wide range of experience with the M-1 rifle reflected in the two groups, there was no appreciable difference in improvement scored.

"Operation Moonlight" as the night-firing study was called, started out with the well-established premises that there is some light on the darkest night and that night-vision is quite different from day vision. The training program adapts those differences to produce a shooting technique for night use only.

The soldier keeps both eyes open while sighting and firing because he needs both to notice the difference in brightness between the

target and his surroundings. If he closes one eye, one-half of what is called the "brightness contrast threshold area" is lost to the shooter. He keeps his head up because if it is held in the position normal for daytime firing, the rifle himself would interfere with his vision of the target.

However, with the head held high, the rifleman has a tendency to shoot three to six feet higher than the target. With both eyes open, he tends to hold his rifle to the left. Therefore, he must aim low and to the right.

Just how low the correct firing position is must be determined individually through daytime corrective firing from the 50-yard line — the average distance a target can be detected at night.

The soldier must "feel" his aim by night rather than sight it. In this regard, it is similar to arch-shooting technique.

For effective rapid-shooting, he also uses a flash-hider on his rifle. Without it, he is blinded for some three to 10 seconds after each round.

The Army sees in "Operation Moonlight" the possible solution of a problem which has concerned military experts for more than 20 years.

Changes in training methods were dictated when changes in the rifle to adapt it to night firing proved impractical. Fluorescent or white paint on the sights produced too much glare and out-sized front blades and enormous rear sights could be seen no better than ordinary ones.

The optical or telescopic sight, of course is a very effective addition to the M-1 for night firing. However, it is reserved as special equipment for the sniper. Expensive to produce and too delicately constructed for long life with combat infantry, this sight has a tendency to fog up and distort vision.

ONLY ONE LADY PREXY
The only woman president of a major league baseball team is Mrs. Grace H. Corniskey, who tops the Chicago White Sox organization.

Youngest Top Kick Now Seeking Bars

Counterpart to David of Biblical fame can be found in 13th OC Company, First OC Regiment.

Officer Candidate George Neoutsos lays claim to the title of having been the youngest first sergeant in the Far East at one time.

He rose to this position while fighting with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea. When appointed to the job he had reached the "ripe old age" of 20.

Neoutsos comes from a long line of distinguished Army men. His father was commander of a tank regiment in the Canadian Army during World War II. His brother is now a jet pilot in the R.C.A.F. after graduating from the Royal Military College.

He was awarded the Bronze Star while in Korea.

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South's Hospitality Gains International Favor

A program of Southern hospitality at Fort Benning is making international friendships for the United States.

Last year alone nearly 700 officers of 28 different nations were taken into the homes of officers here to learn more about the way Americans live.

These students, who come to The Infantry School under the Allied Student Training Program, learn about baseball and American movies, visit places of historical interest such as the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., and eat that typical delicacy — the hot dog.

Getting to know America and Americans is one of the chief results obtained by the Allied Student Section in the School Brigade.

Sponsoring of foreign students by U. S. Army officers may include help in classroom work and other phases of training, but the real purpose is to provide social contact and an insight into U. S. customs and habits.



HAVING MORNING REFRESHMENTS IN THEIR MODERN MESS HALL
L-R: Maj. J. B. Pelletier, Canada; Lt. Col. Lek Ngosuvan, Thailand; Lt. J. B. Woodward, Alabama; Lt. Bunnag Padet, Thailand

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17 JEWEL WATCH, RETAIL VALUE \$59.50

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FIFTEEN DOLLARS IN GROCERIES OF YOUR CHOICE—At either Brooks Super Market No. 1 or No. 2 on Fort Benning Road VALUE \$15.00

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35 GALLONS OF SUPREME ETHYL GASOLINE (95 Octane) VALUE \$10.00

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10 Brands Available.

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53 BUICK Super Riviera, R&H, Dynaflo, 2-Tone Green, Very Low Mileage \$2495	51 BUICK Super Riviera, R&H, Dynaflo, 2-Tone Blue \$1395
53 FORD Victoria Crestline, R & H, Fordomatic, WS Tires, 2-Tone Gray and Green \$1895	49 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater, Yellow \$695
51 HUDSON 2-Door Super '6', Radio, Heater, Supermatic, 2-Tone Green \$895	52 CHEVROLET Convertible, R&H, Red with Black Top, Exceptionally Clean \$1395
51 CADILLAC Club Coupe '62', R&H, Hydromatic, 2-Tone Green \$2495	49 DODGE Convertible Roadster, Radio, Good Top, Gray Finish \$545
52 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Cambridge, R&H, Gray, Very Clean Car. Only \$1095	53 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '210' Deluxe, R & H, Plastic Seat Covers, 11,000 Miles, Light Blue \$1585
52 CADILLAC Club Coupe, '62', R & H, Premium Tires, Hydromatic, Like New Condition. Green \$3295	52 STUDEBAKER Hard-top Conv. Commander '58', R&H, 'O'Dine, Beamer, 2-Tone Green, Very Nice Car \$1395
52 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera, R & H, Dynaflo, Beautiful Light Blue Finish \$1795	51 MERCURY Monterey, Leather Top, 2-Tone Blue, R&H, Mercromatic \$1295
53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, Cranbrook, R&H, Plastic Covers, Very Low Mileage, Light Green \$1495	52 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, R&H, Power Glide, Very Nice Car, 2-Tone Blue \$1395
51 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Land Cruiser Automatic Drive, Blue \$895	52 FORD Convertible Sunliner '6', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Red \$1495
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'CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE'
Col. C. N. Bailey, Left, M-Sgt. L. Dawson

Commendation Ribbon Given To 31-Year Veteran Sarge

M-Sgt. Leo Dawson recently received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Col. C. N. Bailey, Infantry Center Inspector general. Dawson, who is retiring this month after 31 years of service, was presented the award for "meritorious service and outstanding performance of duty" as chief of a fiscal branch in the Inspector General's Office from Sept. 1, 1953, to May 12, 1953.

The commendation said in part: "Because of his outstanding knowledge and special skills in administration and fiscal matters, he was able to carry on the work of the chief of a fiscal branch, thus making it possible for the Inspection Division to perform its function with efficiency and dispatch in spite of an officer shortage."

A kid reporter, trying to get the secret of Babe Ruth's success at the bat, asked him: "Know anything about psychology?" "Don't know much about him," said the Babe. "Ain't played a horse in three months."

The Linda Sharon RESTAURANT & MOTEL - - - VICTORY DRIVE
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SPECIAL JULY 4th DINNER
SERVED FROM 12 NOON TO 8:30 P.M.
Choice of Tomato or Green Juice
Hearts of Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of Meat:
Roast Young Turkey With Dressing & Giblet Gravy
Broiled Sirloin Steak With Mushroom Sauce
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Virginia Ham
Breaded Pork Chops With Apple Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlets With Tomato Sauce

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DESSERT—COMPLETE MEAL **1.10 to 1.25**
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IN POLLUTED WATER DISEASE GERMS PLAY!
DRINK ONLY WHERE WATER IS LABELED OKAY!

10 Per Cent of Draftees Must Learn 3 R's

WASHINGTON—One out of every ten men who arrive at an Army induction station has less than a fourth grade education.

Mr. One-in-Ten may think he has just marching and shooting ahead of him in his first military training—but learning also is on the menu.

Transitional training units, set up at basic training camps by the Army's Troop Information and Education Division, get Mr. One-in-Ten before he even has a rifle in his hand. Before his basic training begins he gets approximately four weeks of another type of basic, the three R's. With the three R's come lectures to help bridge the gap between civilian and military life. The pre-training is brief and military courtesy, adjustment to military life and his obligations as a citizen.

Not Necessarily Illiterate

Inclusion in a transitional training unit does not mean that the inductee is illiterate. He is given the four weeks' training if he states that his formal education did not go as far as the fourth grade or if preliminary aptitude tests reveal that he does not read, write or speak English with the fluency of an adult who has completed the fourth grade.

In many cases, of course, the man with only one or two years in grammar school has absorbed enough through experience to rank him considerably above the fourth grade level in comprehension and capability.

In the first two quarters of 1954, a total of 59,301 basic education certificates were awarded. The certificates have a double meaning—that the holder either has been taught the rudiments or that he has passed tests showing his abilities are of the fourth grade level or higher.

23,184 Hurdle College

The immediate practical value of this instruction is to enable the new soldier to understand the orders and read the charts which are an integral part of his basic training. In addition, it eliminates the need for on-duty education.

Worldwide, the three main objectives of the troop education program continue to grow, and the proof is in statistical reports. Since the Korean war began in 1950, for example, 197,632 basic certificates have been granted. Intermediate certificates (through the equivalent of eighth grade) went to 31,462. High school tests were passed by 137,726 persons, while 29,184 hurdled the one-year college equivalency exams.

High school and college diplomas and degrees are not awarded by the Army. The results of these tests are forwarded to schools all over the country, which make their own awards according to their requirements.

Increase Efficiency

The underlying purpose of these ambitious undertakings is three-fold. Aim No. 1 is to increase the efficiency of the Army. The second goal is to assist the serviceman in his civilian educational pursuits, and third, the program provides a wholesome, profitable activity for off-duty hours.

Five means are offered to all Army personnel to aid in their store of gray matter. They are:

1. Correspondence and self-teaching courses.
 2. Group-study classes, under military or civilian instructors.
 3. Residence classes; enrollment in classes made available either on or off post by accredited high schools and colleges.
 4. Testing and examination services.
 5. Educational advisement.
- Even quarters since fiscal 1951 has seen a jump in the number of tests administered. The first quarter figure for 1954 of 112,109 contrasts strongly with the 31,103 three fiscal years ago.
- Taylor Sets Up 100**
- Priorities—to examine that familiar word from World War II days—is given to four immediate goals of I & E. They hope to eliminate the basic categories, see that all non-commissioned officers have the equivalent of the eighth grade, raise all senior non-commissioned

officers and lieutenants to high school level and establish the two-year college equivalency as desirable for all officers.

The biggest impetus to the program has been the end of combat in Korea. One hundred educational centers have been set up in the Eighth Army by General Maxwell D. Taylor since June. The centers operate in quonets, tents, trucks, bunkers—anywhere the troops are. They are part of the 489 total such centers operating around the world, staffed by both officers and non-commissioned officers.

In addition, center "faculty members" also include civilian instructors and education advisers—1,540 of them at last count.

If it's really king-size statistics you want, since the third quarter of fiscal 1949, a total of 1,877,898 (M) tests have been administered

TIE OFFICER... Recently installed as Troop Information and Education Officer of the First Student Regiment is Capt. Ian Walker. He is a native of Perry, Okla., and served overseas during the second World War and during the Korean conflict.

in Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, and the strategic islands won from the Japanese in World War II.

We are combating this menace not only with military might but also by alliances. The biggest is the United Nations. We also have special agreements with most of the Far East nations. The Army Pact unites United States, New Zealand and Australia in a mutual defense treaty. We have this type of treaty with the Republic of the Philippines, Japan and Korea. We have a Mutual Defense Assistance Program with Pakistan in which we supply materials for their internal security and self-defense.

We have learned the hard way that the Reds want Asia. We see why the Russians are exerting such strong pressure in the Far East. They believe that they can deliver the final blow to the West by advancing in the East. We don't know how long the threat of communism will last but we have to be constantly on the alert to prevent the Communists from completing their red dream of conquest.

Command Conference Red Thrusts in Far East Analyzed

BY JAMES BRADFIELD

Our foe in the Far East is far from over.

Since February 1954 Peking, China, has been connected to Moscow by way of a rail line. This railway might can strike at almost any spot in the world, either by land or air.

The second threat is the political apparatus in their great quest for world domination. Agents have permeated government after government, seeking to establish footholds everywhere.

The third danger lies in the element of time. Soviet Communism operate not on a schedule of one person's lifetime, but in terms of what Lenin and Stalin called "an entire historical era."

We can see how dangerous this Communist system is by noting

3rd Army TIE Cites Post Facts Pamphlet

"Fort Benning Facts", an information pamphlet prepared by PIO, TIC, and published and distributed by TIE Section, TIC, recently was cited in Third Army "TIE Hints" as an excellent example of that particular type of troop information. The pamphlet was designed primarily to acquaint members of the 47th Division, recently transferred to the post from Camp Rucker, Ala., with recreational, entertainment, and religious facilities on post and in surrounding communities. Unit TIE Officers report the pamphlet also has been enthusiastically received by members of the Main Post.

TIE Section, TIC, has prepared six "Special Subjects" designed to meet specific information needs of post personnel during the first six months of 1954. Post PIO also assisted in preparation of "Community Relations," a troop information conference subject on post two weeks ago. "US Foreign Policy" and "Leadership in the Balance" (an exposition of the NCO-Specialist Rating Plan), were included in the six pamphlets, which also comprised handlets concerning "Communist Mistreatment of Prisoners of War," "The Soldier and His Money," and "Never Hoop a Sarge!" a troop information conference subject also dealing with the NCO-Specialist Rating Plan.

PVT. SCOTT WINS HONORS

Pvt. Luther Scott, Jr., of Boaz, Ala., took top honors among the 35 enlisted men who graduated Friday from the eight-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School here.



Capt. Ian Walker, TIE Officer.

RUBY'S RANCH
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Solons Eye Service Bills

BY CPL. JOE TAYLOR, AUS
AFFB Washington Correspondent

DEPENDENT HOUSING

The Defense Department's proposal for Dependent Housing has been introduced in the House and now is being considered by the Armed Services Committee. The bill (HR 9047) calls for 25,000 housing units costing a total of \$50 million. The only change made in the original legislative proposal is that it will be financed by a rotating fund. This will not affect individual servicemen in any way.

MILITARY APPROPRIATIONS

Both the Senate and the House have passed President Eisenhower's "New Look" Military Appropriations bill (HR 9073) but in slightly different versions. The bill now is in conference with a decision expected sometime this week. In both versions a total of about \$2 billion was approved with a great reliance being placed on airpower. An amendment by Sen. Kennedy would have increased Army strength from 17 to 19 divisions but this was defeated.

JAG PROMOTION LIST

Officers of the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps are sev-

eral steps closer to being integrated with the Army promotion list. The House Armed Services Committee has reported out a bill (HR 9060) which will repeal the separate JAG promotion list. Because of the separate list, most JAG officers are more than three years behind their contemporaries in promotions.

Pvt. M. E. Smith Is Honor Graduate In Vehicle Class

Pvt. Melvin E. Smith of Castle Rock, Wash., was honor graduate of The Infantry School's wheeled vehicle maintenance course at Fort Benning.

Fifty-four Infantrymen took the eight-week course, which trains enlisted men as mechanics and motor experts.

Col. Robert E. Holman of Florence, S. C., is director of the Automotive Department, which offers the course.



This group of pilots are pictured at Alexander City, Ala., on a breakfast flight, sponsored by King's School of Aviation, Inc. Among those making the group flight were Tom Rees, Clarence and Mildred Priour, Merlin "Willie" Williams, Jack King, Harry Smock, O'Neal Hendricks, Frank Robertson and Duane L. Huntley. You can join in the fun at King's School of Aviation, Inc., specialists in flying lessons, airplane rentals and sale of aircraft. Our new 150 mph airplane puts you close to home for a week-end trip. Call King's School of Aviation, Inc., 2-4758.

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There is no formal enrollment. You fly the plane yourself the first time you take a lesson.

Airplanes available for lessons, rentals and sale at this time are a new 150-mph airplane, 4-place Stinson, J-3, PA-11, 140, Aerocraft, Champion, Eroupee, PT-23, T-Craft, Luscombe, and PT-22. Airplanes can be bought with a down payment and monthly terms.

Under the simplified system of teaching with only CAA certified flight instructors, King's School of Aviation, Inc., teaches you the fundamentals of flying in a single lesson, costing only \$5.95. There are only four controls to learn: Aileron, rudder, elevator, throttle.

Upon soloing, the student pilot is issued a beautiful school certificate.

King's School of Aviation, Inc., then supervises your solo flying, giving additional instruction as required, until you qualify as a pilot. Minimum time for private pilot license is 35 hours, consisting of cross-country instruction and solo cross-country flying. The student and private pilot's certificate is issued right at the school. Average time for a private pilot's license is about 50 hours.

Flying time acquired at King's School of Aviation, Inc., famous all over the world, is recognized in every state in the United States and in foreign countries, except Russia. Your pilot's log book, properly certified by King's School of Aviation, Inc., is your passport to flying anywhere.

You can fly seven days weekly until dark. You can take a lesson at your convenience, spending only what you can afford. Solo rentals are cheaper than instruction. You can rent all-planes for cross-country flights, remaining overnight for several days, usually at no extra charge.

The personnel includes Francis Blacke, assistant manager and flight instructor, and Cliff Johns, flight instructor. They round out the full-time flying personnel.

Mrs. Mildred Priour, a student pilot, is receptionist-secretary. Irvin Travis, a local high school private pilot, is chief instructor and private pilot, is chief instructor and shop assistant.

The group results in the only complete and reliable air service in this area.

Dean King, chief pilot of King's School of Aviation, Inc., has the following ratings: commercial flight instructor, single and multi-engine land, with instrument rating; airplane and engine mechanics; designated aircraft maintenance inspector; private pilot examiner (issues student and private pilot certificates); ground instructor, all subjects.

"It will be a pleasure to serve you to the best of our ability at any time," Dean King said. "We hope you will call on us for flying needs."

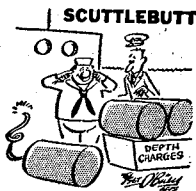
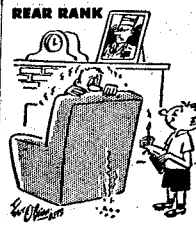
Flight Instructor Jack King, whose patronage and friendship have permitted us to give reliable service for almost a decade, Phenix City, and Fort Benning, including the fine city officials responsible for the airport, for the success of our air service. We shall always serve you with high appreciation.—ADV.

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BRING THE FAMILY FOR AN EVENING OF FUN

FOURTH OF JULY!



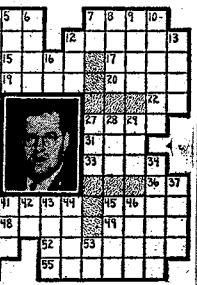
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UN Representative

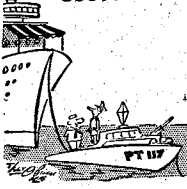
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured UN official.
 - 3 Eban
 - 7 Paradise
 - 11 Thoroughfares
 - 12 He is new representative
 - 14 Pavia
 - 15 Require
 - 17 Small island
 - 18 Incline
 - 19 Italian river
 - 20 Nuisance
 - 21 Advantageous (prefix)
 - 22 Bone
 - 23 Simple
 - 27 Thin
 - 30 By way of
 - 31 Hops' kiln
 - 32 Entranced
 - 33 Insects
 - 35 Thus
 - 36 Alleged force
 - 38 Shear
 - 41 Taverns
 - 43 Domestic slave
 - 47 Demolish
 - 48 Harvest
 - 49 Not any
 - 50 All
 - 52 Associate
 - 54 Dispatch
 - 55 Men's name
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Square hall
 - 2 Russian river
 - 8 Twisted
 - 4 Of the thing



- Here's the Answer**
- 1 Pictured UN official.
 - 3 Eban
 - 7 Paradise
 - 11 Thoroughfares
 - 12 He is new representative
 - 14 Pavia
 - 15 Require
 - 17 Small island
 - 18 Incline
 - 19 Italian river
 - 20 Nuisance
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 - 30 By way of
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 - 48 Harvest
 - 49 Not any
 - 50 All
 - 52 Associate
 - 54 Dispatch
 - 55 Men's name

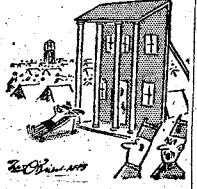


SCUTTLEBUTT



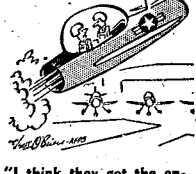
"Dad let me borrow it for the weekend!"

REAR RANK



"I don't care if he is from Hollywood."

HOT AIR



"I think they got the engine in backwards."

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IF YOU SHOULD SMOKE WHILE YOU'RE INSIDE, HAVE MANY ASHTRAYS AND MAKE EM WIDE!!



STUFFY



Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

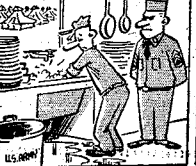
- Do you know the missing words?
1. Another state will put _____ stars in our flag.
 2. King _____ founded the Church of England.
 3. _____ painted the picture titled Mona Lisa.
 4. _____ wrote "Life on the Mississippi."
 5. Formosa is the name of an _____.
 6. Indian Bob Feller starts his _____ season.
 7. Stamp collectors are known as _____.
 8. _____ is the lightest known element.
 9. A verb denotes _____.
 10. Bees make honey from _____.
- Now from the words below insert the proper one in each of the 10 blanks in the intelligram.

- (1) Forty-nine, Forty-six. (2) Henry VIII, Edward VII. (3) Da Vinci, Dali. (4) Twain, Hart. (5) Asiatic, Island. (6) Fifteenth, Tenth. (7) Philatelists, Phrenologists. (8) Helium, Hydrogen. (9) Action, Ambition. (10) Nectar, Seeds.

Total your points, 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-Forty-nine 2-Henry VIII 3-Da Vinci 4-Twain 5-Island 6-Fifteenth 7-Philatelists 8-Hydrogen 9-Action 10-Nectar

OPERATION BLONDE



OPERATION BLONDE



OPERATION BLONDE



Gen. Harper Declares Unity Needed Against Reds

The possibility of a union of the free peoples of Asia into a great, single fighting force brings hope that "the threat of Communism will be met, repelled and crushed forever." Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper declared Monday at Fort Benning.

Speaking to the 50 Republic of Korea Army officers, including 19 colonels and 31 lieutenant colonels, who were ending 30 weeks of training at The Infantry School, the commandant said:

"If we stand together, the day will come when Communism will perish from the face of the earth and the people the world over will live in freedom as they were meant to live."

The two-star general stressed the necessity for an even greater understanding between Asia and the West, resulting in a cooperation which will stand ready to halt further Communist aggression.

"The Russian Communist leadership has openly and boldly proclaimed ever since 1920 that the road to Paris lies through Peking and Delhi," Gen. Harper pointed out. "As recently as in the Berlin Conference of the Big Four foreign ministers it once more became apparent that Russia's strategy is to continue the stalemate in Europe while cleverly attempting to grasp small parts of Asia. This is one of the salient reasons why East-West understanding and cooperation must reach a new peak."

Gen. Harper praised the Allied students for their "magnificent job" here. He pointed out that more than five per cent of all students at The Infantry School have been from Allied countries and of that number 53 per cent have been Korean.

Gen. Harper declared that by attending The Infantry School, The ROK officers were aiding in bringing about understanding and cooperation between the nations of Asia and the West.

"The forces of Communism struck at your homeland at a time when it was weak...weak, that is, in militant power and the industrialization which is necessary to support a well-equipped fighting force," he told the ROK officers.

"But those individuals who would have had your country a slave to Communism soon learned that when given proper training, proper arms and equipment of war, the ROK Army was a great fighting team and an Army the aggressor learned to fear."

Following the graduation ceremony, school officials and an Army band were on hand to bid them money back to Korea. Infantry forward.

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Per couple, private bath, \$4.00 per day. Breakfast \$1.50. Free of charge. Phone 3-4133 Columbus

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★ Chevrolet Has Outsold Its Nearest Competitor Both "6" & "8" Combined ★

ANY NEW 1954 CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE \$50.00 Per Month

To give you an idea why you should buy Chevrolet cars and trucks, Chevrolet has sold more cars each year for 23 consecutive years than any other automobile manufacturer. Last year, 1953, they sold over a quarter million more cars than the next automobile manufacturer. They were first in sales in every state in the union. It is very obvious that you can't fool this many people this long.

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ON AT MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO. FOR THE MONTH OF JULY

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We now have 200 Chevrolets for **SALE** in **JULY**. We must **SACRIFICE PROFIT!**

Selling the number of Chevrolets we are selling now, we have lots of good used cars. You can buy a **NEW** Chevrolet or **USED** **CAR** at a lower price here than anywhere else.

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Used Cars
this is TOO GOOD TO MISS

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MODEL	PRICE
1952 BUICK Riviera Coupe, RGH, Seat Covers	\$1795
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1953 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH, O-D, 2-Tone Paint	\$2295
1950 OLDS 4-Door Sedan '98' Sorlos, RGH, Hydramatic	\$995
1952 MERCURY Tudor Sedan, RGH, S-C, WSW Tires	\$1695
1953 MERCURY Sport Coupe, RGH, O'Drive, WSW Tires	\$2295
1949 FORD Club Coupe, RGH, O'Drive	\$595
1946 NASH 4-Door Sedan, Radio	\$295
1952 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH, Mercromatic, WSW	\$1795
1951 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, RGH, Hydra, WSW Tires	\$1295
1952 LINCOLN Fordor, RGH, Cosmoval, S-C, WSW, Hyd.	\$2495
1949 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$695
1951 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, RGH, Seat Covers	\$1095
1950 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH, Real Clean	\$895
1949 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Coupe, RGH, Hydramatic	\$695
1951 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Stylized Deluxe, RGH, P-G	\$995

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Crash goes your car! But don't despair... just call us. We're WREXPERTS! No matter how serious the damage, we have "what it takes" to put your car back in tip-top shape again. Anything from a dented fender to a complete smash-up is all in the day's work to us!

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT



KELLY SPRINGFIELD



THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 43 THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co., for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty-four Pages



MARVEL OF AGE DOESN'T NEED ROADS ... Can Be Steered From Front, Side or Bottom

New 'Mule' is Tested For Combat Transport

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AFPS) — The "Mechanical Mule" — the first Army vehicle designed solely for off-the-road operations in forward combat areas—has been undergoing high-priority tests here.

The Mule is designed to transport weapons, ammunition, food and essential supplies from the nearest roads right up to front line positions. It takes the load off the foot soldier's back.

Weighing 750 lbs., the Mule can carry 1,000 lbs., be transported by rail, water, truck, helicopter or cargo plane and can be dropped by parachute.

Its overall length is 100"; its width 46"; the chassis is only 27" high giving it a low silhouette.

In forward areas infested with snipers, the driver can operate the Mule while walking or crawling at the rear or side. The steering wheel and steering column adjusts to swing down close to the ground.

The driver shifts the Mule into reverse, sets the speed as low as one mile per hour, and walks or crawls behind.

Four-wheel steering allows the Mule to be turned in an 18-ft. circle. It can operate in temperatures from 25 degrees below zero to 125 degrees above. The Mule can be tipped over on its side or back for maintenance without loss of fuel or oil.

Safety Rodeo Set For Kids At Blue Field

Youngsters nine years of age and up will compete in a Dad's Club Bicycle Safety Rodeo today at Blue Field.

The youngsters will be divided into three age groups, 9 to 12, 13, and 14 and up.

The contest, designed to make children more safety-conscious, will consist of a series of tests, including sense of balance, changes in balance, obstacles, mounting, signaling, stopping, pedaling and braking. Contestants are required to bring their own bicycles.

Ralph Toole, recreation director of the Dad's Club, is program director. Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, will assist.

GIs Can Ship More House Goods Under New Act

HEADQUARTER THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Good news for military families came this week from the Department of Defense.

Military personnel, when changing stations, will be permitted to ship up to 11,000 pounds of household goods and traveling effects at Government expense.

This is 2,000 pounds over the previous limitation and is authorized by the 1955 Appropriations Act.

Hotrod Warning

Radar has been installed at Fort Benning by the Provost Marshal's Office to check and enforce speed regulations.

Second Lt. Bjarne B. Andersen, Jr., traffic officer, said the location of the equipment will not be disclosed, but that the general area will be marked by this sign: "Speed Check, Military Police Patrolled."

This is the first time radar has been used here to enforce speed regulations, although it has been used in traffic surveys.

3,000 Reserves Slate Training Col. L. E. Roth Named TIC Eng.

More than 3,000 Army Reservists from seven Southern states will attend two-week training programs here starting Sunday.

The Reservists, who will come from 66 units in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, will receive their training during one of five two-week encampment periods between July 18 to Aug. 22.

The first period, July 18-Aug. 1, will include 187 men from U. S. Army Reserve Schools in Jackson, Miss., and Columbia, S. C.

Col. Ralph Edwards, a member of The Infantry Center G-3 (training) section, said the training will include familiarization firing with various weapons, a three-day bivouac and several field problems.

Medical units will receive on-the-job training at the U. S. Army Hospital here and engineers will build additional roads and small bridges as part of their training.

Col. Louis E. Roth of Clarksville, Tenn., has been named Infantry Center engineer. He replaces Col. Richard F. Ebbs who has been appointed U. S. Army engineer in the Caribbean.

Col. Roth, who received his civil engineer degree from the University of Tennessee, came to Fort Benning from Vanderbilt University, where he had been professor of military science and tactics since 1952.

He spent four years, 1948 to 1952, in Korea and Japan as commander of the 24th Engineer Construction Battalion, Fourth Engineer Construction Group and 11th Engineer Combat Battalion. He also was assigned to the War Plans Division, Engineer Section, Japanese Logistics Command.

Col. Roth's decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, French Fourragere and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

Arrive Today

College Presidents View ROTC Camp

Presidents of 11 colleges and universities and 17 other college officials today will visit the post to observe training of the 1,256 cadets attending the 1954 ROTC summer camp. They represent educational institutions which have cadets enrolled.

While here, these college officials—observers from eight Southern states—will observe weapons firing and Infantry School problems which are part of the cadets' fourth week of training. They also will see infantry displays and receive briefings on the operation of The Infantry School.

College presidents expected are Dr. Evan A. Keiff of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas; Dr. Edward B. Evans of Prairie

View (Texas) A & M; Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Col. R. A. Thorne of Georgia Military College, Milledgeville; Dr. Robert C. Provine of Marion (Ala.) Institute, Marion.

Col. C. T. B. Harris of Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga.; Joseph E. Covington of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Dr. J. W. Hull of Arkansas Polytechnic Institute, Russellville; M. E. Hoag of North Georgia College, Dahlonega; Dr. Carl E. Reng of Arkansas State College, Jonesboro and Dr. E. Frazer of McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La.

Other educators in the group (Please See COLLEGE, Page 20)



MRS. WEAPONS DEPT. Mrs. James S. Martin was selected Mrs. Weapons Dept. last week at a beauty pageant. Related Picture on Page 3.

Clark Named Aide to Gen.

First Lt. Walter B. Clark of Decatur, Ga., has assumed duties as an aide de camp to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

Lt. Clark first came to the post in 1950 for ROTC summer training and the following year attended The Infantry School's associate company course.

His current tour of duty began in January 1953 when he was appointed intelligence officer for the Third Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment. He later was an instructor in the Tactical Department.

A 1951 graduate of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., Clark served with the 68th Infantry Regiment, Third Division, in Korea from March to July 1952.

Ass't. Commander To Visit Pointers

Col. William McCaffrey, assistant commander of cadets at West Point, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning Friday.

He will visit with the academy's class of 1956 which is on the post for four weeks of training. In infantry-artillery-tank combat team operations.

ARMY HURLS 7-PRONG ATTACK AT HOT WEATHER; EVEN CONSIDERS MIDDAY SIESTA

A new regulation on prevention of heat casualties promises to make the siesta a important in the Army summertime work-day as reveille.

This may sound more like the life of Riley than the life of a soldier, but it's all in the interest of conserving manpower.

In the summers of 1951 and 1952, alone, 2,720 injuries and 23 deaths from heat exhaustion (prostration) and heat-stroke (sunstroke) were reported by Army medical authorities.

To help prevent such casualties—most of them avoidable—the Army has drawn up a set of rules to be observed when the temperature soars.

In addition to the beneficial hour of rest following the noon meal recommended by the new regulation, these rules — which could be adopted by everyone — are:

1. Serve the heavy meal of the day in the evening rather than in the morning.

2. Water and salt are required in quantities sufficient to replace amounts lost. Under conditions of heavy perspiration one pint or

more of water per person per hour will be required. This should be drunk in small quantities every 20 or 30 minutes. Under unusually severe conditions, salt tablets also should be taken regularly.

3. When the weather is very hot or activity particularly strenuous, short periods of work alternated with short periods of rest are safest.

4. Modification of training schedules may be necessary. Schedules can be amended to place the most strenuous activities during the coolest portion of the day. However, these modifications should not be scheduled so as to rob men of normal amounts of sleep.

5. Maintenance of good physical condition and avoidance of fatigue are important.

6. In sunlight, clothing helps in reducing the heat load. Away from sunlight, removal of excess clothing helps reduce the temperature.

Furthermore, if the day is a scorcher and training calls for such activity as running the close combat course, the regulation suggests that this can be put off until a later — and cooler — day.

The regulation further advises that men new to high temperature areas or to humid heat will need at least two weeks to become acclimated.

In other words, the Army suggests, take it easy when the temperature and humidity are high. Otherwise, "This heat is killing me" may well prove your epitaph.

Western Show To Play Today, Friday

The Circle A Round-up will appear at the Main Theater today and at Theater No. 6 tomorrow. Both shows will begin at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

The 90-minute Western show features Faron Young, formerly of WSM's Grand Ole Opry, and the Circle A Wrangle.

West Point Cadets Plan Review for Gen. Harper

The 509 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy's junior class, who are undergoing four weeks of training here, will stage a review Saturday in honor of Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

West Point Cadets Form Three Groups For Post Training

Cadet John H. Higgins of Newton, Mass., will be in command of the review troops at the 9 a.m. ceremony on French and Blue Fields.

The review will be composed exclusively of cadets who will be in white dress uniforms. The 122nd Army Band will provide the music.

Now in its second week of training, the class is studying small unit tactics, leadership and the employment of supporting arms in small unit operations. This is the first course for a cadet junior class to be conducted at The Infantry School.

In addition to the regular program of instruction and the full-scale review, the cadets are scheduled to visit the 164th Infantry Regiment of the 47th Division July 24 for an orientation on the operation of an infantry regiment in garrison.

They also will visit Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

The cadets began their summer training trip June 10 at Norfolk, Va., where they were oriented on combined Army and Navy operations.

The cadets began their summer training trip June 10 at Norfolk, Va., where they were oriented on combined Army and Navy operations.

The 509 members of the U. S. Military Academy's junior class, now at Fort Benning for four weeks of instruction, have been divided into three groups and began training last week.

The cadets are studying Infantry, artillery, and armor combat in operations and will receive six hours of airborne instruction and a briefing on the Ranger program.

Last Friday the West Pointers were entertained at a commandant's reception in the Main Officers' Mess.

Their schedule also includes a parade on Saturday and a visit to the 164th Infantry Regiment of the 47th Division July 24 for an orientation on the operation of an infantry regiment in garrison.

Fort Benning is the final stop on the cadets' summer training trip, which began June 10 at Norfolk, Va.



25TH DIV. ASSOC. PRESENTS CHECK 1st Lt. A. B. Davis, Left, Maj. Gen. Harper

25th Inf. Div. Increases Gift to 'Follow Me' Fund

The 25th Infantry Division Association has increased to \$500 its donation to the Infantry School's Follow Me Fund, which will be used to erect a pedestal at Fort Benning for a statue of the Ideal Infantryman.

The association contributed \$100 last month and at its annual convention July 24 in Chicago, Ill., donated an additional \$400. This brings the fund to \$1,614.25, more than half the \$2,500 needed to construct the pedestal.

The statue itself is now in U.S. Army headquarters, Berlin, Germany. It will be brought here and mounted if sufficient funds to build a base are raised.

World War II and Korea veterans of the 25th Division presented the money "to commemorate the memory of the men of the division who made the supreme sacrifice."

The \$400 check, the first to be donated by a division association, was presented to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant, by First Lt. A. B. Davis, III, president of the Fort Benning Chapter of the association.

Lt. Davis and Col. Leland G. Cagwin, director of the Airborne Department, represented the local chapter at the convention. Both were elected to the nine-man National Executive Council for the coming year.

The 25th, whose association membership is approximately 15,000, was the first ground unit to fire a shot against the enemy in World War II. Elements of the division's 27th Infantry Regiment fired on Japanese aircraft attacking Schofield Barracks Dec. 7, 1941.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, was assistant division commander from July 1952 to March 1953.

Outstanding Record The unit, which is said to have produced more stars (generals made and promoted than any other Army division in World War II), was the first division to receive

RRs Let Fares Stay Till 1955

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Reduced furlough fares on the nation's railroads have been extended to Jan. 31, 1955, for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense.

The reduction in fares for members of the Armed Forces would have ordinarily expired on June 30, 1954.

The tax-exempt action will continue on round-trip fares for military personnel on furlough at the rate of 2.025 cents a mile or less. The ticket is valid in coaches and includes regular stopover and baggage privileges.

Hooray! 3d Army Claims Top Safety Mark Over Holiday

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — The best safety record ever set in the Third Army Area was accomplished on this Fourth of July weekend. There have been no fatal injuries to Army personnel reported in the Army Area.

Comments have gone to each installation from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commanding General, praising them for their fine safety programs.

During the holiday period, which extended from 4 p.m. July 2 through 6 a.m. July 6, there were 33 disabling injuries to personnel. Of these 20 were the result of 17 accidents involving privately operated vehicles. The other 13 injuries came from a variety of mishaps.

The safety drive emphasized by Gen. Bolling and the resulting programs carried out at each installation shows a profit in lives when this year's July 4th safety record is compared with that of 1953.

The holiday last year was shorter — yet resulted in four fatalities in the Army Area. Two were in automobile accidents and two from drownings.

A Distinguished Unit Citation. It also holds a record for continuous sustained days in combat in World War II in the Pacific. The record was established in the fighting on Luzon.

The 25th, commanded by Lt. Gen. William B. Kean, now Fifth Army commander, was the second U. S. unit to enter combat in Korea. The first was its sister division, the 24th.

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Thai General Visiting Post

Thai Army Brig. Gen. Wichana Inavaso, who arrived at Fort Benning Saturday, is the first of a group of Army officers from Thailand to observe training activities here this week.

His itinerary includes a number of briefings and demonstrations on the school's equipment and personnel of instruction. He also will confer with top officials and visit the 47th Infantry Division before leaving the post Friday.

Lt. Col. Umrao Singh of India arrived Monday for two weeks to observe training facilities available to the U. S. Infantryman.

A delegation from the Philippine Army will begin a visit to The Infantry School today. The Philippine American officers are Lt. Col. Armando Velasquez, Major Hector Caraciani, and Capt. Francisco Peralta.

Major Daniel N. Osborne, Canadian Army liaison officer at Army Field Forces Board No. 3, will be guest speaker at the Columbus Kiwanis Club luncheon July 20 in the Ralston Hotel.

His topic will be "Canada, Your Northern Neighbor." Major Osborne, an officer of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, was born in Winnipeg.

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MRS. MARTIN IS QUEEN... Rounding out a ladies luncheon at the Officers Mess last week the Weapons Department sponsored a fashion show and bathing beauty contest, participated in by, left to right, Mrs. Jules C. Trepagnier as "Mrs. Pistol," Mrs. Edgar R. Fenstemacher as "Mrs. Tank Gun," Mrs. Albert R. Wilson as "Mrs. BAR," Mrs. Arthur M. Bennett as "Mrs. Reckless Rifle," Mrs. Lyman Hammond as "Mrs. Heavy Mortar," Mrs. Stanley P. Crowley as "Mrs. Flame Thrower," Mrs. Alfred A. MacCart as "Mrs. Light Machine Gun," Mrs. Eugene Marder as "Mrs. Anti-Tank Mine," Mrs. James S. Martin as "Mrs. Bazooka," and Mrs. Robert J. Schafer as "Mrs. Hand Grenade."

Interview Report "There was much variance in what was expected of the course. Most of the men expected high standards academically and physically, but did not expect as much discipline and physical conditioning." One of the Guardsmen, Cpl. James Darden of Kennett, Mo., said, "The first week and a half I was so sore I couldn't move, but from what I've seen so far it looks like a good program."

Getting Necessary Training' Guardsmen Reaping Benefits From Bennings' OC Program

The special Army officer candidate program for National Guardsmen, being held at Fort Benning for the first time, is winning the approval of students.

Officers of the 10th Officer Candidate Company, who interviewed a cross-section of the 170 Guardsmen receiving training in the unit, found that students believe they are getting excellent training.

Guardsmen were requested to list the traits they thought necessary in a good officer and then asked if their training was developing these traits. All but one believe they were getting it.

Assimilation of professional knowledge and development of leadership ability headed the list of requirements they deemed necessary for becoming good officers. Development of self-confidence, de-

velopment of instructional ability and physical conditioning also were listed.

Most of the Guardsmen taking the course have over three years of service in the National Guard and about two years in college, according to First Lt. Hugh B. Harrison of Valley Stream, N. Y., commanding officer.

The concentrated eight-week program is similar to the regular officer candidate course and will qualify Guardsmen to receive commissions as second lieutenants after final approval by state National Guard boards.

The course, June 21-Aug. 28, will qualify graduates for commissions in all branches except artillery. The artillery course is being offered at The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Training officers, however, indicated that the officer candidates should be given more opportunity to instruct, such as in drill and command exercises, physical training and discussion conferences. They also believe there is a definite need for a more thorough preparation of the prospective can-

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Three Brazilians Plan Post Visit

Three key figures in Brazil's Army will be at Fort Benning July 29-31 for a review of training facilities at The Infantry School.

They are Brig. Gen. Jose Dantas Azevedo, commander of the Brazilian Armored Division, Brig. Gen. Oscar Rosa Napomuceno da Silva, commandant of the Brazilian Officers' Advanced School, and Brig. Gen. Ilydio Romulo Coltona, commander of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact's Regimental Combat Team.

The South American officers are scheduled to observe training demonstrations, tour academic departments and confer with Infantry School officials.

They will be among representatives of eight Allied countries to tour the post this month.

Other representatives include Army officers from Norway, Nationalist China, Iraq, Thailand, India, Honduras and Israel.

1st Lt. J. E. Thomas Appointed Hospital Personnel Officer First Lt. James E. Thomas of Statesboro, Ga., has been named assistant personnel officer at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Lt. Thomas came to Fort Benning from the Army Hospital in Japan where he also was a personnel officer.

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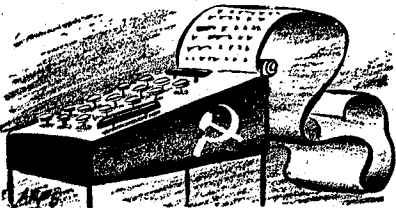
Keep the Reds in the Dark

The Reds are a curious bunch of guys. They want to know everything about us.

So they won't get anything out of you, eh? Don't be so sure. You might not know much, but you do know a little bit.

Besides being curious, the Reds are patient. Any little crumb of information you may let drop they'll pick up. They're very interested in little things.

Because these little things, added to a lot of other



little things and tabulated on the Red adding machine, add up to a lot of big things.

Start getting security conscious — if you're not already. Keep your lip buttoned about anything even remotely concerned with military and security matters, because the Reds are keeping a close tab on everything.

The less the Reds know, the less they find out, the better it is—for you. (AFPS)

Vote--It's Your Duty

Sound off, brother! It's your duty. We're talking about voting. You've been around a lot in Service. You've seen a lot, and you know a lot more than when you left home.

You've learned why you're in uniform. You're guarding this nation against forces that want to take away our right to sound off and vote.

Sure, Communists can vote—the way they're told to vote. But you can vote the way you think and believe—because you're an American.

It's your duty to vote—and make sure you stay an American.

The Armed Forces make it easy for you to vote. Officers in your units can give you accurate information about your home State's voting regulations. They'll tell you if your State allows you to use the absentee ballot. Most States do. They'll give you a post card to fill out that will get you the absentee ballot.

Get that ballot and use it. Sound off where it will do some good. Your vote—no matter where you are in the world—is important.

Remember—the mail box is your ballot box. (AFPS)

Lamm Named Jewish Chap.

Chaplain (First Lt.) Maurice Lamm of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been appointed Infantry Center Jewish chaplain.

He replaces Chaplain (First Lt.) Bernard Mussman of Chicago, Ill., who was separated from active duty last month. Chaplain Lamm came here from Fort Slocum, N.Y., where he attended the eight-week Chaplains School.

Osie Hawkins To Sing Here

Osie Hawkins, bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist Sunday morning at the Infantry Center Chapel.

He will sing Felix Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" as the offertory solo at the 11 a.m. services. Hawkins is vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hawkins in Phenix City, before starting his 14th season with the Metropolitan Opera.

The Chaplain's Corner

But the Greatest Pillar Is Charity

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) C. W. LOVIN

In I Corinthians, 13th Chapter, and the 13th verse, we have these words: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." The words, faith, hope, charity, are often referred to as the three great pillars of the Christian religion by theologians and laymen who major in the business of creative living for God in this world.

Where we build character without them and as we give attention to each one of these pillars of religious experience, we see what a tremendous part they play in the lives of great men and women, and also what part they are playing today as our leading religious people of all faiths give attention to them in their lives over the world.

For those of us in the Armed Forces, we are aware of how we our daily lives and go through the ordinary stresses and strains of today. We find that the great need of ourselves is faith; we must have faith in ourselves, in our fellowmen, in our society, in our nation, and in our world, if we are to live as we should in our world. This has always been true, so the great theologian of the early Christian era stated that "FAITH was one of the things which abide throughout time and eternity," and if we are wise we will take hold of this great asset and make it a part of our character. One who has a great faith will also have a successful career in the world because faith is where trust and mutual confidence begin. It is what keeps the world moving.

Hope is Necessary We in the Armed Forces are also aware that hope is necessary if we are going to live life successfully. No one can win the world today unless he has a great amount of hope; the early theologian who wrote the Scripture read:

What does a America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards.

Chaplain Dick Back in First OC After Chap. Class

Chaplain (First Lt.) John A. Dick of Sumter, S. C., has returned to his post with the First Officer Candidate Regiment after attending the Chaplains School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

The eight-week course provides additional instruction and practical training for Army chaplains.

At the NCO-EM Clubs

HARMONY CHURCH CLUB SATURDAY, JULY 17... Dance from 8 to 12 with Charles Bazemore and his boys from the WFNX "Hay Ride."

SUNDAY, JULY 18... Wright and the Dixie Playboys will be on the Club Bandstand with Western entertainment from 8 to 12.

TUESDAY, JULY 20... Bingo 8:30-11:30. Addictor's Bud Stewart and the "Southern Drifters," another band from the WFNX "Hay Ride" will be on the Club Bandstand from 10 to 11 p.m., following Bingo.

FRIDAY, JULY 16... Bingo at 8 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 17... Dancing from 8 to 12 with Theodore Baskley's orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 18... Tea Dance from 3 to 5 p.m. with Sylvester Toney's "Das Ringold."

MEDAL OF HONOR

Cpl. Dan. D. Schoonover, 13th Eng. Combat Bn., Seventh Inf. Div., was awarded the Medal of Honor for two days of sustained bravery that cost him his life in the fierce fighting near Sokkoge, Korea, July 1953.

The corporal was leading a squad attached to the 17th Inf. Regt. His squad, assigned to act as a demolition team in Co. G's attack on Pork Chop Hill, was pinned down by heavy enemy fire. Cpl. Schoonover immediately reorganized his unit into a rifle squad and led it—according to witnesses—like a seasoned infantry NCO.

He single-handedly attacked enemy bunkers and either killed or captured their occupants. After Co. G was relieved by another infantry company, Cpl. Schoonover voluntarily remained with the new outfit and continued fighting as an infantryman. He personally accounted for hundreds of enemy casualties by his accurate fire and by calling in artillery on the enemy.

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

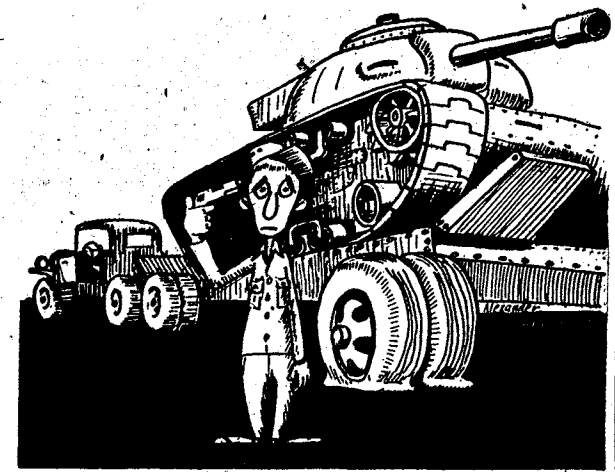
NEW YORK (AFPS)—A George Washington Honor Medal was awarded to T Sgt. E. C. Buchanan, USAF, now serving with the 365th Field Maintenance Sq., for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He wrote in part: "What does a America mean to me, an average American from a typical home town? Freedom means Freedom. Freedom is to America what God is to religion, its very essence. But if anyone in my early years had asked me what Freedom means I'm sure I would have been vague. To paraphrase Kipling: 'What knows he of Freedom who only Freedom knows.'"

"I was captured by the Japanese on Bataan peninsula, made the infamous Bataan Death March, and was a POW for three years. It is strange that I, a free-born American, had to know the bondage before I really knew Freedom. In the bleak darkness of prison nights, lost freedoms parade like fashion models before one's eyes, and each is a facet of America and what it means."

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards.

OCS CAPADES

BY ALEXANDER



At The Service Clubs

THURSDAY, JULY 15... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—8:30 Orchestra Dance... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—8:30 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-it-out, 6:00 Song Fest.

FRIDAY, JULY 16... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—7:30 Watermelon Feast, 8:30 Movie... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—8:30 Advanced Dance Class... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—8:30 Mystery Tune, 8:30 Kitchen Party... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—7:30 Record Roulette and Waftie Feast... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—7:30 Treasure Hunt.

SATURDAY, JULY 17... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—8:00 TV Game Time, 8:15 Block-it-out... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—3:00 Concert Hour, 7:00 Buffet Supper... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—8:00 Horseshoes and Badminton, 8:00 Watermelon Party... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—8:00 Fruit Punch, Card Game, Platter Spin, 7:30 Pool Tourney... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—7:30 Checker Tourney.

SUNDAY, JULY 18... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—8:00 Patio Game Time, 8:00 Talent Show... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—10:00 Coffee Hour, 6:30 Block-it-out... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—8:00 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-it-out, 8:00 Song Fest... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—2:00

Punch and Rummy Games, 6:00 Watermelon Feast, 7:00 Whist Party... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—8:00 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-it-out, 6:00 Song Fest.

MONDAY, JULY 19... WHEEL O' FORTUNE (musical quiz)... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—7:30 Beginning Dance Class, 8:30 Pool Tourney... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—7:30 Musical Quiz, 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—7:30

TUESDAY, JULY 20... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—7:30 Service Class, 8:00 Glee Club, 8:30 Buffet... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—8:30 Dance... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—1:30 EM Council Meeting, 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—7:30 Block-it-out... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—8:30 Dance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—7:30 Dance Class, 7:45 Pool & Ping Pong... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—7:30 Birthday Party and Ice Cream Freeze... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—7:30 Bridge Lessons, 8:30 Small Games Night... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—7:30 Ping Pong Tournament... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—7:30 Grab Bag, 7:30 Block-it-out.

Complete Opera Set for Library

The complete opera "Carmen," featuring Rise Stevens and Jan Peerce will be presented at the Main Post Library Tuesday evening at 7:15.

"Carmen" is a French tragic grand opera founded upon Prosper Merimee's novel by the same name. It was composed by Georges Bizet and has been exceedingly popular since its first production in Paris in 1875.

On The Bookshelf

OF WHALES AND MEN, by Robert Robertson (Knopf, 290 pages.) This absorbing and gripping first-hand account of a modern whaling expedition was written by the ship's doctor. Ships, men, and whales are described in this Antarctic voyage that took eight months and covered 46,000 miles.

THUNDER AND THE SUN, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballantine, 167 pages.) A wild stallion, magnificent and dangerous, and the boy who strives to tame him, thrill the readers as he pages through this tender, tense story which takes place in Georgia.

A RAG AND A BONE, by Hilary Waugh (Doubleday, 158 pages.) Her horribly mutilated body was found in Colby Park, Conn., without a clue to her identity or her killer. Detective Dan Malloy works a hunch and all is solved.

SULLIVAN BITES THE NEWS, by Frank Sullivan (Little.) Sullivan has collected here unexpected news items that reverse the usual order of things. The items are illustrated by Sam Berney.

KOREA BOUND... The Pinup Restaurant in New York is sending a huge collection of photos to MPs of the First Marine Division in Korea. Model Marjorie Vann signs one of the set which included "life-size pinups."

THE TAFT STORY, by William White (Harper, 288 pages.) Vigorous, candid, and informed, this biography of Robert Taft was written by a responsible reporter and acquaintance of his. Tracing Taft's life from the School and Home Workshop—Lockrey.

Portrait Contest (Draw your own) and Dance Decoration... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—7:30 Crafts Featuring Landscape Painting.

TUESDAY, JULY 20... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—7:30 Service Class, 8:00 Glee Club, 8:30 Buffet... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—8:30 Dance... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—1:30 EM Council Meeting, 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—7:30 Block-it-out... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—8:30 Dance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21... SERVICE CLUB NO. 1—7:30 Dance Class, 7:45 Pool & Ping Pong... SERVICE CLUB NO. 2—7:30 Birthday Party and Ice Cream Freeze... SERVICE CLUB NO. 3—7:30 Bridge Lessons, 8:30 Small Games Night... SERVICE CLUB NO. 4—7:30 Ping Pong Tournament... SERVICE CLUB NO. 5—7:30 Grab Bag, 7:30 Block-it-out.

THURSDAY, JULY 15—SWORD OF VENUS, starring Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod and Dan O'Herlihy, also Pathe Special, Sportscope and Disney Marquee Musical.

FRIDAY, JULY 16—PUSHOVER, starring Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak and Phil Carey; also Bugs Bunny Cartoon and news.

SATURDAY, JULY 17—MOGAMBO, starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner; also news.

SUNDAY, JULY 18—HERE COME THE GIRLS, starring Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney; also cartoon and musical parade.

MONDAY, JULY 19—RETURN TO THE PARADISE ISLAND, starring Dawn Adams and Tab Hunter; also Pathe Special, Sportscope and Disney Marquee Musical.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 AND 21—MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; also news.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library: Elements of Radio—Marcus Plant Disease Handbook—Westcott Woodworking Crafts—Van Tassel.

Economics of National Security—Lincoln War in Korea and The Complete History of World War II—Miller Cat Book—Bryant The Home Builder's Handbook—Duncan.

Plans to Organize and Operate a Small Business—Kelley Garden in Your Window—Hersey Feeding Our Dogs—Whitney The Miracle Drugs—Sokoloff Behind the Curtain—Clendening The Country Wife—Van Doren F-M Simplified—River.

Plans in the School and Home Workshop—Lockrey

At The Theaters

The Main Post Theater

Tuesday, July 15—HER TWELVE MEN, starring Barry Sullivan, Greer Garson and Robert Ryan; also cartoon and news.

Friday, July 16—SINS OF ROME, starring Massimo Girotti and Ludmilla Tcherina; also Screen Snapshot, Favorite Cartoon and Sportlight.

Saturday, July 17—MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; also Screenliner and (CH. NO. 4) OF SECRET CODES, starring Paul Kelly and Anne Nogel.

Sunday, Tuesday, July 18—HELL AND HIGH WATER, starring Richard Widmark and Bella Darvi; also news. Feature is a Cinemascope presentation with Stereophonic sound in Technicolor De-Luxe.

Wednesday, July 21—CROSSED SWORDS, starring Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida; also Cartoon and news.

Thursday, July 15—MOGAMBO, starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner; also News.

Friday, July 16—SWORD OF VENUS, starring Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod and Dan O'Herlihy; also Pathe Special, Sportscope and Disney Marquee Musical.

Saturday, July 17—HERE COME THE GIRLS, starring Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney; also Musical Parade and Cartoon.

Sunday & Monday, July 18 & 19—MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; also news.

Tuesday, July 20—RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND, starring Dawn Adams and Tab Hunter; also Sports Parade, Paramount Topper and Color Favorite.

Wednesday, July 21—HER TWELVE MEN, starring Barry Sullivan, Greer Garson, and Robert Ryan; also Cartoon and News.

THURSDAY, JULY 15—SWORD OF VENUS, starring Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod and Dan O'Herlihy, also Pathe Special, Sportscope and Disney Marquee Musical.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 AND 21—MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; also news.

Theaters 4 & 7

Thursday, July 15—SINS OF ROME, starring Massimo Girotti and Ludmilla Tcherina; also Sportlight, Screen Snapshot and Cartoon.

Friday, July 16—HER TWELVE MEN, starring Barry Sullivan, Greer Garson and Robert Ryan; also cartoon and news.

Saturday, July 17—HOME OF THE BRAVE, starring Arthur Kennedy and Marilyn Maxwell; also cartoon and news.

Sunday, July 18—PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE, starring Patricia Medina, Karl Malden and Claude Dauphin; also Variety View and cartoon.

Monday, July 19—PORT SINISTER, starring James Warren and Lynne Roberts; also Candid Microphone, Edgar Kennedy Comedy and cartoon.

Tuesday, July 20 and Wednesday, July 21—APACHE, starring Burt Lancaster; also cartoon and news.

Thursday, July 15 and 16—MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; also news.

Friday, July 16—SWORD OF VENUS, starring Robert Clark, Catherine McLeod and Dan O'Herlihy; also Pathe Special, Sportscope and Disney Marquee Musical.

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SATURDAY, JULY 17—MOGAMBO, starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner; also news.

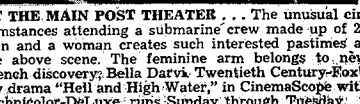
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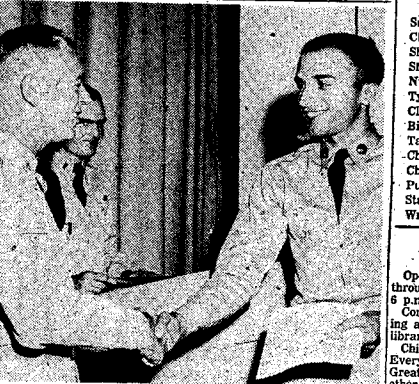
AT THE MAIN POST THEATER... The unusual circumstances attending a submarine crew made up of 29 men and a woman creates such interested pastimes as the above scene. The feminine air belongs to new French discovery; Bella Darvi, Twentieth Century-Fox's spy drama "Hell and High Water," in CinemaScope with Technicolor-DeLuxe, runs Sunday through Tuesday.



AIRBORNE WINGS . . . Lt. Col. Merle R. Frazier, right, presented his airborne wings to Col. Lebrun Johnson, Chief of the Directorate of Instruction, after completing the basic airborne course at Fort Benning. Col. Frazier is now taking The Infantry School's jumpmaster course. Col. Johnson was guest speaker at a recent Airborne graduation.



AIRBORNE DEMONSTRATED . . . Major Gen. Muhammed Rafiq Arif, third from left, chief of staff of the Iraq Army, and fellow officers watch a demonstration of airborne training methods while touring The Infantry School last week. With him are Col. Hassan Mustapha, left, and Brig. Abass Ali Ghalib, First Iraq Division commander. Paratroopers are left to right, Cpl. Hal Taylor, Cpl. Richard L. Peterson, and Sgt. Thomas Ziemer, all assistant instructors in the Airborne Department.



LEADS RADIO STUDENTS . . . Pvt. William M. Bowser, right, is congratulated by Col. Noble J. Wiley Jr., after taking top honors in The Infantry School's radio maintenance course No. 8.



CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS . . . These men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, whose birthdays were very close together, are treated by the company cooks. M-Sgt. Robert D. Baker is shown cutting the cake. From left to right are Pvt. Richard Jensen, Pfc. Edward Higgins, (behind Jensen), Pfc. Doteral, and Pvt. Junior Young, Pfc. Billy O. Maynes, company cook, stands in the background.

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
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- CHEWACIA STATE PARK**
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis Bar B-Q Picnic Boating Fishing.
- 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.
Columbus 2-7617
- OREFENOKEE SWAMP PARK**
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
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Five Miles Scenic Drive Canoe and Bicycle Boats Sightseeing Boat Trip Golf 9 and 18 Holes Fishing Cleopatra Barge.
- WYNNON 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 6 P. M. Discussion period at 7 P. M. Recreation until 10 P. M.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY**
Phone 3-4908 312 12th St.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**
On Victory Drive
Dancing your favorite beverages served servicemen and families always welcome.
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**
Phone 2-1452 4 E. 8th St.
Each Saturday night 11 o m 8:00 to 9 p.m.
- USO CLUB**
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ARMED FORCES YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning Special Activities Every Night
Checking sewing cookie jars craft darkroom facilities employment aid lending library lockers message center over night sleeping shaving facilities snack bar tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday Family night every Saturday in lounge.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA**
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 LUCKY ST.-N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night overnight accommodations, swimming pool gymnasium coffee shop lounge television music room.
- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
1745 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.
Dances every other Sunday, checking service lounge television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities informal social activities on week ends.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**
1290 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
- USO NCCS CLUB**
100 Ninth Street
(Open to servicemen, their families, USO junior hostesses.)
July Special Events
July 17-18—Highway 27 Association tour to Balabridge and Tallahassee. Tour tobacco farm, barbecue and dance Saturday, deep sea fishing Sunday.
- Snack Bar
Checking Free
Showers
Shaves
Nursery
Typewriters
Club Rooms
Billiards
Table Tennis
Checkers
Chess
Public Telephones
Stationary
Wrapping Mailing Free
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 9 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and children. Children's story and movie hour Every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great book discussion group every other Tuesday.
- Snack Bar
Dormitory
Showers
Safekeeping of Money
Ping Pong
Chess
Wrapping Counter
Badminton
Dark Room
Weight Lifting Room
Voice Recording

Col. Washington Named Brigade Exec. Officer

Col. Donald M. Washington has relinquished duties as commander of The Infantry School Detachment to Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie, to become executive officer of the School Brigade.
Col. McKenzie had served as detachment executive officer before his appointment as commander.

31 Complete Lineman Class

Thirty-one members of the 534th Signal Company (Construction) recently completed the pole lineman course at Camp Gordon, Ga. They attended the course for eight weeks and upon completion were awarded MOS's of 1238.
Cpl. Harold Voss, Pfc. James W. Steltz, Pfc. Joseph V. Kruttschnitt, Cpl. David L. Ross, Pfc. Byrnie Breland, Pfc. Alvin Brown, Cpl. Alphonzo Clanton, Pfc. William H. Johnson, Cpl. Harry H. Douglas, Cpl. James H. Dorsey, Cpl. Bernard W. Fiedler, Pfc. Donald J. Fitz.

STC to Donate Blood Next Week

The Red Cross Bloodmobile from Atlanta will be on post July 22-23 to accept donors from Special Troops Command.
Red Cross Field Director John Cramer said that the unit will have a quota of 500 pints for the two days, with facilities to handle 50 donors an hour.
In March, Special Troops Command donated 511 pints of blood, 111 over the quota set by the Bloodmobile.
First Lt. (Chaplain) Irvin A. Sherman is coordinator for the visit.

Gen. Dahlquist Stresses Standpoint of Soldier

The chief of Army Field Forces stressed the need for good human relationships to meet what he called "the challenge of 1954" when he spoke last Saturday at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 2.
Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist described the problems of the Army in a modern world and gave the 185 U. S. and eight Allied officers an outline of the great variety of jobs being done by Army officers throughout the world.
"Whatever your task may be," the general said, "look at it from the standpoint of the soldier."
Speaking of his own graduation from The Infantry School 25 years ago, the three-star general told the officers there had been many changes, but that the "goal of the school is still the same."
"Its mission," he said, "is to turn out the best Infantry leaders in the world."



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	Visit Kirven's Custer Terrace Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday 1 to 8 P.M.		

Army Takes Ex-Seaman 'For Life'

From a Montana ranch to the Merchant Marine in World War II, then to the Army in the Far East and to civilian life and back to the Army for keeps, is the colorful record of Ernest Sorenson, 27-year-old corporal now training in the First OC Regiment.
This sea-going soldier spent five years in the Merchant Marine, including three days on a life raft after his ship, the "Azalia City," was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Pacific. As a result of that action, Sorenson is one of the few soldiers who wear the Mariner's Medal.
In 1951 Sorenson was inducted and served a tour of duty in the Far East, including Korean service. After a short period in civilian life, he reentered the Army as a career man.
Sorenson, whose home town is Great Falls, Mont., is currently a member of Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Class No. 4, training with 124th Company.

Iraqi C. of S. Visits Post

The Iraqi Army's chief of staff, Major Gen. Muhammed Rafiq Arif, visited top officials Thursday afternoon as his first stop on a three-day tour of The Infantry School.
The Allied officer, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Abass Ali Ghalib, commander of the First Iraqi Division, conferred with Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, and saw demonstrations of airborne training, a k gunnery, pioneer techniques, an Infantry-tank team in attack, standard Infantry weapons and trends of development, concept and principles of intelligence, and mines and booby traps.

Fan: "How long did it take to make you a star?"
Basketball player: "Oh, I've been dribbling since I was a baby."



SENIOR STATUS . . . The 61 Officer Candidates of 11th OC Company, First OC Regiment, passed a milestone on their way through OCS recently as they became senior candidates. Colonel Max Gooler, commanding officer of the School Brigade, is seen decorating the company guidon.

CTC Receives 550 Superiors During June

During last month's Combat Team in Attack, 234 non-728 Infantry School problems, receiving ratings of superior on 550 projects, and 143 fatigue details as pit details.

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STC Band Plays Hospital Concert

The Special Troops Band presented the third in a series of Sunday concerts at the U. S. Army Hospital bandstand Sunday afternoon.

The 39-piece band played the following popular and semi-classical numbers:

The Infantry Kings of the Highway, Ruy Blas Overture, Corn Home, Song of India, Coconut Dance, Star Dust, Two Pair of Slippers, With a Song in My Heart, Lady of Spain, The Man I Love, and E Pluribus Unum.

The band is conducted by Warrant Officer Ben McKenney of Silver Springs, Md.

MEDICAL COMPANY NEWS

Donald W. Brown of Medical Co., 30th Infantry was promoted to PFC.

Three sergeants from the company are attending The Infantry Center Advanced Leaders School. They are William C. Cato, Russell E. Mazzola and Eddie McIntech.

Solons' Service Agenda

BY CPL. JOE TAYLOR, ASU (AFPS Washington Correspondent)

The final report on the Stevens-McCarthy hearing probably will be ready for consideration by the investigating subcommittee by about July 31. Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins has been instructed by the group to prepare a digest of the two million words spoken during the hearing. To do this task, he has retired to his farm in Tennessee. Sen. Karl Mundt, acting chairman of the subcommittee, says he hopes the basic issues can be narrowed down to about 10. Otherwise, he says, the chances for completing a report before Congress adjourns are small.

The compromise bill on Military Appropriations (H.R. 8879) has been approved by both Houses and sent on to the White House. Although the nearly \$29 billion authorized is about \$2 billion less than President Eisenhower requested, he is expected to sign it. Final Senate approval of the measure was highlighted by debate on whether defense contracts could be used to ease unemployment in some areas. Senate leaders assured the body that such was prohibited. The appropriation is the smallest since the beginning of the Korean War but is more than double the last pre-Korean defense bill.

The Doctor Draft Act has been amended (S 3096) to allow the induction into the Armed Forces of physicians and dentists as enlisted personnel if they do not complete their loyalty certificates to the thorough satisfaction of the military. Previously it was necessary to commission all doctors called into Service.

The Senate is ready to consider the Defense Department's proposed Re-enlistment Bonus Bill. It already has been cleared by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The bill provides for an increase in the bonus paid for the first re-up and tapers off bonus payments toward retirement. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, committee chairman, says the annual cost of the program will be about \$68 million more than the present bonus system but that the change will pay for itself by eliminating training costs for new recruits.

2 Units Back From 9 Weeks Of Maneuvers

Officers and enlisted men of the 50th Army Helicopter Company, and the 152nd Field Maintenance Detachment have returned after nine weeks of maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Eustis, Va. The 50th, commanded by Capt. Lester C. Robertson, and the 152nd, commanded by WOJG Herbert E. Mahoney, took part in Exercise Flash Burn and Exercise Sky Drop at Fort Bragg before going to Fort Eustis to engage in logistical support problems.

The 21 pilots of the 50th chalked up 2,500 hours flying time during the exercises. Maintenance on their 18 helicopters was performed by the 41 enlisted men of the 152nd.

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HOSPITAL ACHIEVEMENT . . . M-Sgt. Verne A. Nanniga, right, is congratulated and presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement by Col. Norman H. Wiley, post surgeon. Sgt. Nanniga received the award for performance with the Duty Detachment of the post hospital.



DIRECT COMMISSION . . . Paul J. Miller, right, of Boston, Mass., has the oath of office as a first lieutenant administered by Col. Jefferson R. Cronk. Lt. Miller, graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, received a direct commission from corporal in the Judge Advocate General Corps and will attend the basic officers' course here. His training will be completed at the JAG School, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Lt. Miller had been a student in The Infantry School's communication course.

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Big Race is Today

12th OCs Pin Soap Box Derby Hopes on Sergeant's Son

Twelfth OC Company, First OC Regiment, seemed like heaven to happy and excited James Rouse, son of the company mess steward, as, under the careful supervision of OC's David L. Lane, Walter H. Sargent, and William "Pat," he worked on a gleaming white, streamlined soap-box racer which he rides in the Columbus Soap Box Derby today.

The idea for the sponsorship of a soap-box racer first came from candidate Lane. He passed it to the rest of the company and with their approval, wrote a story for The Bayonet in which they sought a serviceman's son who would be interested in building a racer to represent the company.

The story, on the front page, caught the eye of Sergeant Rouse. He mentioned it to his son, who was immediately interested and they requested the company's sponsorship. Their application was accepted and the candidates were soon hard at work helping the 11-year-old boy.

The racer is 80 inches long and, with its driver aboard, will weigh about 250 pounds. Painted white, it is decorated with a replica of the "Follow Me" insignia of The Infantry School. The words, "12th OC Company," and the company motto, "Above the Rest," are painted on it in blue.

122nd to Play At Derby Fete

Fort Benning's 122nd Army band and elements of Combat Training Command will take part in Soap Box Derby festivities in Columbus today.

Besides the band, drill team, and color guard, radio operators and supply personnel will help conduct the annual race for youngsters, which is a preliminary to the National Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio.

The drill team will include men from Battery C, 188th Field Artillery Battalion, and Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment. First Lt. Robert Quinett will head the team. Four radio operators for the derby will be Cpl. Hubert D. Smith, Cpl. Jay T. Glasco, Pfc. John O. Doolley, and Pfc. Robert L. Muller.

The color guard will include Sfc. Charles Vance, Sfc. Jerry L. Jarman, Cpl. James R. Bourne, and Cpl. Donald C. Hill.

Supply personnel include Sgt. Cecil O. Brown, Pvt. William C. Munro, Pvt. Orville T. Cook, and Pvt. Richard F. Kennedy.

this call is for the men at

Fort Benning

We know how much Long Distance calls mean to service men, and we want to give you the best possible service. Here are two ways you can help

1. If you can give the operator the out-of-town number, she won't have to consult "Information" in the city you're calling and your call will go through faster. Ask for a free folder for recording telephone numbers.
2. Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

Long Distance lines are generally less crowded before 6 P. M. and after 9 P. M.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



TEACHING SOLDIER TO READ FASTER
Cpl. S. R. Huber at Accelerator

Bad Reading Habits Halted

Fort Benning soldiers who want to read faster have found the TIE&E Speed Reading Laboratory a good place to start.

Operated by the Troop Information and Education Section, the Lab helps soldiers overcome bad reading habits as the first step toward increasing their ability to read more rapidly.

Records show that the average educated adult rambles along at about 250 words a minute with only 70 per cent comprehension when he enrolls in the speed reading course. Average increase for those who complete the course is between 80 per cent and 90 per cent in speed and between 10 per cent and 15 per cent in comprehension, lab officials say.

One graduate of the course now reads 1,450 words per minute with 90 per cent comprehension.

Bad Reading Habits

Heading the list of bad reading habits which the Speed Reading Lab attempts to correct is regression, which means reading again what has already been read and mentally forming a picture of each word on the page. Lab officials say that the average reader uses as many as eight steps, or fixa-

Ideas of Womble Group Being Adopted for Army

(This is the second of three articles on the Army's implementation of the recommendations of the Womble Committee.)

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The changes currently underway to improve the Army as a career indicate the rapid progress being made in putting the Womble Committee's recommendations into effect.

The final Womble report on making the Army more attractive was made Oct. 30, 1953, and its recommendations have been approved by Secretary of Defense Wilson and forwarded to President Eisenhower.

The previous article discussed those actions that already have been completed, according to an Army summary of progress on carrying out the report. The final article of this series will consider those actions that are awaiting the necessary legislation.

The following actions are now in progress:

Assignment of Master Sergeants—The Army is considering a proposal to establish centralized control of assignment, by name, of master sergeants, similar to the system used for officer assignments.

Concurrent travel—Restoration of concurrent travel of dependents with their sponsor to overseas stations is being pushed to lessen family separation. The target date is the first of next year for all overseas stations except in the Far East Command.

Unit Replacement—Rotation of battalions and regiments between the U. S. and overseas theaters, instead of rotating individuals, is being planned for 1955 to create increased stability of assignment and better team spirit.

Improved Quarters for Female Officers—Minimum standards for government quarters provided for female officers are being established.

Regimental Bands—A study is underway on restoration of unit bands in infantry regiments and division artillery to create increased esprit de corps.

Enlisted MOS—Study is underway on proposal to substantially reduce the number of enlisted MOSs to simplify assignment procedures.

Regular Army Augmentation—Proposal to offer RA appointments to qualified reserve officers on active duty has been submitted to the Defense Department.

Reserve Officer Program—More security and better incentives for reserve officers who serve on active duty for extended periods are being considered. These include provisions for contract tours and rehabilitation pay in event of relief from duty.

Cook School Grads

Sgt. Freeman Drake, Jr. of Roanoke, Ala., was top student among the 29 enlisted men who graduated Friday from the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School here.

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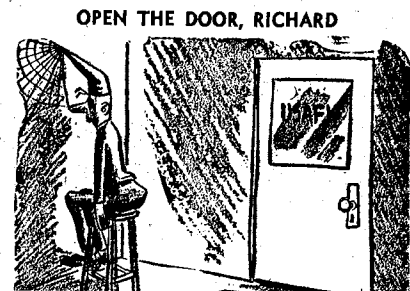
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A-Energy Use Is TI&E Topic

Armed Forces Talk No. 470, "Atomic Energy in Your Future," has been assigned as the Troop Information conference subject for next week, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, post TI&E officer.

The talk stresses the theme that peacetime uses of atomic energy promise to be far more important than its destructive power.

The structure of the atom, fission and fusion, radioisotopes, industrial isotopes, and atomic power plants, are all explained in the Department of Army pamphlet.

The talk ends on the note that President Eisenhower proposed before the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 8, 1953, that the UN set up an International Atomic Energy Agency to develop atomic energy for the "peaceful pursuits of mankind."

Navy Starts PIO Courses

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Navy has announced the schedule of a newly formed five-week Public Information Officers Training Course at the Naval School for Journalists, Great Lakes, Ill. The purpose of the course is to train officer personnel for Navy information billets.

The first class starts Aug. 23, the second class begins Oct. 4, and the third Nov. 15. The Navy did not release dates for other classes.

Applicants must have a minimum of 18 months' service in a sea billet. They should be college graduates (but this can be waived), with experience in public relations desirable. Each class will have 15 officers.

Mighty Mo To 'Retire'

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—After participating in the annual midshipmen training cruise this summer, the battleship USS Missouri is scheduled for inactivation.

The Missouri, which has been on continuous active service since commissioning in 1944, will report to the Pacific Reserve Fleet at Bremerton, Wash., in September.

The "Mighty Mo" will then undergo necessary inactivation work before decommissioning. This will leave the Navy with three commissioned battleships, the Iowa, Wisconsin and New Jersey.

40 EM Graduate In Mechanic Class

Forty enlisted men graduated Friday from The Infantry School's motor mechanics course No. 8.

Pvt. Ronald Deeks of Springfield, Mo., was honor graduate, and Pvt. Harry J. Brey of Wheeling, W. Va., was second. Both received letters of academic achievement.

The mechanics course is divided into two phases, with five weeks devoted to technical training and three to operations. It trains enlisted men for duty as mechanics in Infantry regiments.

Army to Pay 75% Tuition

Loosening its purse strings to captains and higher-grade commissioned officers, Department of the Army last week announced that the government in Fiscal Year '55 will defray up to 75 per cent of undergraduate tuition costs for all military personnel enrolled in courses offered by civilian educational institutions.

Previous DA policy authorized the 75 per cent assistance to enlisted men only. Warrant officers and First and Second Lieutenants received a 50 per cent tuition subsidy; all other officers had to pay their own way.

To protect its investment—celling at \$7.50 per semester hour, \$5.00 per quarter hour and \$22.50 per Carnegie Unit (high school)—DA will require all officers to agree to remain on active duty for a minimum of two years after the government-subsidized course is completed.

The two-year agreement clause, as well as the boost in assistance for Warrant and Commissioned officers, will not apply to personnel already enrolled in courses under the FY 54 plan.

The University of Georgia maintains an off-campus education center at Fort Benning where the new subsidies are to become effective.

Rangers Back From Fla. Head for Mountains

Thirty students in The Infantry School's ranger course returned early last week from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where they took the jungle and amphibious phase of their training.

The class, an all-officer group, left on Friday at the Ranger Department's mountain camp at Dalton, Ga., to complete the final phase of the eight-week course.

They were accompanied by an already enrolled in courses under the FY 54 plan.

The University of Georgia maintains an off-campus education center at Fort Benning where the new subsidies are to become effective.

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2 Officers Receive New Duties in STC

Two officers have assumed new duties in Special Troops Command. Major Duane Huntley, who was commander of the First Special Troops Battalion, has been named command adjutant, and Capt. Walter B. Seagraves of Los Angeles, Calif., has been appointed commander of the unit's 66th Transportation Company. Major Huntley who came to Fort Benning after 30 months at Camp Drake, Japan, replaces Capt. Herman J. Miller, Jr., of Calhoun, Ga., who is attending the associate advanced course at The Infantry School. Capt. Seagraves replaces Capt. Edward Connors who is now assistant S-3 officer of the 112th Transportation Battalion.

506th Receives New Leader

Major William A. Howell of Montgomery, Ala., has been named commander of the 506th Army Helicopter Company here. He replaces Capt. Lester C. Robertson who has been assigned to the Far East Command. Commander of the Instrument Flying Division at the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla., before coming to Fort Benning, Major Howell served as a pilot in North Africa, Italy and Korea. In the Korean conflict he was senior Army aviation advisor for the ROK Army from February 1951 to March 1952. In addition to The Infantry School's basic officers' course Major Howell also has attended the Liaison Pilot School at San Marcus, Texas, and has taken the helicopter facilities course, instrument flying course, and twin engine pilots course at Fort Sill.

Col. Frank E. Ball Named Chairman Of Tactical Group

Lt. Col. Frank E. Ball of Pattison, Texas, has been appointed chairman of the Tactical Department's Platoon Committee at The Infantry School. He succeeds Lt. Col. William P. Keeler who will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in September. A 1938 graduate of Texas A. & M. College, Col. Ball is a veteran of 15 years of service, eight of which he served with the Second Division.

Maj. William Dance Joins Hospital Staff

Army Dental Corp's Major William G. Dance of Miami Beach, Fla., has joined the staff of Dispensary A, Dental Clinic, 300th Dental Surgeon for Fourth Infantry Division in Germany before coming to the post. Major Dance was here in 1953 with the Fourth Medical Battalion.

Capt. L. A. Marot Assigned to TIC Visitor's Bureau

Capt. Louis A. Marot of Milwaukee, Wis., has been assigned to The Infantry Center's Visitors Bureau. A veteran of 10 years of service, Capt. Marot is a 1943 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course. He completed the associate advanced class last month. From March, 1952, to January, 1954, he was assigned to the Headquarters Commandant Section of the Okinawa Engineer District.

Crammed, Jammed

WASHINGTON (APPS)— Anybody got a spare circus tent where they can put Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's camp wagon, four of Adolph Hitler's watercolors and about 10,000 other items the Army has collected over the years? For want of a museum to store the collected items, Gen. Grant's wagon is now stored — of all places — at Richmond, Va., in custody of the Quartermaster Depot. About 4,000 other war-treasures are on loan throughout the country. The Historical Properties Office of the Chief of Military History, Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith, is now crammed full with scarcely any place to put new items. These footnotes of history include Matthew Brady Civil War portraits, Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s jeep and captured Japanese murals.

Payroll Procedures Undergo Testing

Officials from the Office of the Army's Chief of Finance, Washington, and the Third Army Finance and Accounting Office arrived last Thursday to conduct a pilot test of new civilian payroll procedures. The test is in line with recent improvements which are part of an integrated accounting system adopted by the Army. Civilian payroll officials from Fort Jackson, S. C., Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky. were on the post for the study.

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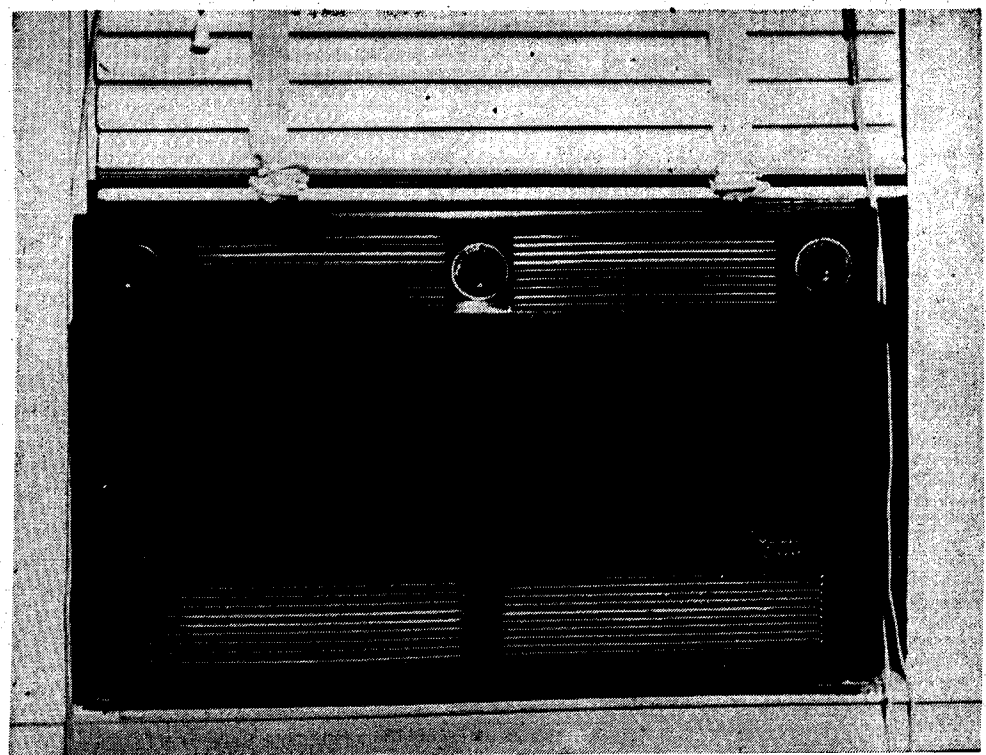
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Photo by Wolfe

LOST THE POINT, WON THE MATCH... James Carson misses a low placement by Jack Ogren in the opening match of the TIC Tennis Tourney. Carson won the match, 6-3, 6-4.

Tennis Tourney Enters Quarter Finals

Three quarter-final doubles matches will be held today in the all-post tennis tourney. The fourth match, pitting John Brewer and James Hall against Charles Crigger and William Richardson, was held at 5:30 yesterday. Semi-final matches in both singles and doubles will be held Saturday with finals starting Sunday afternoon. Favorites dominated play as the singles matches advanced Monday to the quarter-final round of the TIC Tennis Tournament. Bob Scruton, tourney favorite, waded past three rounds with as much ease, drawing a bye in the first, winning by default in the second and by consecutive 6-0 scores in the third. He played Frank Redding in the first quarter-final match at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Officers' Mess courts. In other matches Tuesday, third-seeded Warren Drake battled



U.S. Army Photo

HOLE-IN-ONE... Winners in the boy's division of the Hole-in-One Tourney at Fort Benning were, left to right, Hammond Adams, 13, son of Major and Mrs. L. H. Adams, who finished first in the 12-to-16-year-old bracket; Mike Hakala, 13, son of Col. and Mrs. E. W. Hakala, runner-up; Gilbert Wilson, 14, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. G. Wilson, third place; Tony Hakala, 9, who copped first place in the 9-to-11-year-old bracket, and John Rogers, 11, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, third place. Ninety-one youngsters—54 boys and 37 girls—competed in the event, sponsored by the Dad's Club.

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Collegiate Battle ROTC Nine to Clash With Cadets Friday

Anticipating the largest crowd of the season, the West Point Cadets will meet the ROTC baseball team at Gowdy Field tomorrow at 3 p.m. From comments on both sides, the fans can look forward to a high scoring game. Mike Conrad, shortstop, a regular on the West Point varsity; Bill Cody, Army Brat who plays first base; Ralph Chennauskas, who may become one of the best football guards in West Point history; and Denny Butler, varsity catcher, form the backbone of the team. After watching Stan Dietz, one of the pitchers, the "Pointers" should make a very good showing against their brother officers-to-be. On the other hand, when the ROTC was asked for their comments concerning this game, members said, "After what happened to us against Notre Dame last year in football, we have no comment." Incidentally the ROTC

Company A Wins ROTC Tank Meet

Led by J. A. McKinney, Company A swimming team piled up 28 points to beat the competition in the ROTC Summer Camp swim meet held at Briant Wells Field House last Saturday. McKinney finished first in the 100 meter breast stroke, second in the 50 meter free style, and third in the 100 meter back stroke and third in the 200 meter free style. Garnering 12 of his company's 28 points, he was the outstanding swimmer in the meet. Company D was second with 22 points the effort of Charles W. Parrott who made 10 points for his company's cause. William I. Harris, Company D, swept to a close victory over McKinney in the 50 meter free style in 27.1 seconds. McKinney returned to win the 100 meter breast stroke in 1:20 minutes. Jack W. Hadack of A Company was first in the 100 meter back stroke in 1 minute 18.7 seconds. In the 100 meter free style, J. Eganor Engle, a 24-year-old student, was a shortstop in a publically stunt, June 21, 1952, femby nine performers were officially barred from playing in organized baseball.

Lea, Thomas, Flesch Lead Little Loop

Final statistics for the 1954 Fort Benning Doughty Little League baseball season were released Monday. Top honors went to Langdon Lea of the Commanders who led the league with a .523 batting average, the Rams' Gene Thomas, with 7-0 in the pitching department and Joe Flesch also of the Rams with the most homeruns, six. Two others hit over the phenomenal 400 clip, Ozzie Daly of the Rams with 431 and the Raiders' Jack Harris with 417. Rounding out the top 10 batsman were Lance Douglas (.387), Bob Johnson (.375) and Ronald Williams (.341), all of the Flyers, Jimmy Elder of the Rams (.380), and Ralph Boswell (.360), Lee Johnson (.360) and Bobby Windham (.327), all of the Commanders. Daly trailed Flesch in the home-run department with four, while Elder and Lea had three apiece. The Doughty Little League flag was won by the Rams with 13-5, while the Flyers took second with 10-8, the Commanders third with 9-8 and the Raiders last with 4-14. The Rams will meet the winner of the Columbus Little League race July 22-24 for the Greater Columbus Championship.

CARDS SNUBBED BERRA Yogi Berra was refused a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals who preferred his school boy playmate Joe Graziola.

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W. Parrott kept Company D in the contest by taking the 200 meter free style in 2 minutes 26 seconds and the three meter diving.

Summary: 50 meter free style: Harris, D. (27.1); McKinney, E. C. Jones; 100 meter breast stroke: McKinney, (1:20) E. C. Jones, D. C. Wielat; 100 meter back stroke: Jack W. Hadack, A; McKinney; Paul B. Dye Jr. (1:18.7); 100 meter free style: J. Eganor Engle, A, William I. Harris, Jack W. Hadack (1:06.7); 200 meter free style: Charles W. Parrott, D. Hadack, McKinney (2:26); 3 meter diving: Parrott, D., Fadigan, E. L. Watkins.

Fems Barred From Baseball After Incident

It wasn't until 1952 that women were barred from playing in organized baseball. When Harrisburg of the Interstate league tried to sign Mrs. Eleanor Engle, a 24-year-old student, as a shortstop in a publically stunt, June 21, 1952, femby nine performers were officially barred from playing in organized baseball.

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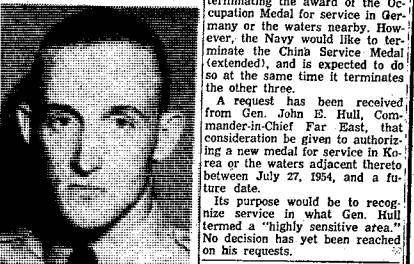
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In Inf. Quarterly Dean Discusses Leader Qualities

Major Gen. William F. Dean discusses the qualities that every Leader or potential leader should possess in the July issue of The Infantry School Quarterly, published on post. The distinguished battlefield commander, in an article entitled "What Makes a Leader," lists the necessary qualities as integrity, loyalty, and enthusiasm.

Army, USAF Set Terminal Date For 3 Medals

WASHINGTON (APFS) — A terminal date has been set by the Army and Air Force for the three service medals that have been awarded since the beginning of the Korean war. The date is July 27, 1954, the first anniversary of the beginning of the Korean period. After that date, personnel cannot qualify for the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal or the National Defense Service Medal. The Navy has made no official announcement but is expected to follow a similar policy. Two other awards also are being discontinued by the Army and AF. They are overseas service bars and the Accolade, a certificate forwarded to the next of kin of persons killed in line of duty during a period of operations against an armed enemy. No action at present is contemplated by any of the services on terminating the award of the Occupation Medal for service in Germany or the waters nearby. However, the Navy would like to terminate the China Service Medal (extended), and is expected to do so at the same time it terminates the other three. A request has been received from Gen. John E. Hull, Commander-in-Chief Far East, that consideration be given to authorizing a new medal for service in Korea or the waters adjacent thereto between July 27, 1954, and a future date. Its purpose would be to recognize service in what Gen. Hull termed a "highly sensitive area." No decision has yet been reached on his requests.



Col. W. B. Wootton Named Executive Of Weapons Dept.

Lt. Col. William B. Wootton, Jr. of Astoria, Ore., has been named executive officer of The Infantry School's Weapons Department. He succeeds Lt. Col. Daniel B. Porter, who leaves Tuesday for the Far East Command. Col. Wootton's former position as chairman of the department's Coordinating Committee will be filled by Lt. Col. Wilbur S. Hilton, who came to Fort Benning in August 1952. Col. Wootton, is a veteran of 12 years of service.

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Clock Runs Wild, Routs Inspectors

An alarm clock ran wild recently in 13th OC Company, First OC Regiment, and routed an inspecting team of senior candidates. The incident took place during the strained hush of an inspection, when suddenly, a terrific ringing and jangling blasted the quiet air. Startled, the inspecting senior candidates put on a hurried search and the offending clock was discovered. The stop button was pushed, but still the Baby Ben rang on. Every means tried to stop this demon fell short of success and the inspectors then executed a hasty retrograde movement. They left, followed by the sound of the Baby Ben. It is understood that after some emergency training in defense against alarm clocks they will resume the engagement with 13th Company.

164th Commended For Spearhead Duty

Officers and enlisted men of the 4th Infantry Division who took part in Exercise Spearhead at Fort Hood, Texas, have been commended for their performance as part of the Aggressor Force. Major Gen. John J. Binns, who headed the exercise control command, commended the 164th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion for "considerable initiative in learning everything possible about the fictitious enemy they represented." Gen. Binns said he was particularly pleased with a four-day terrain rehearsal in preparation for the actual maneuver, held May 3-19 for the First Armored Division. Lawyer (to woman seeking a divorce): "Then your husband is quite elderly, I take it?" Wife: Elderly!... Why he's so old he gets winded just playing checkers."

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BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

ROTCs Work In Mess Halls

Page Twenty
The Bonnet, Columbus, Ga., July 15, 1954

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps who are now at summer training camps within the Third Army, are getting practical experience on mess activities by running the mess halls for a day during the encampment, according to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army.

Each shift of the ROTC must be instructed in mess management, command responsibilities, inspection of messes and food and in mess administration, and every effort is made to familiarize the students with the operations of field kitchens.

While on duty, students are taught how to separate and dispose of kitchen and table waste. Waste fit for animal consumption is placed in designated cans so that it can be sold to hog farmers, while salvageable waste material, such as paper, corrugated boxes, metal scraps, tin cans, bottles, wire and such go into other containers to be sold to junk dealers.

Students are being taught that all kitchen greases have commercial value and are sold to processors who convert the grease into glycerin.

There are approximately 6,500 ROTC students from all parts of the United States now undergoing summer training in Third Army at Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Camp Gordon, Fort McClellan, and Fort Campbell.

Named Top Viking Medical Soldier

SFC Joseph R. Gordon of Providence, R. I., has been selected "Medical Soldier of the Month" in the 47th Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

Gordon was chosen from a group of nine medics representing each regiment. They were interviewed by a four-man board headed by Lt. Col. Wade F. Herriage, division surgeon, and tested on general appearance, military knowledge, and current events.

Sgt. Gordon, who served 30 months in Korea with the Seventh and 24th Divisions, is now assigned to the Ambulance Company, 204th Medical Battalion.

ROTC Colonel Views Training of Cadets

Lt. Col. Aurell C. Hassett of the Army's Reserve and ROTC Affairs Office visited the ROTC summer camp here this week.

Col. Hassett observed training and discussed various phases of the ROTC program with camp officials.



STUDENTS TRY OUT MACHINE GUN... Three potential officers from St. Petersburg, Fla., all students at Florida A&M College, work with a .50 caliber air cooled machine gun at the ROTC Summer Camp. They are, (L-R), Cadets Charles J. Birt, Sylvester L. Shannon and John W. Church.



VOICE WITH A SMILE—Mm. Moneaux Galany operates a U.S. Army telephone switchboard at Selma Area headquarters in Park.

Miss. Cadets Lead 'Shots'

Cadets of the University of Mississippi topped all others in marksmanship at the ROTC summer camp as record firing on the M-1 rifle was completed Saturday.

The cadets, whose professor of military science and tactics, Lt. Col. Frederick V. Harris, is chief of the ROTC general subjects committee, were members of Company G which qualified the largest percentage in the eight companies in the summer camp.

Highest individual scores in the company were fired by Chester D. Jennings, Huntsville, Ark., of Henderson State Teacher's College, and Carter A. Davis, Green Forest, Ark., of the University of Arkansas. The two cadets tied for first place in the company with a score of 163 out of a possible 210.

Company G also includes cadets from Arkansas Polytechnic College, Sletson University, Henderson State Teachers College and the University of Arkansas.

Commanded by Major James W. Dickerson of Arkansas Polytechnic College, the unit has been cited for having the best company area and the best training. Because of these two honors the company also was named "Best Company of the Week."

College Leaders to View ROTCs During Training

(Continued from Page 1)

will include Dr. H. M. Efferson of Florida A & M University, Tallahassee; Prof. I. N. Adams of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas; Murray W. Ekna, director of admissions, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg; Dean Edgar Burks of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.; Dr. J. A. Williams, assistant president, University of Georgia, Athens; Charles J. Davis, dean of Arts and Sciences, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Dean Bruce Thomas of Trinity (Texas) University; Dean H. Browne of Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas; R. S. Johnson, registrar, University of Florida, Gainesville; Joseph A. Bailey, assistant director of public service, west Texas State College, Canyon; Dr. T. E. Lowry, dean of faculty, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas; Dr. William M. Pearce, faculty chairman, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

H. Grady Smith, business manager, Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Dr. W. Alton Bryant, provost, University of Mississippi, Oxford; Dean Edward C. Furlong of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.; Dr. Robert D. Reid, chairman of general studies, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, and Dean R. A. Rascoe of the University of Miami Law School.

West Point Colonel Views Demonstrations

Lt. Col. E. J. Alico of the Foreign Languages Department at West Point, is at Fort Benning to witness Infantry School training demonstrations.

He also will be briefed on the program of instruction and confer with school officials before leaving the post July 21.

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SALES AND SERVICE

USO to Stage Two State Tours

The USO-NCCS Club is introducing a new program feature this month—a weekend tour. July 17 and 18, to Bainbridge, Ga., and Tallahassee and Panama, Fla.

The tour, arranged by the Highway 27 Association, includes a guided visit to the Sumatra Tobacco Corporation Farm in Bainbridge to see the processes of selection and curing of shade tobacco. The Association has planned a barbecue supper for Saturday night and a dance at the Bainbridge American Legion Hall.

A deep sea fishing trip is on the Sunday schedule. The tour will leave Bainbridge for Tallahassee at 8:30 a.m., arriving in time for church services, then will proceed to Kingfish Lodge, Panama, for five hours of deep sea fishing.

The cost is \$10.00, to be paid in advance, and includes transportation by chartered bus, overnight accommodations in Bainbridge, fishing trip and all meals except Sunday breakfast and supper.

Departure is from the USO-NCCS Club, 109 Ninth Street, Columbus, at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, July 17. The tour is scheduled to return to Fort Benning by mid-night Sunday.

Reservations may be made by calling the NCCS Club, Columbus 2-0081. The tour is limited to 40 persons.

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One foot and out you go!"

A 20-year-old Centenary College student is having little trouble learning about rifle marksmanship at the 1954 ROTC summer camp here.

The young cadet, George A. Jackson, Jr., of Shreveport, La., already has piled up records as a marksman.

Last year he came in fourth among top individual scorers in Fourth Army Mail Order Matches with the .22 calibre rifle on the 50-foot range, and his team placed second.

He was also a member of his college rifle team for two years and was co-captain of the 1954 team which took the city championship trophy.

"My mother-in-law gave a pint of blood to a sick man."
"Did the patient recover?"
"No, he froze to death."

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LISTER BAG INSPECTION . . . Lt. Col. Francis J. Goutley of South Miami, Fla., inspector for the ROTC camp, checks a lister bag, one of the many tasks he performs to ensure that the summer camp is kept in sanitary condition. He is a professor of military science and tactics at the University of Miami.

College Champion Uses Knowledge In ROTC Firing

A 20-year-old Centenary College student is having little trouble learning about rifle marksmanship at the 1954 ROTC summer camp here.

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He was also a member of his college rifle team for two years and was co-captain of the 1954 team which took the city championship trophy.



GRENADE PRACTICE . . . The anti-tank rifle grenade in the hands of an experienced rifleman can be a death-dealing weapon to light tanks and small fortifications. Getting that experience are two University of Oklahoma students, both from Lawton, Okla. ROTC Cadet Roy E. Mercer Jr., holds his M-1 Rifle as Cadet Walter H. Murphy places the rifle grenade in position.

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ROTC A&R Program Shifts Into High Gear This Week

An athletic and recreation program for cadets attending the 1954 ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning shifted into high gear this week with varied activities planned to relieve the intensive, six-week training program.

The first cadet dance was held last week at Victory Lodge under the sponsorship of the First of October Candidate Regiment. An orchestra composed of enlisted men from Infantry Center hands provided music for the dance, which was attended by the cadets and officer candidates.

Other dances, provided for under the ROTC camp welfare fund, will be held at the lodge July 20 and 21, according to Capt. Isaiah McCoy of Prairie View, Texas, and Capt. Billy Rowland of San Antonio, Texas, camp special services officers.

Cadets also are competing in many of their favorite sports. A golf tournament was held July 11 at the Sand Hill golf course and a tennis tournament is set for July 17 at the Sand Hill tennis courts.

A swimming meet was held at Bryant Wells Field House July 10 with competition on an individual basis in 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, backstroke and breast stroke, 200-yard free style and diving.

A volleyball league has been organized with teams from each student company. The horseshoe and badminton programs will continue until July 21.

Gen. Bergquist Made 47th Assistant CO

Brig. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group at Madrid, Spain, has been appointed assistant commander of the 47th Infantry Division.

Gen. Bergquist, who is expected to assume his new post in August, was at Fort Benning in 1934 as a student in The Infantry School's company officers course.

The 52-year-old officer also is a graduate of the company officers course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon.

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Capt. W. J. Kaliff, Cpl. B. F. Bittinger Win Korea Honors

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant has been awarded to an officer and an enlisted man at Fort Benning for meritorious service in Korea.

Capt. William J. Kaliff, First Officer Candidate Regiment adjutant, was cited for the period May 22 to Nov. 28, 1953, when he served as adjutant of the Third Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division.

Cpl. Burleigh F. Bittinger, assigned to the Personnel Section, was recognized for his superior job as a member of the Legal Section at the Taegu Military Post from July 4, 1953, to March 25, 1954.

Norway General Ends Post Tour

Major Gen. Arne Dagfin Dahl, commander of the Norwegian Army's District Command South, ended a three-day stay last week after reviewing training techniques and equipment at The Infantry School.

Gen. Dahl, a 1943 graduate of The Infantry School's advanced course, visited the 47th Infantry Division before continuing his tour.

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51 CHEVROLET	Styleline Dlx., 2-Door Black, Power Glide, 504, W/S Tires	\$995
51 FORD	"8" Custom 4-Door O'Drive, Radio & Heater	\$1095
50 OLDS	"88" 2-Door, Green Hydra., RGH, Seat Covers	\$995
49 FORD	"8" Custom 2-Door Green, O'Drive, RGH	\$695

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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Do you know the missing words?
 1. London home of the Queen is _____ Palace.
 2. The land of _____ is at the South Pole.
 3. Korea was formerly a possession of _____
 4. Van Gogh painted "The Sun _____"
 5. The day named for the planet Saturn is _____
 6. Author of "The Grapes of Wrath" is _____
 7. The geographic center of the U. S. is in _____
 8. The new heavy weight boxing champ is _____
 9. Connecticut is called the _____ state.
 10. The U. S. Marine Corps was founded in _____

Now from the words below, insert the proper one in each of the 10 blanks in the Intelligram.

- (1) Windsor, Buckingham. (2) Antarctica, Australia. (3) Japan, Russia. (4) Flowers, Beams. (5) Saturday, Sunday. (6) Steinbeck, Sinclair. (7) Kansas, Nebraska. (8) Marciano, Walcott. (9) Nutmeg, Buckeye. (10) 1775, 1776.

Total your points, 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-Buckingham, 2-Antarctica, 3-Japan, 4-Flowers, 5-Saturday, 6-Steinbeck, 7-Kansas, 8-Marciano, 9-Nutmeg, 10-1775.

Test Your Intelligence

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

- The American statesman who decided to use the atomic bomb was:
 - 1—Franklin D. Roosevelt
 - 2—Robert A. Taft
 - 3—Joseph P. Kamp
 - 4—Henry L. Stimson
- Law once prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in the U. S. was:
 - 1—The Volstead Act
 - 2—The Hatch Act
 - 3—The Muntz-Nixon Bill
 - 4—The Hatch Act
- The Statue of Liberty was made in which of the following places:
 - 1—Brooklyn
 - 2—France
 - 3—Italy
 - 4—Switzerland
- Who painted the Mona Lisa?
 - 1—Leonardo Da Vinci
 - 2—Michelangelo
 - 3—Raphael
 - 4—John Singer Sargent
- Italy's famous leaning tower is in which city?
 - 1—Rome
 - 2—Genoa
 - 3—Pisa
 - 4—Milan
- William Tell is said to have shot an apple off the head of:
 - 1—his wife
 - 2—his grandson
 - 3—his son
 - 4—his horse
- Match these fictional characters with their occupations. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice:
 - (A) Sinbad — salesman
 - (B) Silas Marner — collar factory worker
 - (C) Clyde Griffiths — weaver
 - (D) Willy Loman — sailor

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

HOT AIR



ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1—President Harry S. Truman.
- 2—The Volstead Act.
- 3—France.
- 4—Leonardo Da Vinci.
- 5—Pisa.
- 6—his son.
- 7—(A) sailor; (B) weaver; (C) collar factory worker; (D) salesman.

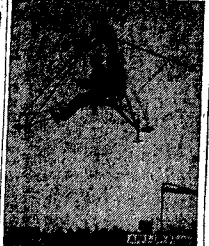
REAR RANK



REAR RANK



REAR RANK



COPTER MAKES DEBUT . . . The Navy RH-1, the first U.S. rocket-powered helicopter, hovers over the Los Alamos Naval Air Station, Calif., in its first public demonstration. The "Finwheel" is propelled by two "thumb-size" rocket engines in the tips of the rotor blades.

HOT AIR

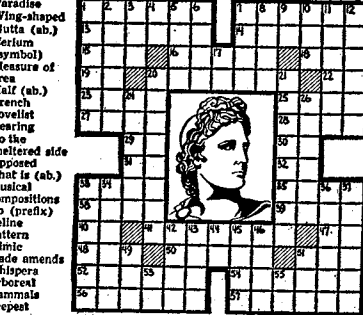


"Don't bother me, I've got to get ready for inspection!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Famous Statue

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Dignified
 - 2 Famous statue, the
 - 3 Helvedere
 - 4 It was found in the ruins of
 - 5 Dark red
 - 6 Flight
 - 7 Different
 - 8 Japanese
 - 9 Pronoun
 - 10 Ruled
 - 11 Preposition
 - 12 Unspirited
 - 13 It is now in
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Seated glass
 - 2 hull
 - 3 Heated
 - 4 Table scrap
 - 5 Behold!
 - 6 Closed curve of
 - 7 Brother of
 - 8 Cais (Bib.)
 - 9 Nostril
 - 10 Trinity term (ab.)
 - 11 Follower
 - 12 Last syllable
 - 13 Baser
 - 14 Salutation (coll.)
 - 15 Guards
 - 16 Greek coins
 - 17 Hydrocarbon
 - 18 Unprofessional
 - 19 Sater of oleic acid
 - 20 Storehouses
 - 21 Most precise
 - 22 Hebrew measure
 - 23 Greek coins
 - 24 Fresh-water duck
 - 25 And
 - 26 Boy's nickname
 - 27 Fruit drink
 - 28 Greek letter
 - 29 Isle of Wight (ab.)



OPERATION BLONDE



STUFFY



PEGGY



Latest AFPS Report From Washington

(By Armed Forces Press Service) There is a new assistant commander of the Marine Corps. He is Lt. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, USMC, who commanded the First Marine Div., in the final stages of the Korean War. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, USMC, who is taking over as Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. . . . The heads of both the Army and the Air Force have left Washington on overseas inspection tours. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens is visiting Army installations in Europe while Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott is checking USAF and NATO bases in Europe and North Africa. Airfield construction will be under intensive study by a special Defense Department group in the near future. Headed by Assistant Defense Secretary Franklin G. Floete (Properties and Installations), the group will seek to develop airfield design criteria and construction standards. The study will cover only the facilities of the airfield proper. . . . RADM William G. Beecher Jr., USN, has taken over as Navy Chief of Information. He relieved RADM Louis S. Parks, USN, who has reported to Norfolk, Va., as commander of the Naval Operating Base there. . . . Lt. Col. Stockbridge H. Barker of Douglaston, N. Y., has been named Infantry Center motor pool officer. He replaces Major Byron F. Fisher who is now motor pool operations officer. . . . Col. Barker is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. . . . He was in Japan from 1946 to 1949 and with the Highway Unit Training Center at Fort Eustis, Va., from 1952 to 1953.

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 in **JULY**. We must **SACRIFICE PROFIT!**

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52 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., Stylaine Dir., Heater, 2-Tone Blue, Seat Covers	\$1195
49 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, "g", RGH, Hydramatic	\$ 695
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54 DeSOTO Station Wagon, 2-Tone Paint, Power Steering, Like New	\$3695
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50 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan 2-Tone Paint, RGH	\$ 695
52 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1195
52 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, Ultramatic Drive	\$1695
53 MERCURY Custom 2-Dr. Sedan RGH, Seat Covers, WS Tires	\$2295
47 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe	\$ 195
51 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, WS Tires	\$ 895
50 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Stake Body Truck	\$ 595



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1953 LINCOLN CAPRI 4 DR.
This is a gorgeous in-tone light and dark green 4-door sedan, set off with chrome trim and white side-wall tires. Heated radio, heater and hydramatic drive. This car designed for modern living has windows that are heated and lowered automatically and seats with 4-way controls. You'll find the power steering to be the easiest control ever possible. Interior is beautifully upholstered in light leather and dark green heavy nylon cord. The original price on this car was \$2,382.50. Now you can own this Lincoln at a very low price, and still have many oodles of miles of driving. A reflection of the finest in modern living—the car you deserve.
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1953 MERCURY CUSTOM 4-DR.
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 44 THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1954
Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty Pages



DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE . . . Pfc. Ralph L. Long of K Company, 30th Infantry, graduated from the Field Wireman's Course at Fort Jackson, S. C., with a 98.6 per cent rating. For this significant work, Long received a letter of commendation from his regimental commander at Jackson.

1,000 Visited Fort Benning Since Jan. 1

Almost 1,000 Allied and U. S. officials visited Fort Benning the first six months of 1954, with June showing the busiest schedule. During that month 130 VIPs and 101 others were on the post, according to statistics compiled by the Visitors' Bureau. These figures do not include around 500 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy's senior class.

Col. Mocnik Gets Duties in AG Sect.

Lt. Col. John Mocnik, Jr., of Uniontown, Pa., as assumed duties as chief of the Military Personnel Division of the Adjutant General's Section. Before coming to The Infantry Center, Col. Mocnik attended the advanced course at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He previously was chief of the Personnel Management Branch at Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco, Calif., for two and a half years. A veteran of 25 years of service, Col. Mocnik served three years in Japan and a year in Europe.

Buffet Planned Medics to Celebrate 179th Anniversary

The U. S. Army Hospital and other medical units at Fort Benning will observe the 179th anniversary of the Army Medical Corps on July 27. Doctors, nurses and Medical Service Corps officers at the hospital will mark the occasion with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. at the Medical Officers' Club. Enlisted personnel and dependents will attend a buffet at French Field at 4:30 p.m. The Congress of the United States on July 27, 1776, acting upon the recommendation of Gen. George Washington, created the first military Medical Service Corps known in America. A short time later, Dr. Church, a Boston physician, was appointed as the Army's first chief physician. The Army then consisted of a few colonial militia organizations and the physicians for the troops were appointed locally, usually by the colonel commanding the regiment. The Army Medical Corps has a long list of noted doctors and scientists. Perhaps the best known is Major Walter Reed, who discovered the means of yellow fever transmission in 1900. Gen. William C. Gorgas' efforts in preventive medicine made possible the construction of the Panama Canal. Hospital Organized in 1818 Fort Benning's hospital, which was organized in 1818 when Camp Benning was established, has made great progress in medical research since that time. Col. Norman H. Wiley, hospital commander, pointed out: "In 1833, 11,256 patients were admitted to the hospital at an average of 31 patients each day. This accounted for an average of 448 beds being occupied. 365,534 Out-Patients "Since many patients receive treatment which does not cause them to become bed patients, figures show that 365,534 out-patients were treated," he added. Five hundred eighty major and other operations were performed. Immunizations for the year totaled 77,392, and over 112,000 X-rays were taken. The hospital brace shop made 5,208 braces for patients. "Of cheerful note can be observed in such statistics, though. Records show that 2,175 babies were born in the Fort Benning Hospital during the past year," Col. Wiley said. At present there are 56 doctors assigned to the post. Along with them are 20 Medical Service Corps officers, 69 Army nurses, 312 enlisted men and 240 civilians. "To conserve the fighting strength," that for 179 years has been the primary mission of the U. S. Army Medical Service.



RADAR MONITOR . . . Electromatic speed meter equipment is checked by Second Lt. Bjarne B. Andersen, right, and Pvt. Thomas Lukenic, Lt. Andersen holds the meter which registers the speed of passing motorists. The equipment was installed to check and enforce speed regulations on post.

506th Receives 11 Korea Vets

Eleven helicopter pilots, all veterans of Korea, have been assigned to the 506th Army Helicopter Company. They are Chief Warrant Officers John B. Ferguson of Seattle, Wash., and James D. O'Neill of Carrington, N. D., and Warrant Officers Junior Grade Richard L. Boden of St. Clair, Mich., Wallace D. Carter, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., Philip B. Moore of Montgomery, Ala., James E. Mowry of Clarion, Pa., Donald E. Sholberg of Everett, Wash., Thomas S. Jacobson of Plummer, Minn., James V. Jones, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., Eugene G. Fish of Pacific Grove, Calif., and James K. Schumaker of Kankakee, Ill. In Korea, they were assigned to the 45th Army Helicopter Battalion.

Gen. Ridgway Pins Tracks On War Hero

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway pinned medals based on Medal of Honor Winner Lloyd L. Burko, Stuttgart, Ark., and Fort Benning, who learned of his promotion last week in Washington. When Major Gen. Robert N. Young, the Army's personnel officer and a former commander of The Infantry School, learned of the promotion, he made arrangements with Gen. Ridgway for the brief ceremony. Capt. Burke, assigned to the Infantry School's Staff Department, is serving as technical adviser for a movie on military courtesy being filmed in Washington. He is expected to return here Aug. 1. The young officer was awarded the nation's highest decoration for singlehandedly killing more than 100 Communists with a machine gun in Korea in 1951. He also wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award.

Benning's Good Soldier Patrol Salutes ISD and 1st OC Men

Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol has cited enlisted men from the Infantry School Detachment and First Officer Candidate Regiment for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing. Tapped were Sgt. Durwood G. Bogardus of Odgensburg, N. Y., 12th Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, Cpl. John L. Weekley of Lawrence, Kans., Company H, and Pvt. Gregory B. Aversen of Old Forge, Pa., Company E, both of the Infantry School Detachment.

50 MP Grads Bolster Post PM Section

Fifty recent graduates of the Military Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga., have reported for duty at Fort Benning. The addition of the new MPs will relieve the heavy burden placed upon the present staff which has been working seven days a week as a result of Phenix City's being placed off limits, according to Major Albert J. Widmer, operations officer in the Provost Marshal's Section. They bring to 350 the number of military policemen on duty at Fort Benning. This figure does not include the 47th Division MPs.

Gen. Young Here For MOWW Speech

Major Gen. Robert N. Young, the Army's G-1 and former Infantry Center commander, will address the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars tomorrow at The Main Officers' Mess. The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Gen. Young was Infantry Center commander in 1952-1953.

FORT BENNING WINS SAFETY COUNCIL AWARD FOR SECOND YEAR

Fort Benning has won the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for the second consecutive year, it was announced Saturday. Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, is scheduled to come to Fort Benning Aug. 9 to present the citation to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper. While here Gen. Bolling also will present a meritorious safety achievement award to the 47th Infantry Division, whose program showed outstanding improvement. The Award of Honor for Distinguished Service to Safety, the only one to be awarded an installation in the Third Army area, is in recognition of the post's 35 per cent overall improvement in its safety program during 1953, according to Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety director. The program was rated excellent in every respect, showing improvement in these categories: land civilians, fatality and accident rate in the operation of motor vehicles, and a better rate of improvement than other Third Army installations. Fort Benning has won the Award of Honor twice since the safety program was inaugurated in 1950. A similar award is presented to industries, governmental agencies and other organizations which reach the National Safety Council's requirements. The Third Army Band is scheduled to appear at Fort Benning's Hospital on Monday for a concert and variety show. The 90-minute show will start at 7 p.m. Composed of 110 enlisted men and one officer, the band will tour other Third Army installations after appearing at The Infantry Center.

Work at 'Flash' Brings Honor

Lt. Col. Harry W. Stephenson, Jr., has been awarded a Third Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service during Exercise Flash Burn at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The certificate, signed by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, was presented by Col. Edward P. Smith, Infantry School secretary.

Col. Stephenson, the school's management improvement officer, was cited for his job performance as personnel officer for the exercise from Nov. 2, 1953, to May 17, 1954.

The citation stated: "During this period, Col. Stephenson showed exceptional ability in planning and directing the operation of the G-1 Section. He devised new and highly effective personnel procedures including the use of the packet system which was employed for the first time during the exercise. His efforts resulted in higher troop morale, more economical use of manpower, and direct savings of funds to the government."



THE NEW AND THE OLD . . . Major John Eisenhower, right, congratulates his successor, Lt. Col. Henry S. McDonald Jr., his successor as commanding officer of First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Maj. Eisenhower Bid Farewell at Review

First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, bade farewell to Major John Eisenhower, commanding officer, at a battalion review last Saturday. Major Eisenhower has been temporarily assigned to the White House prior to attending the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Receiving the review with Maj. Eisenhower and his staff were the sergeant major of the battalion and the first sergeants of each company. The parade was held at Bolling Bowl in the First Battalion area. After the troops had formed on the parade field, Maj. Eisenhower trooped the line with Major Joel B. Wood, executive officer. Addressing his men, Maj. Eisenhower reminded them of the unit's history and its present important mission. He thanked them for their excellent cooperation during his nine months' assignment as their commander.

Maj. Eisenhower has been replaced by Lt. Colonel Henry S. McDonald Jr., who assumed command of First Battalion this week. A 1928 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Col. McDonald reported to Fort Benning from duty with the Military Aid Group in Greece.

Col. McDonald is a native of Buford, Ga. He served in the Pacific during World War II with the Fourth Engineer Special Brigade. Later he served at the Pentagon from 1948 to 1951. The new commander once served at Fort Benning as an enlisted man in 1932-33.

2 Tac Officers Win Promotions

Two first lieutenants assigned to the Tactical Department have received word of their promotion to captain.

They are Henry J. McNichols and Charles L. Butler, both instructors on the Platoon Committee.

Capt. McNichols, who came to Fort Benning in March 1951, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. For 16 months, he was with the First Cavalry Division in Japan and served with the Fifth Cavalry Regiment in Korea from July to September, 1950. Capt. Butler, a 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, was assigned to the Seventh Infantry Regiment and the X Corps Chief of Staff's Office in the Far East from September, 1950, to December, 1951.



COL. H. M. GRIZZARD . . . To Teach ROTC

Former First OC Leader Moves To Florida Post

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, former commander of the First OC Regiment, will move to Florida for his next duty assignment. There he will be professor of Military Science and Tactics for the University of Florida ROTC department.

Col. Grizzard commanded the First OC Regiment since 1951. A graduate of West Point and veteran of 20 years service, he was with the 51st Infantry Division in North Africa, and the Rome, Arno, and Po Valley campaigns in Italy during World War II. Col. Grizzard worked with the U. S. Military Mission to Greece from June 1949 until 1951.

13th OC Selects West, Misajon for Council

Officer Candidates Stephen K. West and Herman Misajon were recently selected by 13th OC Company, First OC Regiment, as representatives on the Officer Candidate School Honor Council.

West, from Pittsfield, Mass., is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School. He took basic training at Fort Knox, then entered OCS. Candidate Misajon is from Oahu, T. H. He took basic and went to Leadership School at Schofield Barracks. He attended the Universities of Hawaii and Cincinnati.

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Army to Rebuild 2 Combat Units For A-Warfare

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army is ready to begin experiments to determine the best battle-fied organization for fighting an atomic war.

Two "guinea pig" divisions—one infantry, the other armored—(Rumor has it that one of these is the 47th Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Benning.)

will be taken apart and rebuilt in the autumn to test tentative conclusions reached by Army staff officers after several years of study.

Army planners are convinced that the conventional division structure must be radically changed and strengthened to win the kind of battles that may lie ahead.

They believe, for example, that an atomic-age division must have more mobility, flexibility and self-sufficiency in combat than ever before.

It must be able to disperse at a moment's notice to hold to a minimum the devastating effect of nuclear weapons. But at the same time, each segment of the scattered division must be under the firm control of the division commander. Each must be able to stand and fight out of its own resources.

The Army has not yet identified the two divisions slated for reorganization. They are to be trained through the winter along wholly new lines and will be put through a series of tests next spring.

The program is experimental and the Army planners have no fixed ideas about what they will learn from it. They believe that the self-sufficiency needed by the new units will require some duplication of support forces—artillery, armor, signals and so forth.

How large such a division would have to be is one of the questions that the tests should answer. The present infantry division calls for 17,509 and the trend in recent years has been downward.



ROTC CADETS SIT ONE OUT . . . Thanks to the Special Services Section of the ROTC Summer Camp, the more than 1250 cadets attending are able to indulge in a bit of off-duty social activity. The cadets above with their ladies "sit one out" during the second cadet dance in Victory Lodge. Left to right are Miss Terry O'Connell, Columbus; Cadet Richard L. Smith, Lawton, Okla.; Miss Jackie Jones, Columbus; Miss Evelyn Richardson, Rutledge, Ga., and Cadet William M. Sims, Okmulgee, Okla. Both cadets are students at Oklahoma A&M. (Other ROTC pix on pages 8 and 9)

BEST CO. IN 34 BN.
Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment, now holds plaques for the best supply room and the "Best Company" in Third Battalion.

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22 Years Experience

22 Assigned To 78th Units

Four officers and 18 enlisted men were assigned to 78th Engineer Bn. (C) and its attached units recently.

The new officers are First Lt. William O. Whittle and Second Lt. Harold H. Hood and Donald C. Sheffield, assigned to Company B, and William D. Brazel of 46th Engineer Co. (C).

Pvt. Byrl G. Poling joined Headquarters and Service Co., 78th Engineer Bn. (C) and James Jackson was assigned to Company C. The 58th Engineer Co. (Ft. Cal. Bridge) received 16 men, including Pfc. George E. Barnes and Pvt. Joe T. Nobles, Thomas Manning, Everette Martin, Stanley E. Larabee, Arthur Benson, Troy Haynes, Dennis W. Eby, Robert L. Benson, Charles Cagle, Richard T. Colburn, John Thorell, Nathan Stewart, Harold McParland, Jackie Kline and Ray Giddings Jr.



HONOR GRAD . . . Cpl. Walter O'Neal, recently graduated as honor student in the cooking division of the Third Army Food Service School here, is currently assigned to 122nd Company, First OC Regiment. He was awarded a Pen and Pencil set.

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The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Edgar-Compton Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel of the United States Army, and is distributed to all active units of the Army. The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper.

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The Unspoken Word

Bankers, actors, statesmen and merchants pass on the street unnoticed. To the sidewalk observer they are merely men. There is no way of telling what banks they are or what speeches they've made. Their lives are recorded in reference books and commercial journals. How different the soldier's life! With each stride he thrusts his military career before the eyes of every onlooker. He carries his history on his chest. Each award, each badge, each ribbon speaks for the soldier.

The musket with the wreath and the star centered over the wreath tells us that the soldier is a combat infantryman who has fought in two wars. The yellow, red, white, and blue ribbon tells us that he fought in the Pacific during World War II and the arrowhead on the ribbon indicates that he participated in one of the amphibious landings. The blue ribbon edged with white and with a white center stripe marks his service in Korea during the recent conflict.

We know he's a good shot because he's wearing the badge of an expert rifleman but he's not only a good shot, he's a hero. He risked his life to save the lives of his buddies.

That first ribbon, the one in the top row, closest to the center of his body, it doesn't look much. It's only 1-3/8 by 3-8 inches but the blue and white stripes with the red stripe in the center identify it as the Silver Star, the third highest award for bravery under combat conditions. Beside it is the Bronze Star Medal with the letter "V" to show that the decoration is for valor in combat and after that the Purple Heart with a bronze clasp.

Thus, the soldier's chest speaks for the man in khaki. Unfortunately, all too few of us can read this unique symbolic language and many a soldier's deeds pass unnoticed. Unseen, however, is the soldier who has his ribbons incorrectly arranged. It's like reading a book in which the last chapter comes first or like eating the dessert before the soup.

Soldier, if you were courageous enough to earn those awards and ribbons, be proud to wear them with right. But remember, it's a crime punishable by court martial to wear ribbons and decorations to which you are not entitled. If you are in doubt as to what ribbons you may wear and how to wear them, consult your personnel officer.

FROM THE FORT DIX POST

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Sgt. Brady H. Drake, USA, now a civilian, was a POW in Korea. He was captured in 1950 and released in September 1953. He won \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He wrote: "I was released from the Communist POW camp with the other prisoners of war. I've grown up a lot. I've learned to hate the Communists. That is why I want to Korea in 1950, to safeguard the United States of America. We gave the Communists many a headache."

"When I first saw Old Glory at Panmunjon, it struck me. I can never miss freedom until it is taken away from him. I'll write every chance I get. Now I'm free to say and write what I want."

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 100 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must include your name, rank, service number, and organization.

Letters received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards.

Garner Heads NCO Council

M-Sgt. Joseph H. Garner has been appointed president of the Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers' Character Guidance Council.

Garner, sergeant major of the Combat Training Command, succeeds M-Sgt. Chester C. Celjevski, first sergeant of the U. S. Army Hospital Duty Detachment. The 16-man council, which meets twice a month, was organized in 1947. Its program is designed to build morale and citizenship.

Sgt. Garner, a veteran of 23 years of service, was assigned to the Fourth Infantry Center Camp in the Pacific and the 104th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II.

He was with the Third Division in Korea and was a prisoner of war for over five months.

Air Reserve Col. Gives Chapel Talk

Air Force Reserve Col. John M. Fain of Atlanta was guest speaker at the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Col. Fain currently heads the Mission to Militaries International, which is affiliated with the Youth For Christ, an international organization. He is scheduled to tour U. S. Armed Forces chapels in Europe this fall.

A brigadier general in the Georgia National Guard, Col. Fain serves as chaplain on Gov. Herman Talmadge's staff.

The Chaplain's Corner

Bible Is One Light That Never Fails

BY CHAPLAIN (FIRST LT.) ERNEST F. WENTZEL

The Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

There is only one book in the world that is never off the presses. It is a book that is read and loved by more people than any other. The Bible is the most remarkable Book in the world. You can read and study it for a lifetime, but you cannot outlearn it. It has a message for you, no matter what your temperament and your tastes may be, no matter through what trials or sufferings you may pass. Today you are happy and you read the 103rd Psalm and sing with

A greater joy unto the Lord. To-morrow you will be broken and anxious, and you turn to the 14th chapter of St. John's Gospel, comforting yourself with these words: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me." The next day your sins come to your remembrance and want to drive you to despair. You turn to the first chapter of Isaiah, where God gives you the blessed assurance: "Come now let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be as like crimson, they shall be as wool."

Your Unerring Guide

This wonderful Book is also your unerring guide to heaven. It directs you through life, it helps you to pass through the valley of the shadow of death, and brings you safely to the eternal mansions of the Lord to dwell with Him forever.

The Bible is the best guidebook in the world. The psalmist calls this Word a lamp and a light at night to enable us to read without difficulty. The reading of the Bible gives us a real understanding of life. In the Scriptures are God's revelations, telling us about Himself, about the beginning of all things, and also about the origin of sin and death. Above all, the Scriptures make known to us God's wonderful plan of salvation, making us wise through faith in Christ Jesus. The Bible unravels all our twisted ideas and notions and enables us to think straight, to think our thoughts after God.

The psalmist also calls the Bible a light. A light is used to show the way. There is nothing more distressing than losing the trail in the darkness of night. By nature we are spiritually blind. We do not know the way to God. The Bible is the light through which the Holy Spirit leads us in the narrow way to life and by which He keeps us on the narrow way in order that we do not get into the mire of sin and into the quicksands of doubt, and perish.

A light removes mysteries. In the dark there are often mysterious happenings. Throw on the light, and at once the mysteries disappear. Many things happen in our lives that we cannot explain. We are constantly asking, "Why, O Lord?" As we turn to the Scriptures, we learn that God turns everything to the good of those who love Him.

This Word never leaves us in the lurch. There is no condition of life, there is no problem so perplexing, but the Scriptures give us some previous assurance, some real help, and some consoling message. This Word never fails us in time of sickness. The Scriptures comfort us in the days when we have lost every human friend. Above all, it is our stay in the days of prosperity. The Bible is a sure and certain light, leading us unerringly to eternal life. It tells us that we are sinners but we can come daily to Christ and be cleansed through His holy, precious blood.

To whom is the Bible a lamp and a light? To all who accept its saving truths.

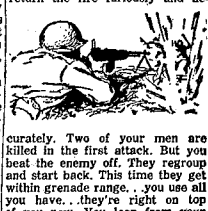
Search, then, the Scriptures; for God speaks to us through this Book. In this Word we will find a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path that leads us to the eternal home in heaven.

At the NCO-EM Clubs

- THURSDAY, JULY 22.** - Bingo at 8:30 p.m. with music by Sylvester Tony and his "Low & Blue" Orchestra.
- SATURDAY, JULY 24.** - Come listen to the orchestra of Theodore Caskey with music for dancing from 8 to midnight.
- SUNDAY, JULY 25.** - Tea Dance presented by Sylvester Tony and his 5 p.m. Bingo at 6 p.m. followed by a Twilight dance with the Manhattanans.
- COMING SOON.** - HAL M'INTYRE and his Orchestra. Aug. 2. - 8 to 12 p.m.
- SAND HILL EM CLUB**
- SATURDAY, JULY 25.** - Dance with the music of Curtis Lewis and his Band from 10 to midnight.
- BENJ. O. DAVIS CLUB**
- SATURDAY, JULY 24.** - Dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. with B. T. Young and his band.
- POST ROCKER CLUB**
- FRIDAY, JULY 23.** - Bingo at 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JULY 24.** - Dance from 8 till midnight with the Bur-tonians Quintette.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.** - Bingo at 8 p.m. followed by a Twilight dance with Eddie Pickens and his Orchestra from 8 to 12 p.m.

MEDAL OF HONOR

It's lonely in an outpost. It is an infantryman's job to be lonely. You look out into the dark. Korean night aware that the Chinese are doing the same. Your M.L.R. (Main Line of Resistance) relies on you for advance warnings. As a sergeant you're in charge of this particular position; you have three men besides yourself. Then suddenly the enemy is no longer watching—they are pouring everything they have on your position. You return the fire furiously and ac-



curately. Two of your men are killed in the first attack. But you beat the enemy off. They regroup and start back. This time they get within grenade range. . . you use all you have. . . they're right on top of you now. You leap from your foxhole and get them with the one way left—your bayonet. You get six and break the attack. The enemy decides it's "safer" to bypass your position and hit the M.L.R. . . but you have warned them in time and they are ready. The enemy artillery comes in hard. . . right on your position.

"For conspicuous gallantry and courage above and beyond the call of duty the Congressional Medal of Honor is awarded to Sgt. Donn F. Porter, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Co. G, 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division. . . Posthumously."

Vikings Receive 2 New Chaplains, Both Ex-Soldiers

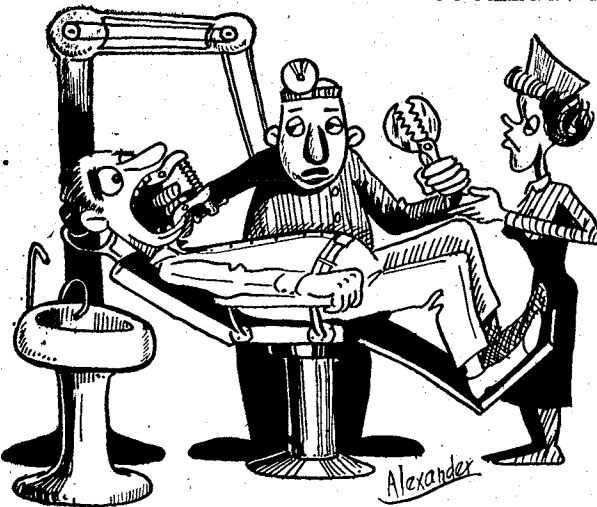
Two new Chaplains have been added to the 47th Division staff. First Lt. Frederick Richardson, assigned to the 62nd Engineers Bn. as Protestant chaplain, enlisted in the Army in 1940 and spent 29 months overseas. After spending seven years as a civilian minister, he decided to make his career as an Army chaplain.

First Lt. James Spencer, assigned to Headquarters as assistant division chaplain, joined the Marines in 1951 and later was commissioned a lieutenant. A Christian Science minister, he is assigned to the 47th Division today. Both completed a course at the Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, N.Y.

At the NCO-EM Clubs

- ROCKER CLUB TO START 60-DAY ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM**
- "Fat Sam" GRAM from WPXK will announce the opening program on Aug. 7.
- The Southern Drifters' from the WPXK "Hay Ride" will be there on the 7th and will return to the club next night during August. Door Prizes to be given away.
- On Wednesday following Bingo during August, the club will present "MERLE GARRETT AND HER GEORGIAN'S" from 10 to 12 p.m. A Sunday special will be presented by "LARRY DIERER . . . Fried Chicken or Hamburg Steak . . . Momma & Poppa . . . 60 cents. The Kiddies . . . 30 cents.
- CLUB NURSERIES:** The Main Post EM Club Nursery, Building 1805 on the Rocker Club Road, is open every Monday nights. The HC EM Club Nursery, in the Club Building, is open Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday nights. There is no charge for these nurseries.
- CLUB KITCHENS:** The Rocker Club, Fine Lodge, and Harmony Club kitchens are open daily to serve lunches and short orders from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. These kitchens are open for the "Bingo" Dance night and "Bingo" Night.

OCS CAPEDES



'Where Ya From, Fella?'

At The Service Clubs

- Thursday July 22**
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Hillbilly Jamboree 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Beach Dance
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 An Evening With Checkers And Dominoes
- Friday July 23**
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Smoker Poker 8:30 Movie
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class 8:30 Sports Film
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Mystery Tune 8:30 Kitchen Party
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Instructions In All Games and Bop Session
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 July Birthday Party
- Saturday July 24**
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 2:00 TV Game Time 8:15 Block-out
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:00 Buffet Supper 8:30 Sport O'Kings
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Horseshoes and Badminton 8:30 Talent Show
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Ice Cream Freeze 6:00 Sat. Nite Fish Fry
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Ping Pong Tournament
- Sunday July 25**
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 10:00 Tour Pine Mt. 3:00 Patio Time 8:00 Variety Show
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 10:00 Coffee Hour 8:30 Block-out 7:30 Variety Show
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 10:00 Camera Tour and Swim Party 8:00 Pool Tournament 6:30 Block-out
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 3:00 to 8:00 Carnival 8:00 Jam Session
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00 Tournament 3:00 Camera Tour 7:30 Wiener Roast.

On The Bookshelf

SPORT AND RACING CARS. By Raymond. (Haper, 116 pages.)

Capri roads, racing midgets, sports cars and the Memorial Day Classic at Indianapolis are all discussed in this book, which keeps stress on "safety first."

MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER by Dorothy Brandon (Scrber, 307 pages.)

The "other half" of the Eisenhower story. This engagingly written biography takes Mamie from her days as a bride in San Antonio to post-war years, following her husband as he rises to a five-star general and then president of the United States.

CAPTAIN BUSH. By Jack Guinn (Little, 275 pages.)

A riotous story of 10 days in an election campaign in which a woman is running for governor, is told by newsmen from a five-star general, she is opposed by a minister and confronted by a professional with a truth serum.

TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE. By Erle Remarque (Harcort, 278 pages.)

A German soldier serving Hitler in the New Germany returns home on furlough during World War II to find a bombed city and demoralized people. There is a moment of happiness as he falls in love with Elizabeth and then an ironic end.

THE HOLLOW MAN. by John Koeberl. (Simon and Schuster, 186 pages.)

An "Innocent" mystery in which Johnny Devereaux uses all his forces to discover why the Tiger Man, great champion fighter, has disappeared at the height of his career.

New Books

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

Diane—Doud Eisenhower—Brandon

His Name Was Death—Brown Don't read on Me—Karrig

The Dragon's Mouth—Gillman The Fourth Horseman—Henry Dan'l Boone Kissed Me—Holt Royal Box—Keyes

Break Down the Walls—Martin Cavalry in the Sky—Montross A Time to Love and a Time to Die—Remarque

Break Down the Walls—Martin The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial—Wook

Sport and Racing Cars—Yates Sweet Thursday—Steinbeck

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 (MAIN POST THEATER)

Thursday, July 22 - GUNGA DIN, starring Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Douglas Fairbanks, and Victor McLaglen; also news.

Friday, July 23 - APACHE, starring Burt Lancaster; also (CHL NO. 5) of SECRET CODE, starring Paul Kelly and Anne Nagel, and cartoon.

Sunday - Tuesday, July 25 & 26 - NEW FACES, starring Eartha Kitt, Robert Clary, Ronny Graham, in CinemaScope; also news.

Wednesday, July 27 - THE LIVING DESERT, Disney Feature in Technicolor; also Ben and Me (Disney Cartoon); and news.

Thursday, July 22 - HIGH NOON, starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly; also cartoon and news.

Friday, July 23 - PORT SINISTER, starring James Warren and Lynne Roberts; also Edgar Kennedy, Candid Microphone and cartoon.

Saturday, July 24 - PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE, starring Patricia Medina, Karl Malden and Claude Dauphin; also Variety View and Terrytoon.

Sunday & Monday, July 25 & 26 - APACHE, starring Burt Lancaster; also cartoon and news.

Tuesday, July 27 - THE SUN SHINES, starring Charles Winninger and Arlene Whelan; also cartoon.

Wednesday, July 28 - CROSSED SWORDS, starring Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida; also cartoon and news.

Thursday, July 29 - GUNGA DIN, starring Gary Grant and Joan Fontaine; also news.

Friday, July 30 - THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KIDD, starring Scott Brady and Betty St. John; also Disney Musical and Sports Parade.

Saturday, July 31 - CROSSED SWORDS, starring Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida; also cartoon and news.

Sunday, July 26 - GUNGA DIN, starring Gary Grant and Joan Fontaine; also news.

Tuesday, July 27 - THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KIDD, starring Scott Brady and Betty St. John; also Disney Musical and Sports Parade.

Wednesday, July 28 - SECURITY RISK, starring John Ireland and Dorothy Malone; also Cartoon, Name Band Musical and Screenliner.

Thursday, July 29 - GUNGA DIN, starring Gary Grant and Joan Fontaine; also news.

Friday, July 30 - THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KIDD, starring Scott Brady and Betty St. John; also Disney Musical and Sports Parade.

Saturday, July 31 - SECURITY RISK, starring John Ireland and Dorothy Malone; also Cartoon, Name Band Musical and Screenliner.

Post to Show Grid Title Film

Films of the 1953 professional football championship battle between the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns will be shown July 22-23 at Fort Benning's Main Theater.

The show will start at 1 p.m. and admission is free, according to the Infantry Center Sports Office.

Detroit won the game, 17-15.

THEATER NO. 4 & NO. 5

Thursday, July 22 - PORT SINISTER, starring James Warren and Lynne Roberts; also Edgar Kennedy, Candid Microphone and cartoon.

Friday, July 23 - HIGH NOON, starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly; also cartoon and news.

Saturday, July 24 - PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE, starring Patricia Medina, Karl Malden and Claude Dauphin; also Variety View and Terrytoon.

Sunday & Monday, July 25 & 26 - APACHE, starring Burt Lancaster; also cartoon and news.

Tuesday, July 27 - THE SUN SHINES, starring Charles Winninger and Arlene Whelan; also cartoon.

Wednesday, July 28 - CROSSED SWORDS, starring Errol Flynn and Gina Lollobrigida; also cartoon and news.

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Saturday, July 31 - SECURITY RISK, starring John Ireland and Dorothy Malone; also Cartoon, Name Band Musical and Screenliner.

GRACES AIRWAVES

Here's a figure Einstein never dreamed of. She is pixie-petite Donna Cole, an alluring bundle wrapped in sarong and lei. Cuddlesome Miss Cole, they tell us, typifies the exotic mood of CBS Radio's Saturday "Romance" dramas.

FIRST REGIMENT PROMOTIONS

In the ranks of 16th Company, First Regiment, James B. Chaffin and Maurice W. Winterstein received their second stripe while George B. Williams and Robert Wickham were promoted to Pfc. in 11th Company, Winfield Ledford, John Anderson, and Shirley Whitehurst made their first stripe.



SERGEANT WHO SMOTHERED GRENADE AWARDED MEDAL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The widow of a 22-year-old Fort Benning sergeant was presented a posthumous Soldier's Medal Tuesday by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

Mrs. Helen Graham of Phenix City, Ala., accepted the medal awarded to her husband, Sgt. Cecil B. Graham, who was killed March 4 by a hand grenade on Hook Range.

Sgt. Graham, who had been an assistant instructor in the Weapons Department since November, 1951, was

demonstrating the technique of firing hand grenades from a rifle when he deliberately threw himself on an exploding grenade to save the lives of his students.

He enlisted in the Army March 29, 1951, and was promoted to sergeant while assigned to The Infantry School.

The Soldier's Medal, instituted in 1926, is awarded to members of the Armed Forces who distinguish themselves by heroism in peace time.

REQUIEM IN A LAMB-MILD MONTH

Remembering Sgt. Cecil Graham

In a lamb-mild month of daffodils and buds, A sergeant rushed upon his life to choke A sudden demon-flame. His second cheek was taught: A soldier's life is bought by other bids Than those which wars promote. A green grenade Paused with design; and in this heave-half pause A sudden angel-whim whim-dared refuse Apposition of the combat oath. No need For higher echelon To spur his wisdom on to meet this foe. Now as I wade through this my lamb-mild life I wonder: was it courage for a laugh Or love for those who watched the schoolfish show Or discipline or martyrdom or haste Which prompted this rewarded sacrifice? Yet he nor we will know this act or place. When all the lamb-mild flower-months are past.

Col. Brickles New 1st OC CO

Lt. Col. Franklin R. Brickles of Athens, Ohio, has assumed command of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

He replaces Col. Harry W. Grizard, regimental commander since 1951.

Col. Brickles, former executive officer of the regiment, served with the 33rd Infantry Division in the Pacific for 42 months during World War I. He came on active duty from the National Guard in 1941.

From 1950 to 1952, he was with the U. S. Military Mission, Imperial Iranian Gendarmarie in Teheran.

OCs Marr, Greer Win Poster Contest

Officer Candidates John N. Marr and Calvin O. Greer were winners in a safety poster competition sponsored by 11th OC Company, First OC Regiment, as part of an intensive safety campaign conducted by the unit.

The contest is run on a weekly basis with passes as the reward for the winning designers. Another feature is a series of short plays stressing the importance and application of safety principles in daily work and play, participants in the winning skit are also awarded passes.

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INSCRIPTION READS: 'IT TOLLS FOR THREE' M-Sgt. W. F. McGloin Rings New Device

Shiny Fire Bell Given To Unit by OC Platoon

In 12th OC Company, First Student Regiment, stands a new fire alarm bell — 85 pounds of burnished iron bearing the inscription, "It tolls for three." Around the bottom is inscribed, "Presented to 12th OC Company by Second Section, First Platoon, OC Class No. 10, 23 June 1954."

The idea for the bell started when the tactical officer of the Second Section promised the company commander that the fire alarm the company had could, and would be replaced. The officer was known to his section "As The Iron Duke." Hence the nickname, "The duke's ding dong."

At the presentation ceremony the donating section sang, "We've got the Ding Dong," as the bell was unveiled. After the ceremony Second Lt. J. A. Heiter was asked to be the first to ring the new bell, and did so with great gusto.

OC Reginald M. Goldsmith, chaperoned by OC John A. Ewald, started his search for the bell several weeks ago. Over 20 false leads

All Services Adopt New Field Ration

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The first unified field ration has been officially adopted by the Army, Corps.

Developed jointly by the four services, the Armed Forces Standard B Ration consists of 111 canned, dehydrated and other types of non-perishable food items. It is designed for field kitchen facilities where refrigeration is not available. It covers three meals a day for 15 days.

It will replace the present B Ration of the Army and Air Force and the B-type rations of the Navy and Marine Corps. Where refrigeration is available, each service will continue to serve its present A-type rations, which include fresh foods.

One of the major innovations in the new ration is the use of canned solid meats, instead of combination meat and vegetable items. Another new feature is the deserts, which include pastries, cakes and cookies.

The new ration will be issued as stocks of the present rations are exhausted. Following is a typical day's menu selected from the menu guide accompanying the ration:

- BREAKFAST**
Citrus juice
Grilled sausage
Corn-meal griddle cakes
Maple syrup
Bread
Margarine
Jam
Coffee
DINNER
Vegetable soup
Crackers
Tomato chilo meat sauce and macaroni w-grated cheese
Buttered green lima beans
Bread
Margarine
Rich oatmeal bars
Ice cream
Coffee
SUPPER
Grilled frankie w-sauerkraut
Mustard
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Bread
Margarine
Peanut butter
Pineapple upsidedown cake
Coffee
Hot cocoa

29 Soldiers Graduate From Cooking Course

Twenty-nine enlisted men graduated Friday from the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School here.

Pfc. Lloyd Apoley of Locust Hill, Va., was awarded a set of carving knives for taking top honors in the class.

The cooking course includes both practical and classroom instruction in menu planning and the proper preparation of food.

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MAIN COURSE

Choice of Meat:
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Yankee Pot Roast
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Virginia Ham
Pineapple Sauce
Roast Young Tom Turkey with Dressing

CHOICE OF 2 VEGETABLES
DESSERT—COMPLETE MEAL . . . 1.10 to 1.40
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Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance. Government Services Insurance Underwriters now policy gives you maximum protection at 12 1/2% and is written with you and your possessions to insure. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

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Palizzio	\$1200	Vitality	\$ 680
Mademoiselle	\$1000	British Brevitts	\$1180
Vitality	\$ 800	Town & Country	\$ 680
College Shop		Thrift Dept.	
2nd Floor		Downstairs	
Lucky Stride Flats	\$6.80	Accent	\$680
Town & Country	\$5.80	Spring & Summer Dress Shoes	
Penaljo	\$5.80		
Vitality	\$5.80		

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GENERAL CHATS WITH CADETS . . . Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, pauses during an inspection of ROTC Camp training to talk with a group of student-cadets on the M-1 rifle range. Shown with him (L-R) are cadets: Wade S. Garner, Grenada, Miss., Univ. of Mississippi; James T. Dunn, Clarkdale, Miss., Univ. of Miss.; Charles M. Dettor, Sardis, Miss., Univ. of Miss.; and Joe Hughes, Henderson State Teachers College.

The Latest AFPS Report From Washington

(By Armed Forces Press Service) Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has expressed concern over the possibility that present officer career programs may be detracting from the operational readiness of the Armed Forces. In a memorandum to the three service secretaries and the Assistant Defense Secretary (Manpower & Personnel), Mr. Wilson pointed out that the post-WWII policies relative to education, training, rotation of duty, etc. may be adding unnecessary expenses and damaging officer morale because of the frequent duty station changes. As a result, a study is now underway to examine the possibility of lengthening many officer assignments.

Shoe Repairing While You Wait
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The new Re-enlistment Bonus bill has been approved by the House and Senate, and sent to the President for signature. Authorization for U. S. servicemen to accept and wear foreign decorations for Korean service has been published by all three services. For the Army the information is contained in Army Circular 68, dated June 22, 1954; for the Navy it is in BUPERSINS 1650.5, dated June 18, 1954; and for the Air Force it is in changes to AFM 30-14. Each service specifies the conditions required for official acceptance.

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STETSON UNIVERSITY DEAN VISITS ROTC
L to R: Lt. Col. Wesley Farmer, PMS&T at Stetson; Cadet R. H. Daine, Dean Edward C. Furlong

Former OCS Honor Graduate Visits Stetson ROTC Cadets

Visiting the ROTC Summer Camp last week was Edward C. Furlong, dean of the School of Business, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. Dean Furlong was an honor graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate course and was retained as an instructor by virtue of this accomplishment and taught classes in machine gun, M-1 rifle and bayonet.

He was here with other professors from eight states to observe the progress and training of the troops, and his analysis and impressions were very commendable. Last year the people of DeLand elected him mayor of that city, where he is serving the community in both education and civil government.

Harold T. Babb Wins Promotion to Captain
Harold T. Babb, operations officer for the Communications Department, has been notified by the Department of the Army of his promotion to captain. Capt. Babb, ROTC honor graduate of North Georgia College in 1950, has been at Fort Benning for 20 months.

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Post Potpourri

1st Bn. 1st SR
Captain Alfred Barnes of First Company recently received his twin bars. The new captain is a member of Infantry officers advance course. Lt. Carl C. Allgood was transferred to Fifth Company as company commander effective 12 July 1954.

First Lieutenant William F. Strubbe was assigned recently to the cadre force of Second Company. Also assigned were Sfc. 3rd Stephenson Jr., Cpl. Charles G. Morgan, Cpl. Bobby M. Hutson, Cpl. Lloyd D. Travis, Jr., and receiving his first rocker this week was Sgt. Charles A. Florek.

Four men have transferred to Fifth Company. Sgt. Rodney P. Dean Templin, Pfc. Don Mann and Pvt. Joe Epps joined the company. Sfc. Sam Stephenson returned to Fifth Company after advanced leaders school. Pfc. Bobby M. Hutson and Pfc. Charles G. Morris were promoted to corporal. Pfc. Charles G. Greene will depart from Sixth Company soon for an overseas assignment.

2nd Bn. 1st SR
Cpl. Donald W. Ziebold of 191st Company of the First Regiment was recently transferred to 103rd Company as supply sergeant. Sfc. Luke Jackson has been transferred to 102nd Company.

11th Company added Pvt. Alan Atwell to its cadre. Pvt. Atwell transferred from Hq. & Hq. Company and will perform his duties in Second Battalion Headquarters.

3rd Bn. 1st SR
Pfc. George Cuthrell received his first stripe this past week. Pfc. Mark Reeves formally of 28th Company was transferred to 17th Company. Congratulations are in order for

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VIKING SUPPORT . . . Without support given by personnel of the 47th Division, the ROTC Summer Camp would not have accomplished its mission in the superior manner in which it did. Three of the Viking support troops are shown above checking a load of ammunition for use by the cadets in range firing. They are, (L-R), Sgt. John H. Clement, Hq. Co. Second Bn., 135th Inf. Regt.; Cpl. Henry A. Benjamin, L. Co., 164th Inf. Regt., and Cpl. Steve Steele, L. Co., 136th Inf. Regt.

Captain John Bull, a student officer, for his recent promotion from first lieutenant. Pvt. Helmut Roda, of 112th Company, was notified of his coming shipment to the European Command. Pvt. Roda is German by birth and perhaps he will be stationed near his old home.

4th Bn. 1st SR
Selected as honor graduate in the recent exercises held by HAS Company of Airborne Students was M. Sgt. Samuel L. Kealoha, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jack-of-all Trades
Ray J. Newton of Company E Infantry School Detachment, is one of the busiest individuals in his unit of infantry instructors. In addition to mail clerk duties, "Big New" is also a catcher of the ISD Baseball Team. Even these activities do not account for the energy and enthusiasm of this active soldier who takes on umpiring duties in the ISD Softball League on the side.

Ex-Hockey Star
Robert L. Hanson, now training in 113th Company, First Student Regiment, was a member of the varsity hockey team for three years at Michigan State, copping three major awards.

THRUST MOVEMENT . . . Cadet Billy L. Dove, Thomaston, Ga., a student at North Georgia College, executes the long thrust movement during bayonet practice at the ROTC Summer Camp.

END LEADERS COURSE
Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment, following completion of the course, advanced leaders' course. Thomas Sherrer have returned to advanced leaders' course.

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ROTC Cadets View Air Demonstration

A special demonstration of Army aircraft was given Saturday for 1,257 cadets attending the 1954 ROTC summer camp here. The slow, staged by the Aviation Section, demonstrated the characteristics of normal and maximum take-off and landing capabilities of the L-19, L-20 and L-23.

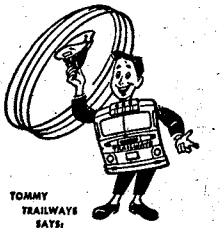
Cadets also saw a maneuverability exhibition of H-23, H-25 and H-19 helicopters. Major Robert M. Barendse, chief of the Aviation Section, spoke to the cadets on the Aviation School at Fort Sill, Okla.

NG Units Bivouac Here on Way Home From Training Tour

Three Alabama National Guard units bivouaced at Fort Benning Saturday night en route from Camp Stewart, Ga., to their home stations.

They were the 216th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion of Fairfield, Ala., with 31 officers and 4320 enlisted men, the 494th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, with 40 officers and 317 enlisted men, and the 104th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion with 31 officers and 320 enlisted men, both of Montgomery.

The battalions had been undergoing summer training at Camp Stewart.



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Eight Per Cent Raise? 10 Womble Group Proposals Awaiting Legislative Action

(This is the third of four articles on the Army's implementation of the recommendations of the Womble Committee.)

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A number of the Womble Committee's proposals to make the Army more attractive as a career are awaiting the legislative action necessary before they can be put into effect.

These are in addition to those recommendations, discussed in the previous articles, that have either been completed or are in progress.

The following actions are being proposed:

Home Loans—A bill to provide FHA-guaranteed home loans for personnel in the service, up to 95 percent of the appraised value, at an interest rate comparable to "GI Loans" for veterans, has passed the Senate.

Quarters Allowance—A bill to authorize occupancy of sub-standard government quarters without forfeiture of the entire rental allowance is in the Bureau of the Budget.

Dislocation Allowance—Legislation to reimburse military personnel for unusual expenses incident to permanent change of station has been sent to the Bureau of the Budget.

Dependent Education—Legislation being prepared provides for

the education of government expenses of military dependents entitled to a free public school education, replacing the existing system of authorizing a specific number of annual appropriations to partially offset tuition charges.

Survivor Benefits—Defense Department is preparing legislation to equalize survivor benefits for all regular and reservist personnel who die in active service.

Dual Compensation—A bill has been introduced in Congress raising the salary limitations of retired personnel who are employed by the Federal Government to \$4,500 a year without loss of retired pay.

Incentive-Hazardous Duty Pay—A bill to increase the \$45 a month combat pay authorized during the

Korean conflict has been sent to the Bureau of the Budget. Legislation is also being prepared to make certain increases in special pay for flying duty.

Basic Pay—Since enactment of the Career-Compensation Act of 1949, the cost-of-living index has risen from 101.5 to 114.8 percent. A military pay increase of 8.7 percent was authorized in 1952. Two bills providing for a military cost-of-living increase of eight percent have been introduced in Congress.

The Defense Department, however, has no proposal for a pay increase in its current legislative program.

Re-enlistment Bonus—Legislation to increase the bonus paid for reenlistment of regular Army, Navy and Air Force personnel has been introduced in Congress.



NEW WRECKERS ARRIVE . . . Thomas Brack of Balltmore, Md., left, Ordnance Corps technician, explains the use of the hydraulically-operated boom and hoist of a 33,225-pound wrecker to Cpl. Mike White of Cullman, Ala. Twenty medium wreckers have arrived to be used by troop units and ordnance personnel in removing and installing power pack vehicles. An Ordnance Corps technician staff has been assigned to explain the use and maintenance of the new vehicles.

Solons' Service Agenda Re-Up Bonus Bill To Pass?

BY CPL. JOE TAYLOR, AUS (AFPS) Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The House is expected to take prompt action on the Re-Enlistment Bonus bill (S. 3039) passed by the Senate.

The bill, which has the approval of both Pentagon and Congressional leaders, sets up a new formula for computing the amount paid for reenlistment.

Instead of payments being based solely on the serviceman's term

The House has before it a Delayed Medals bill (HR 9001), which may correct many injustices in the awarding of decorations to members of the Armed Forces. The bill provides that awards may be made without regard to time limits in cases where the medal has been held up or denied because of an administrative error. The Defense Department has put its support behind the bill.

of re-enlistment, the new plan takes into consideration both his grade and the number of times he has re-enlisted previously. The largest bonus will go for his first re-enlistment. This bill will probably become law before Congress adjourns late this month.

DELAYED MEDALS

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PINE LODGE EM MESS

• PRESENTS •

Monday 2 Aug. 54 at 8 P.M.

NURSERY (Bldg. 1805) on Rocker Club Road Will Open at 6 P.M.

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HAL MINTYRE and his ORCHESTRA

KITCHEN Will Open at 5 P.M. ADMISSION YOUR CLUB CARD



SAM REYNOLDS, PATRICIA GRANT, LEO DAWSON AND FORT JACKSON TAKE FIRST IN 3RD ARMY GOLF TOURNEY
L-R: Gen. Stephens Compliments Reynolds; Grant And Dawson Add Scores; Gen. Harper Gives 3rd Team Trophy

Sam Reynolds Batters Bar for 3A Golf Crown

Leo Dawson, Pat Grant, Fort Jackson Win Other Titles at Benning Meet

Par-shattering Sammy Reynolds, playing what he considered the greatest game of his career, finished in a blaze of glory to capture the Third Army Golf Championship here last week.

Sam fired a blistering four under par 68 in the final round to wind up with a nine under par score of 279, believed to be the lowest in Third Army tourney history. His first three day's scores were 74, 69, and 68.

For Slamming Sammy, who will turn pro next year, it was the first time he had broken 280 in a 72-hole meet. All his thanks went to a star-studded field which pressured him from start to finish.

The competitors he referred to were Clifton Harrington of Fort Bragg, whose one under par 287, good for second place, could possibly have won tournaments elsewhere; Bill Williamson of Fort Jackson, former University of North Carolina star, who was third with 288, and Eddie Johnson, also of Fort Jackson, 1953 Third Army champion, who finished fourth with 289.

Johnson's teammate, Purvis Ferris, 1953 Winston-Salem city champ, nailed down fifth place with 292, and rounded out the five man squad which will carry Third Army hopes into the All-Army tourney July 26-31 at Fort Myers, Va.

Team honors went to Fort Jackson, the team averaging under 74 per man in the tourney. In repeating Third Army title, Jackson garnered a score of 1,476. Fort Benning followed with 1,504. Third was Camp Gordon, with 1,529 and fourth Fort Bragg, with 1,548.

Other scores were Fort Campbell, 1,602; Fort McPherson, 1,672; Atlanta General Depot, 1,706; Fort McClellan, 1,781; Camp Stewart, 1,831; Redstone Arsenal, 1,849; Tennessee.

Co E Leads Softball In Intramural Loop

The Infantry School Detachment Intramural Softball League, now going into the second half, is led by Company E, which boasts a record of seven wins against one loss.

In second place is Team I from Company G, with a five-one record. The season will end on August 23 with a tournament to decide the winner.

DIVARTY'S ENIGMA

The powerful Divarty team which has twice beaten the 1954 Bearcats this year, hasn't managed to win a game from the second place Red Bulls in six tries. This accounts for six of Divarty's nine losses for the season.

nessee Military District, 1,850; Georgia Military District, 1,924 and Florida Military District, 1,960.

Leo Dawson of Fort Benning topped the Senior Division title with a 72-hole score of 316. Five strokes back was Frederick Potts of Fort Bragg. The two were tied at the end of 54 holes but Dawson rallied to grab the title.

Patricia Grant of Fort McClellan ran away with the Women's Championship by finishing 77 strokes ahead of her nearest rival, Clara Zunker of Fort Bragg. Pat, who led all the way, carded an 81 to finish with a 316 total.

Trophies were presented to champions and runners-up in each flight by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

5 Sparkplugs Keep Bearcats on Top in TIC Loop

Slamming the door in the faces of contenders long has been the trademark of championship athletic teams. No exceptions are made in the 1954 TIC baseball circuit, who met Divarty's Redlegs, in a three-game playoff for first-half honors starting Tuesday.

Heavily favored by virtue of superior armament corps, the 'Cats, Pitcher Fred Kipp smacked a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the 1954 4-3 win over Divarty in the first game of the playoff Tuesday night.

Should they wrap up the Benning title, will enjoy the unique distinction of occupying two Post pinnacles during the same season. Divarty succumbed to the Bearcats in a three-game playoff for the Camp Rucker title prior to the 47th's arrival here.

It takes nine players to comprise a baseball team, but every outstanding aggregation in the field of sports is marked by one or more individuals, who, through exceptional skill, plus the indefinable attribute of leadership, contribute more than their proportionate share of the winning effort.

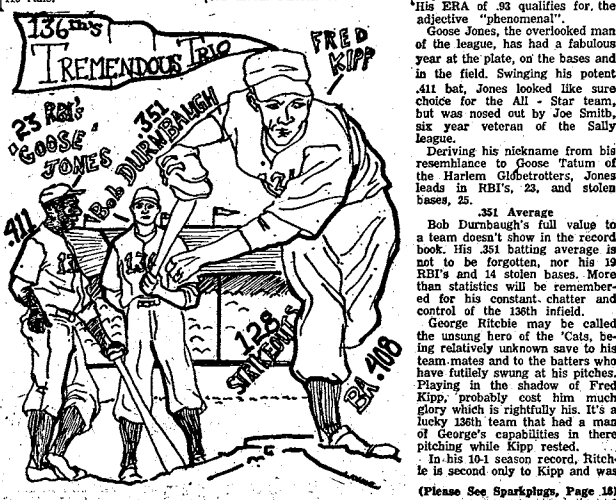
Five Sparkplugs The '54 edition of the Bearcats is particularly fortunate to boast at least five "sparkplugs". Fred Kipp, George Ritchie, Jim "Goose" Jones, Bob Durnbaugh, and Anthony Guaitieri. Although the quintet includes two pitchers, Kipp and Ritchie, the five boast a com-



Doughboys to Play 16 Games Before Third Army Tourney

Joe Smith, All-Star third sacker (Divarty) and Tool Guaitieri (Divarty), Dave Schwartz (195th) and Ralph Sita (64th); right field, Kram (Divarty) and Bob Bush (195th); catcher, Carl Bentz (195th); shortstop, Bob Durnbaugh (195th); second base, Eugene Merandi (195th); first base, Ed Grandcolas (195th); left field, Edward Davis (CTD); centerfield, Dick Cormier (ISD), Al Conway (Please See Doughboys, Page 16)

ined batting average of .354-541. Kipp and Ritchie constitute a terrific one-two punch for a short series, having compiled a 25-2 season mark. Fifteen of the victo-



(Please See Sparkplugs, Page 16)

Spotlighting Sports

In reply to many queries concerning the phrase, "... the automobile, with all its multifarious utilities and facilities therefore..." in last week's Spotlighting, the following amplification is hereby... as they say in the Military... submitted:

1. Utilities (multifarious and otherwise):
 - a. Transportation (as distinguished from joy-riding).
 - b. Joy-riding (Sunday driving).
 - c. Courting (replacing the old-fashioned living room divan).
 - d. Dormitory (for people too tight—in both senses of the word—to patronize Motels).
 - e. Hot-rod-ding.
2. Facilities:
 - a. Motels.
 - b. Drive-ins (Banks, movies, restaurants, ice cream parlors, etc.)

Note that TIME magazine last week also is concerned with the decline and fall of minor-league baseball... happy to find support in a national mag... In support of our contention that the slow pace of the action is not "killing the game," invite your attention to the dissertation which follows...

M. D. J.

BY GARY M. CORBETT

Coach Buster Skelton and his 135th Inf. Red Bulls wrote an anti-climactic finish to their second-half duel with the Fred Kipped 136th Bearcats on Bastille Day as they staged one of the most remarkable exhibitions of delaying tactics seen on Georgia soil since Joe Johnston stilled Sherman's advance on Atlanta.

The Bearcats cinched the second half TIC loop title, 9-0, before one of the largest crowds of the season under the Gowdy field lights, but Skelton's rain-making tactics, the reluctance of Bull infielders to retire Bearcat runners, who spent the last two innings attempting suicide, and Umpire Charlie Gaines' unorthodox decisions completely took the play away from the contest, which had been billed as a pitchers' duel between Kipp and John Boyd.

Only a blow-by-blow account of the highlights of the encounter can give full justice to the travesty:

FIRST INNING:

Boyd, the All-Star pitcher of the Red Bulls, dealt a base on balls to Hank Heffner, Bearcat shortstop. Bobby Durnbaugh then slashed a single into left, sending Heffner to second. With a count of two and one on Hank Smeltzley, Heffner and Durnbaugh flashed a double steal. Hal then singled, scoring Heffner, Durnbaugh stopping at third. With a count of one and one on "Goose" Jones, the Cats cleanup hitter, Boyd threw a curve into the dirt which rolled all the way to the backstop, enabling Durnbaugh to score and Smeltzley to take third. Jones then walked and stole second. Randy Dale, the catcher, hit a long fly scoring Smeltzley and advancing Goose to the hot corner. With Tony Guaitieri at the plate Bull catcher Duane Butcher passed a curve and Jones crossed the plate standing up as the ball careened off the backstop. Tony lashed out a single and trotted to second on Don Fleming's walk. On another passed ball, both runners advanced. The passed ball was of little significance, however as Vinnie Marcialis was soon on first base via four balls. Fred Kipp, the pitcher, a dangerous 400 hitter, then singled, scoring Guaitieri. Fleming was out at third on a very close play trying to capitalize on the hit. Marcialis was content at second. Boyd then threw another one away, Marcialis grabbing third, Kipp stoically holding first. Heffner, batting for the second time in the inning, struck out to retire the side. Four hits, five runs, two men left on base. That was the ball game, although the 'Cats later added four tallies.

(Please See SPOTLIGHTING, Page 16)

Sfc. Allen Tells One!

It's hard to catch "the one that got away," as any fisherman will testify. But that's just what Sfc. William T. Allen, mess sergeant of Company G, Infantry School Detachment, thought when he felt a mighty tug on his line while fishing at King's Pond.

Sergeant Allen set back on the line and was ready for the fight. After about five minutes of reeling in the line and letting it out again he noticed that a fellow fisherman also had a "whopper" on the line. As it turned out, both men had hooked the fish and were pulling at it from opposite directions.

After the experience, which provided a hearty laugh, both fishermen were again casting for the legendary "one that got away."



TROPHIES GIVEN 1954 TENNIS CHAMPIONS
L to R: Col. Todd, Whitmoyer, Bivins, Clark, Scruton.

Whitmoyer Wins Post Singles Title

Bowling over all competition, Lt. Gene Whitmoyer Sunday won the tennis TIC championship singles to the tune of 6-1, 6-2, and 6-4 over Capt. Warren Drake. He then teamed with Drake to defeat Major Robert Scruton and Lt. Bill Bivins in the double finals 6-0 and 6-3.

It took but 48 minutes for Whitmoyer and Drake to completely outclass their opponents in the doubles. Second seeded, although playing in his first Post Tourney, Whitmoyer breezed thru the entire tournament with ease. He will be one of a team of six to represent the post in the Third Army tournament to be held at a later date. Awards were presented to the winners and runner-up by Lt. Col. Ralph L. Todd, Special Services officer. Eliminations will start this week for both doubles and singles, according to "Chuck" Evers, director of tennis activities.

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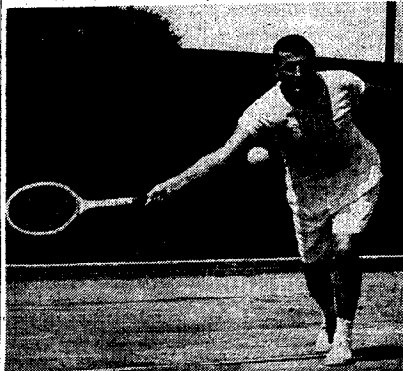
Ping Pong Matches Slated in Co. I, 30th

Pfc. Robert Wright and Pvt. Ludell Waldron will play for the ping pong championship of Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment this week.

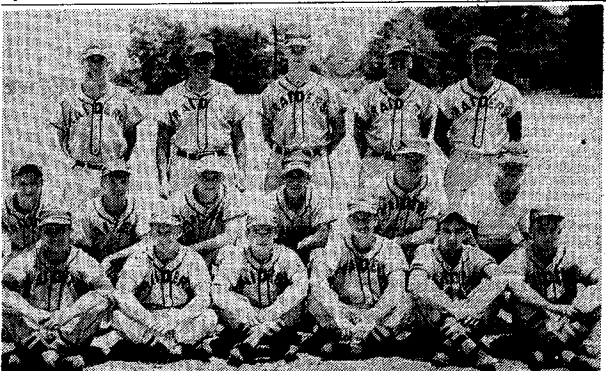
The winner of the set will represent his company in the Third Army ping pong tournament held by Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment. Cpl. James Folkes was runner-up in the matches. The tourney attracted 24 contestants.

WINS AT POOL

Sfc. Eddie Stowers was winner of pool tournament held by Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment. Cpl. James Folkes was runner-up in the matches. The tourney attracted 24 contestants.



DRAKE RETURNS A VOLLEY IN DOUBLES PLAY
Teams With Whitmoyer To Take Championship



RAIDERS... Standing, L. to R., Mel Grant, Art Amaya, John Lang, Sam Steele, and Gerald Robbins. Kneeling: Rollie Renter, Frank Brace, Billy Thompson, Everett Heflinger, John McKinnon, and Harry Jenkins, asst. manager. Sitting: Jerry Dugan, Wilfred Gregoire, John Londo, Carl Bentz (manager), Ed Appel and Ken Smith.

136th Ends Baseball Season 3.5 Games in Front

The 136th Bearcats clinched the TIC League title for the second half of the season by defeating the 135th Red Bulls 2-0 in a wild game at Gowdy Field July 14. The Bearcats tied with Divarty for the first half of the season with identical 12-4 records but in the second half the "Cats poured on



BASEBALL RUNNER BARELY SAFE AT HOME IN DIVARTY-136TH TUGGLE. Pitcher Hooks Arnold catches John Nix's fly ball. Ump George Hoover.

1st OCs Cop Softball Title In Officer's Loop

The First OC Regiment Officer's Softball Team trimmed the Weapons Dept. Nine to take the championship in the first half of the TIC League play.

The First OC officers took the game 2-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Lt. Frank Barker, 12th OC Company, First Lt. Horachel Chapman and Second Lt. James Rench scored the runs which won the game. Featuring tight defense, work all the way, the game saw one outstanding play by Capt. Charles Hoyt of the First OC. Hoyt went deep behind first to snag a spectacular high foul, whirled, and threw to Lt. Thomas Stevenson at third, picking off the runner.

Rowing Veteran To Represent OCs

Officer Candidate Robert F. Callahan, 12th OC Company, First OC Weapons Dept., former American and Canadian national rowing champion, will represent his company in the boat races to be held on Victory Pond during the coming weekends.

ROTC Sports Roundup

In the ROTC softball league which ended last week F Company emerged the winner with a 7-0 slate to completely dominate the play. The schedule was a straight run-off without a playoff. Company A overcame all opposition in the volleyball league a 6-1 campaign won against 6 games won against no losses. The badminton and horseshoes tournaments are being run off this week and will close out the recreational activities for the summer camp. In the tennis tournament held last week, Cadet Norden, of Company G, defeated Cadet Ingram, Company E in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 to win the singles championship.

Marksmen Turn in Sizzling Scores During Rifle & Pistol Practices

Marksmen vying for berths on the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, which will compete in the National Trophy Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 11 to Sept. 4, matched the hot Georgia sun with some sizzling scores during the first week of practice here.

M-Sgt. H. L. Joel Benner of West Point, Va., shared third at 236 during the week as more than 40 experts averaged better than 230. Final selection of the rifle and pistol teams is expected to be made in the next three weeks. About 30 to 40 experts will be retained for each the pistol and rifle teams, according to a report from Rifle and Pistol Headquarters. The Army Pistol Team will compete in the Southeastern Matches to be held July 29-Aug. 1 at Jacksonville, Fla., and the rifle team scheduled to vie in the Southeastern Matches slate for Aug. 5-8 at Fort Benning.

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TIC-47th Event

Swim Marks May Topple In Meet Starting Sat.

Three Briant Wells Fieldhouse swimming records, set last year by the 508th Airborne ICT when it ran up a 90-point total in the TIC tank championships, stand to take a dive under the assaults of TIC and 47th Division swimmers in the '55 swim-offs beginning Saturday.



SWIMMERS, READY! MEANS ACTION IN TANK MEET. Lt. H. Shaw, Pagan, Tenthousand Award Star's Gun

Six other Benning marks will be established in events heretofore not included in local aquatic competition.

The 100 yard breast stroke mark of 1:10 is menaced by Robert Hines, 15D, consistently clocked around 1:05 and less. Michael Burns, 164th, who has broken 1:00 with monotonous regularity this summer, should better the 1:01.5 standard for the 100 yard free style.

Odds-on favorite to eclipse the 400 yard free style relay of 4:30.8 and aid the 164th to victory are Burns, Robert Conzen, Richard Fischer and Howard Tobias, who have been timed around 4:00 flat on several occasions.

Masuyoshi Ohama, 164th, ranks as favorite to establish the standards for two new events, the 400 and 800 yard free style courses. Ohama won the 400 and 800 in a recent dual meet with the 136th and scored a second in the 800 meter event at the Aquatics held July 3.

Other events to be inaugurated include the 300 yard individual medley, the 200 yard free style and the 300 yard medley relay.

164th Splashes to 47th Swim Victory

Before a large crowd, at Briant Wells Fieldhouse the 164th completely dominated the 47th Division swimming meet last week by the score of 72 points. Their nearest competitor, 136th scored 31 points while Divarty and Special Troops scored 10 and 9 respect-

ively. Led by Ohama Masuyoshi, who scored 10 points, the 164th had 11 firsts, 12 seconds and 3 thirds in a tune-up for the TIC swim meet. Divarty's lone representative, George Watson, won in both the 100 meter back stroke and 400 meter individual medley relay to score 10 points for the Redlegs. Michael Burns of Special Troops was first in the 200 meter free style, second in the 100 meter free style and third in the 50 meter free style.

The team of Eugene Cotter and Jack McCord walked away with the 3 meter diving to the combined score of 206.67 points over 164th's Feno Volpe and Green's 124.04.

In the 50 meter free style Richard Fisher won with the time of 26 seconds, Jack McCord, B o B Porque; the 400 meter medley relays, (4 man teams), Ray Brady,

Lindeman, Berger Win Week's Play In Women's Golf

Mary Lee Lindeman and Du Berger shared honors in the Fort Benning Women's Association weekly golf tournament held last Friday at the Officer's Mess Country Club.

Mary Ann Magruder was second and Jeanne Armstrong third in the nine hole point-tourney. Mrs. Lindeman and Mrs. Berger had 18 points for first place, while Mrs. Magruder was second with 17, followed closely by Mrs. Armstrong, who scored 16. All four of the leaders received new golf balls at the luncheon following the match.

New golfers may join the group, which meets each Friday at the Country Club. Everyone has an equal chance to win, as the tournaments are played with handicaps.

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JULY 23-24
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JULY 23-24
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LON McALLISTER
SUN.-MON. NITES!
JULY 25-26
JEFF CHANDLER
BROWNS FLEMING
Jungle Frenzy
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Nite!
JULY 27-28-29
"DIAL M FOR MURDER"
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Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 13)

The 135th started their initial go at the plate with a bang as Russ Davis singled look record on a family, and was safely moved to third on Fred Kipp's balk. Things took a sudden dip in the hopes of the Red Bulls as their three big hitters, Bob Brubaker, Dava Sch-wartz, and Al Grandcolas became the first three victims of the famous Fred Kipp strikeout pitch. With the assistance of plate ump Gaines, Kipp whitened 13 Bulls in the seven-inning fasce.

FOURTH INNING:
As the teams changed sides after the third inning with the Cats leading, a brisk wind started to blow and kick the dust around. It was definitely threatening to rain. All the time the Bearcats were at bat it was obviously getting ready to drench the patrons and players at Gowdy. Kipp gave up his first of two walks, as Bob Brubaker left off for the bunt on Dave Schwartz became Fred's first base line. Reid held the ball seven strike-out to dim hopes of a rally. Al Grandcolas re-appeared any hope as he hit a sharp grounder hit to retire Brubaker. At second, Frank Reid added fuel to the dying embers with a single, but Butcher looked at a third walk

anyway and sent the ball into right field. He left Hoffner scoring on the play. Smeltzey, realizing his mistake headed for second for what appeared to be a sure out and the Bearcats came to Grandcolas who stood on the bag, but refused to tag Smeltzey, who decided to head for third. He got into the Bears' score on umpire George Doerr got fed up with the farce and called Smeltzey out.

Bill Baliz ambled to the plate to start the Bull half, and Kipp politely obliged by pitching strike one. Buster Skelton started to make like an Indian rambler on third base as he motioned to the ump that it was raining. Plate umpire Charles Gaines would have no part of it and bellowed, "Play ball!" I'm med it a taly Buster yelled, "Time!" He wanted to talk to Baliz. The conference over, Baliz stepped up to the plate and Kipp again leaped to his feet. A necessary delay. Gaines told Kipp to pitch. Baliz was down the line and the Red Bulls out. Fred salted a beauty over the plate at which time Gaines promptly boomed, "Strike three!" That brought the Red Bulls out. Fred salted a beauty over the plate at which time Gaines promptly boomed, "Strike three!" That brought the Red Bulls out. Fred salted a beauty over the plate at which time Gaines promptly boomed, "Strike three!" That brought the Red Bulls out.

Doughboys

(Continued from Page 13)
The Doughboys have a rough schedule in preparation for the tournament. Among the teams they'll meet will be a red hot team from LaGrange, facing Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, pitcher from the St. Louis Cardinals and Dixie Mills, a semi-pro from LaGrange.

The Doughboys will play Fort McPherson, as the inter-camp series starts at Gowdy Field next Wednesday. Probable pitchers are: Fred Kipp, 161, and "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, ex-54. Louis Cardinals star.

The Doughboys will play Fort McPherson, as the inter-camp series starts at Gowdy Field next Wednesday. Probable pitchers are: Fred Kipp, 161, and "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, ex-54. Louis Cardinals star.

Sparkplugs

(Continued from Page 12)
beaten only by the powerful Divarty team of Camp Rucker.

Frank Reid, who managed to stay around through the rain and storm, both natural and man-made, doubted to freshen the dampened hope of the Bulls. It was all to no avail as second base was as far as he got. Gebhard, batting in Butcher's spot, swung futilely at three pitches. Bill Blatz filed to short right and Power, who relieved Ruocco, ended the game in the exact same manner as the "Mighty Casey". Tony has driven 22 runs across the plate, just one behind the team leader Jones.

Maj. Schuh Joins Post

WAC Major Marion E. Schuh of Houston, Texas, has assumed the duties of special projects officer of the Infantry Center's Comptroller's Office.

A veteran of 11 years of service, Major Schuh was historical officer for the Caribbean Defense Command from Nov. 11, 1946, to Aug. 9, 1948. She went to the Far East Command July 3, 1952 serving in Japan until returning to the U. S. June 2, 1954.

The WAC officer is married to Capt. William F. Schuh, a student in advanced class No. 1.

CTC Sends Group For Aggressor Duty

A detachment from Combat Training Command left on Saturday for the Infantry School's Ranger camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to act as the Aggressor Force.

First Lt. Charles Walker is commander of the detachment's 40 enlisted men, who are expected to return in 30 days.

Lt. Mayton Is Named Administrator in 10 OC

Second Lt. Thomas A. Mayton has been assigned as administrative officer for 10th OC Company, First OC Regiment.

Lt. Mayton, whose home is Harperville, Ga., graduated from Emory University in Atlanta in 1951. He was well known for his singing ability and sang one season with the Atlanta Opera Company under the role of Tonio in "I Pagliacci".

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REACTION TESTS CAN BE AND ARE TOUGH
L-R: Angie Todd, Wally Davis, Carolyn Todd

Girls Show Boys How to Ride As Sisters Win Bicycle Rodeo

Two young sisters "rode off with the honors in the Trade of Club Bicycle Safety Rodeo held at Blue Field this week. Wally Davis who was third in points tied in the reaction test.

Angie and Carolyn Todd carried the overall Junior class and Overall meet.

Other point tests were, learning to mount, checking ground, and right and left turn pull outs. Although the 30 youngsters who participated had a lot of fun, they also learned how to become more safety conscious.

The meet was under the supervision of Ralph R. Toole, director of recreation, Dad's Club.

Approximately 50 students are attending the eight-week course designed for newly commissioned officers.

Col. Jones returned to Washington Monday following his address.

Special Services Visited By Third Army Officials

Major Raymond Brake and Miss Mary Slinger of Third Army's Recreation Division at Fort McPherson, Ga., were at Fort Benning for a two-day visit to the Special Services Section.

They conferred with L. Col. Ralph Todd, special services officer, and inspected recreational facilities.

1st Reservists Begin Training

The first of five summer training periods for Third Army area Reservists began here Monday.

The first group included approximately 85 Reservists in the Engineer Corps from Columbia, S. C., and an estimated 60 in the Medical Corps and 11 in the Chaplain Corps from Jackson, Miss. Medical Reservists will be on duty at the U. S. Army Hospital along with eleven Reserve chaplains.

Engineer Reservists will be assigned to Company C, First Student Regiment. Commanded by Col. Edgar L. Morris of Columbia they will work with equipment and on projects as part of their active duty training.

The medical reservists will take training set up by the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with instruction in tactics, logistics, and professional subjects. Col. Frederick E. Powell of Jackson, Miss., is commanding officer of the group.

Reserve chaplains will receive classroom training in the morning and on-the-job training with infantry.

10th OCs Select Honor Committee

Tenth OC Company has chosen OCS Dick Llewellyn and Morris Frost to represent it on the Officer Candidate School's Honor Committee. The committee interprets the Honor Code for the officer candidates of the battalion. Llewellyn and Frost will clarify all doubtful points of the Honor Code to the company under the direction of the commanding officer.

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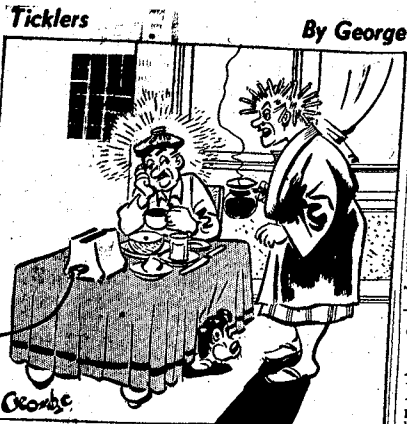
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"So you don't like my hair in curlers? Well, you don't remind me of Robert Taylor either!"



STRICTLY FRESH

MYSTERY of the beach-buzzing planes of South Shield, England, has been solved. Girl bathers have been scrawling names and phone numbers on the beach. Love letters in the sand, eh?

Some folks think the 421-mile-per-hour rocket-sled ride recently made at Alamogordo, N. M., is the fastest ground speed

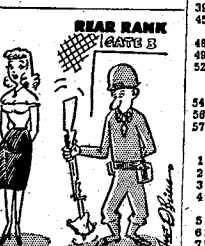


ever attained by man. They never watched someone being chased out of a melon patch by a former with a shotgun.

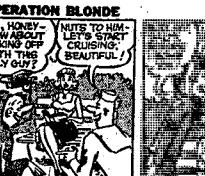
Russian scientist says he expects life to develop on Venus most any time now. Through colonization by all of earth's "Red"-heads, we hope.

An armchair weather expert we know says that hot, humid summer days are caused by a supercharged hot-air mass centered over Washington, D. C.

Somebody has a lot of time on his hands in Fort Worth, Tex. There's a sundial missing from Mrs. Frank Bailey's yard.



OPERATION BLONDE
 MI, HONEY-TAKING OFF WITH THE BLY GUY?
 WANTS TO HIM-CLUSING-BEAUTIFUL!



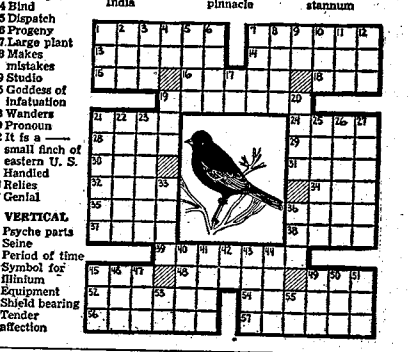
ZEBRA DRAWS THE LINE . . . When the Air Force decided to do its own recruiting, AF M-Sgt. Jack Courter and Army Sgt. Harold Dellwo, were ordered to split up. They share the same office room in Muncie, Ind., and are now separated. M-Sgt. Courter is shown putting the order into effect. Like most recruiters, they're interested in enlistments more than "separations."



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Feathered Friend

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 8 Uncloned | 47 Australian ostrich |
| 1 Depleted bird, | 9 Palm lily | 49 Head covering |
| 10 John (Gaelic) bunting | 11 Sioux Indian | 50 Greek letter |
| 12 Novel preparation | 17 That thing | 51 Unit of reluctance |
| 13 Trader | 19 Golf teacher | 53 Manuscript (ab.) |
| 14 Narcotic | 20 Completed | 55 Symbol for stannum |
| 15 Plippen | 21 Most unusual | |
| 16 Living | 22 Chick beetle | |
| 18 At this time | 23 Bring into | |
| 19 Felon | 24 Eternities | |
| 21 Erect | 25 Musical note | |
| 22 Individuals | 26 Tides | |
| 23 Singing voice | 27 Less difficult | |
| 24 Ebb tide | 28 Rates of motion | |
| 25 Rodent | 29 Notion | |
| 26 Facility | 33 Nolon | |
| 27 Tollytry' case | 34 Weight of India | |
| 28 Bird | | |
| 35 Dispatch | | |
| 36 Progeny | | |
| 37 Large plant | | |
| 38 Mates mistakes | | |
| 39 Studio | | |
| 40 Goddess of infantia | | |
| 41 Wanders | | |
| 42 Pronoun | | |
| 43 It is a small fish of eastern U. S. | | |
| 44 Handled | | |
| 45 Relies | | |
| 46 Genial | | |



U.S. Has Spent \$13 Billion on Our NATO Friends

Since 1949 the United States has pumped nearly \$13 billion into the economy and military establishments of 13 countries bound together with the U. S. in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This represents perhaps the biggest bargain since Manhattan island went on the block for \$24.00 worth of trinkets.

The monumental achievements of NATO during its five-year existence will form the basis of discussion for Troop Information Conference on post during the week of Aug. 28. During five years of NATO, the forces containing the expansion of Communism in Europe have grown from a feeble 15 ill-equipped, poorly trained, uncoordinated divisions to a potential

of more than 90 well-trained, fully equipped divisions under centralized command. These are but a few of the fruits of the \$13 billion the US has contributed to NATO.

Steadily bases of more than 20 usable air bases were in friendly hands on the Continent. Now, with the US and the nations concerned sharing expenses, 120 bases ring the perimeter of Communist-dominated European territory. Allied air forces (exclusive of the USAF) have more than doubled during the period.

Combined, the NATO nations boast annual steel production five times that of the USSR. If the European NATO countries were to swing to the Soviet Orbit, their steel production combined with that of the USSR, would nearly equal that of the U.S.

One of the major assets of the Communist powers is a seemingly inexhaustible supply of manpower. NATO comprises a population total slightly in excess of double that of the Soviet Union.

Through NATO, which commits the United States and all other members to immediate action in case of aggression against any member, a bastion has been erected in Europe which is credited with a major role in the checking of Soviet expansion in that area. NATO embers include Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Based on Armed Forces Talk No. 471, the Troop Information conferences will evaluate the achievements of NATO in view of United States military and economic assistance contrasted with the beneficial results of the alliance. The conclusion that "each member of NATO receives more than its contribution" is inescapable in view of the facts.

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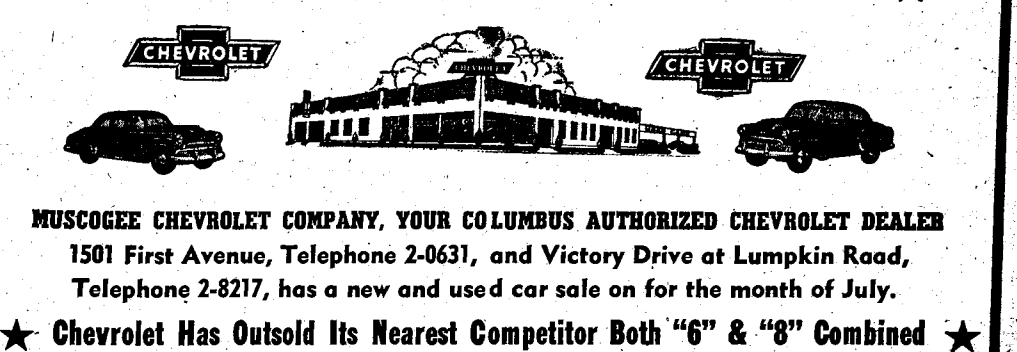
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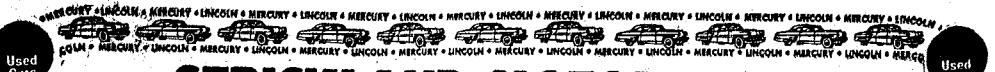


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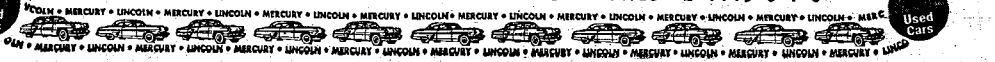
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50 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan, 2-Tone Paint, R&H	\$695	49 MERCURY 6-Pass. Cp. Radio & Heater	\$695	51 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, WS Tires	\$895
52 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H	\$1195	51 MERCURY 6-Pass. Cp. R&H, S.C.'s, M'-O-M	\$1195	50 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton Stake Body Truck	\$595
52 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Ultramatic Dr.	\$1695	49 HUDSON Conv. Cpo. R&H, Yellow	\$495	4E CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	\$295
53 MERCURY Custom 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, WSW	\$2295	50 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H	\$695	51 PACKARD 4-Dr. Sed., R&H, Ultramatic Dr.	\$1095
50 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan, "98" R&H Hydra.	\$995	52 LINCOLN 4-Dr. R&H, Cos., S-C, WSW, Hyd.	\$2495	50 CHRYSLER NY'er, 4-Dr. Sed., 2-T Paint R&H	\$795
49 STUDEBAKER Comdr. 4 Dr. Sedan, R&H, O'Drive	\$895	53 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sed. Cstm., Hetru., O-D, S-C	\$2195	53 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Cpr. R&H Hyd. WS 2-Tone	\$3595
51 HUDSON Pacemaker, 2-Dr. Sedan	\$745	49 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sed., '8', R&H, Hydramatic	\$695	49 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Cp. R&H, 2-T Paint Sun Vi.	\$595

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Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

An article by Lt. Col. Henry J. Richter appears in the June issue of *An Casantoir* — The Irish Defense Journal.

The article, "Battle Without Darkness," deals with techniques of battlefield illumination by means of searchlights and pyrotechnic devices.

Col. Richter is on duty with the Tactical Department. He came to Fort Benning in August 1953 from an assignment in Europe.

FIRST LT. BRUCE R. KILLE JR. of Bowling Green, Ohio, who was graduated recently with a Ranger class, has been promoted to captain. He came to Fort Benning from Third Armored Division headquarters at Fort Knox, Ky.

Serving for 43 months in the Far East, Capt. Kille was at the U. S. Submarine Base in Hawaii during World War II and later served with the 19th and 24th Infantry Divisions in Japan and Korea.

LESLIE M. RAY of Birmingham, Ala., has been appointed American Red Cross field director at Fort Benning.

He replaces John Cramer of Columbus, Ga., who left Aug. 2 for an assignment in Hawaii. Ray is a veteran of eight years of Red Cross service and came here from Camp Rucker, Ala. He served as field director of the Third Infantry Division for 13 months in Korea, where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor.

MAJ. RICHARD L. McCOY, commanding officer of the 3703d Tank Battalion, Combat Training Command, has departed for the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He will be replaced by Col. George S. Vivan, who arrives at Fort Benning this week.

FIVE ENLISTED MEN OF THE 30th Infantry Regiment re-enlisted during the month of July. Four signed for six extra years, and one for three years.

Re-upping for six years were Leo R. Brown and U. L. Pate, Service Company, Raymond L. Cox and Louis Gledhill, Company H. James E. Baptiste of Company L re-enlisted for a three-year period.

LT. COL. HENRY S. MCDONALD, newly appointed commanding officer of First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, is currently on an inspection tour of National Guard summer camps at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Col. McDonald is scheduled to return August 9. Major Joel B. Wood, battalion executive officer, is commanding the battalion during Col. McDonald's absence.

LT. COL. JOHN B. CLARK, Infantry instructor at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center of Fort Bliss, Texas, is on post for a liaison visit to the Infantry School. He is on a 13-day tour, which includes the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Army's Career Management Division, Washington.

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Doughboy Stadium to discuss the reconstruction of its railroad.

Meetings were discontinued for a while because of the remodeling of Doughboy Stadium, but now will be held every Thursday evening.

Personnel who are familiar with railroad layouts or interested in model railroads are invited to join the club.

ARMY OFFICERS FROM BELGIUM and Pakistan were here this week for an orientation, organization and mission of The Infantry School. They were Col. Ernest E. Lallemand, director of the Belgium Army's Intelligence and History Section, and Lt. Col. S. A. Bilgrami of the Pakistan Army, who was graduated from

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 46 THURS., AUGUST 5, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-Four Pages



AT ROCKER CLUB . . . Audrey Morris, lovely song stylist, will be featured with Charlie Spivak and his orchestra on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Rocker Club. (See Story on Page 12)

Reservists Flocking In By Hundreds

Approximately 1,500 Army Reservists from seven Southern states arrived Sunday for summer training as nearly 400 pulled up stakes at the Infantry Center after two weeks of active duty.

Arriving were the 412th Engineer Brigade with 1,000 men, Station Complement of the 3003rd Hospital of Orlando, Fla. 70, Chaplains School, eight, and Quartermaster School 299, both of Durham, N.C., and Judge Advocate General School of Jacksonville, Fla., 75.

Composing the 412th Engineer Brigade are Headquarters and Headquarters and Service Company of the 343rd Engineer Aviation Battalion, Jackson, Miss., and the 31st Engineer Dredge Crew, Vicksburg, Miss.

The engineers will have three construction projects, take part in other field exercises and practice their weapon firing while at Fort Benning.

Those attending the Reserve schools will receive on the job training and instruction on the latest Army methods and techniques. The units that left on Aug. 1 are the Medical and Chaplain Schools of Jackson, Miss., and the Engineer School of Columbia, S.C.



TO OPEN AT OFFICERS MESS SATURDAY Queen Of Trumpet (Center) Leads Gay Troupe

500 Masons Here Today

Nearly 500 Georgians will gather here today when Fort Benning's Lodge No. 579 acts as host for the 50th annual Fourth District Convention of Free and Accepted Masons.

Delegates from 41 lodges will attend the one-day session, which will be highlighted by an address by Marshal A. Chapman of Dublin, grand master of the Georgia lodges.

Retired Army Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell of Columbus will officially welcome the Masons at 10 a.m. according to J. C. Bridges of Columbus, district worshipful master.

The convention program also includes a luncheon at Biersville Mess and a brief tour of the Main Post before the afternoon session at 3:15, at which election and installation of officers will be held.

In addition to Bridges, other Fourth District officers attending the convention will be J. C. Brown of Villa Rica, deputy worshipful master; C. E. Burnham of Midland, senior warden; S. P. Wilson of Columbus, junior warden; T. W. Sewell of Newman secretary-treasurer; B. C. Plant of Grantville, senior deacon; H. H. Mayo of Waverly Hill, junior deacon; S. F. Mitchell of LaGrange, senior steward, and Herbert Griffith of Hogsfan, junior steward.

KENWARD PROMOTED Pvt. James R. Kenward of Headquarters and Service Company, 79th Engineer Battalion, has been promoted to private first class.

Fund Nears \$2,500 Goal

Fort Benning's Follow Me Fund, established to erect a life-sized statue of the U. S. Infantryman here is nearing its goal of \$2,500.

A donation of \$288.76 from personnel of the School Brigade brought the total contributed to date to \$1,903.01.

Voluntary contributions from Infantrymen are being sought to complete a permanent base for the statue, now in the custody of U. S. Army Headquarters in Berlin, Germany.

The monument depicts an Infantryman in combat dress, holding an M-1 rifle in the parade rest position. It was created by German sculptor Ernest Kunst.

The School Brigade leads all other contributing agencies with a total donation of \$1,200.01.

In second place is the 25th Infantry Division Association which gave \$500.

Joy Cayler Booked Here For 2 Weeks of Gaiety

When Joy Cayler, acclaimed "Queen of the Trumpet," leads her popular all-girl orchestra into the Main Officers Open Mess on Saturday, Aug. 7, dance and music lovers will be accorded a rare entertainment treat.

Blending superb musical stylings with charm of appearance and manner, this "easy on the eyes" all-girl musical crew has won the distinction of being regarded as one of America's top-light orchestras.

Tasteful, original arrangements, played with outstanding musicianship and the featurings of clever novelty tunes, have been the contributing factors to the rise of the orchestra.

Realizing the value of a group which could provide showmanship and entertainment as well as dance music, Joy began to develop the vocal and comedy personalities within the band. Utilizing this talent, Joy incorporated the girls into a revue-type show which has become a regular feature of each engagement.

New Uniform Gets Army OK

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of the Army has officially announced the adoption of its new general duty uniform to be known as Army Green, shade 44. Procurement of the new uniform will begin soon, but it will not be issued until the winter of 1955.

Stocks of the present shade 33 OD uniforms will be below \$5,000,000 in value by that time, the Army announces.

Complete details of the new uniform and its accessories plus the wear-out period for old uniforms for both officers and EM will be announced soon. The Army Green uniform is not authorized for either on-duty or off-duty wear until after dates to be announced later by the Army.

Five months are required for the production of the cloth and about 13 months for the clothing industry to manufacture and distribute the new uniforms. Initially, the Army will purchase some 6,000,000 yards of cloth to go into 1,400,000 uniforms.

The DA explained that changes of uniform in the past have indicated that it would be several years before the entire Army would be garbed in the new uniform.

Payday Warning

Fort Benning personnel are warned by the provost marshal of the likelihood of assault and robbery around payday and the dangers of hitchhiking.

According to Lt. Col. George A. Bieri many cases of robbery have been reported in the first week following last payday.

"A soldier coming out of a club following payday is often an easy victim," he said.

Col. Bieri also said that several cases have been reported by soldiers who were robbed by hitchhikers posing as servicemen.

(Please See HEARD, Page 12)

(Please See CAYLER, Page 12)



AT FAREWELL PARADE... Col. Max H. Gooler, second from left, School Brigade commander who retires after 31 years of service, was paid a farewell tribute at special ceremonies Saturday on French Field. He is shown with his son, First Lt. Darrel L. Gooler, left, Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, second from right, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, before he reviewed his troops for the last time.

Rowny Writes On Atomic War For Journal

An article written by Col. Edward Rowny of the Tactical Department appears in the August issue of the Army Combat Forces Journal. Entitled "Ground Tactics in an Atomic War," the article points out the possibility of winning an atomic war by making modifications in present day Infantry tactics. Col Rowny writes: "I believe that it is possible for us to make changes in our tactics which will allow us to win an atomic war and which, with minor changes, will permit us to fight a non-atomic war as well. Our problem is to examine the influence of atomic weapons on our methods and see what can be done without destroying our capability for fighting a non-atomic war."



THE SEVENTH... Above is William E. Johnson, who recently traded his single bar for the twin tracks of captain. Capt. Johnson is intelligence officer of the Regiment.

Bills Drag in Congress

There is virtually no chance for an Armed Forces pay raise before Congress adjourns in early August.

ago twin pay raise bills (S3701 and HR 9795) were introduced authorizing an across-the-board increase of 10 percent. However, they have not been approved by the Defense Department and little action is expected. Neither of these two latest bills has received Armed Services Committee consideration.

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Dependent Housing Bill (HR 9647) is due to move onto the floor of the House soon after having been examined carefully by the House Armed Services Committee during the past few weeks. This bill has had difficulty getting underway from the beginning and speedy action by both Houses will be necessary if it is to be passed this session. The Defense Department's original proposal called for construction of 25,000 family units at a total cost of \$500 million. This has been pared down some already with a strong chance it will be reduced even further. More Assistant Secretaries Immediate House action on the bill to create two more assistant secretaries each for the Army, Navy and Air Force was held up last week when several representatives rose to point out that this would bring the total of top civilian aids in the Pentagon to 25. Now the bill will have to be brought up to the floor under regular procedures. It has already passed the Senate and is not expected to meet any concerted House opposition. The purpose of the bill is to insure complete civilian control of the defense establishment.



ACHIEVEMENT... Lt. Col. Robert O. English has been cited for outstanding work as chairman of the Staff Department's Intelligence Committee. He received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement.

Third Army Officers Inspect Ordnance Sect.

Col. John Supensky and Capt. Earl Brown of Third Army were at Fort Benning last week for a two-day inspection seminar at the Ordnance Section. In addition to the Third Army Ordnance officials, representatives from each of the major Fort Benning units attended the conference.

TANKER REASSIGNED
Sic. Wilbur L. Raney, formerly of Company A, 73rd Tank Battalion, has been assigned as motor sergeant of Company C of the battalion.

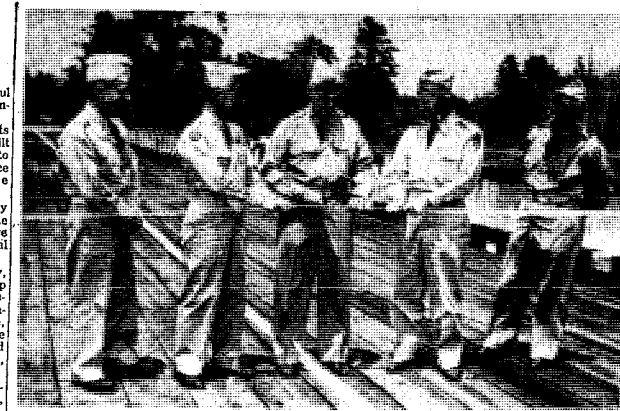
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College Graduate EMs Help Special Projects

Seven social science assistants, all enlisted men, are playing an important part in the Army's research program being carried on at Fort Benning. The young soldiers assist civilian psychologists in Human Research Unit No. 3, and officials report their talents coupled with their college degrees, have helped to save valuable time. In one project, for example, researchers wanted a new pop-up type target to study firing techniques. Pfc. Seward Smith of Chevy Chase, Md., used his interest in electricity and mechanics to help researchers develop the target they needed. Smith knew what the researchers wanted and was able to show the post Ordnance and Signal Sections exactly what was required. Pfc. Albert A. Ward of Detroit, Mich., worked with Smith on the project, which is providing useful information about rifle marksmanship training. In another project psychologists studying night fighting tactics built a special range with devices to simulate an attacking enemy force with artillery, machine gun fire and automatic weapons. In order that all enemy activity could be timed exactly the same for each group of men who were tested on the range a special control device was needed. Pfc. Robert B. Kelly of Albany, N. Y., helped researchers develop the device from parts of a discarded coin operated pin ball machine. One unit of the device nicknamed the Brain, times the various types of enemy action and another unit, called the Worker, actually sets off charges. Working with Kelly is Pfc. Eugene Heide of West Pittsburgh, Pa., who has helped in the development of many plans for the special range. Two other men in the research unit work on a project named HILLO, a study of phases of airborne training given at Fort Benning. They are Pfc. Jerome M. Nathan of Los Angeles, Calif., and Col. Kimball Nedved of Gloucester, Ill. Pfc. Charles Mighell of Yorkville, Ill., works in the Human Research Unit's statistical section, collecting, organizing, and helping to analyze data for the projects.

Col. Hatfield Assumes Automotive Dept. Post
Lt. Col. Mills C. Hatfield of Ada, Okla., has been appointed assistant technical training group chief in the Automotive Department. With the Office of Special Weapons Development at Fort Bliss, Texas, before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Hatfield commanded the First Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, in Korea in 1952.



CUTS RIBBON TO OFFICIALLY OPEN \$27,366 BRIDGE ACROSS THE UFATOI (L. to R.) Col. Louis E. Roth, Post Engineer; Col. Herbert Vander Heide, Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Col. Paul Mitchell, G-4; Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger, CO of 78th Engr. Bn.

Gen. Harper Opens New Bridge

A new two-lane, \$27,366 wooden bridge spanning Ufatoi Creek was officially opened Sunday by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

The bridge, built by the 78th Engineer Battalion as a training project, will ease congestion at Outpost No. 1 during the morning and afternoon traffic peaks. Located at the engineer training dam, the span will provide a cut-off to the Main Post from Sand Hill, Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Ufatoi Terrace areas. Mile-long approaches, costing \$20,000, connect the bridge to Sante Fe Trail and First Division and Custer Roads. Attending the ceremony were Col. Louis Roth, post engineer; Col. Paul Mitchell, G-4; Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide, chief of staff; Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor, Company B, 78th Engineer Battalion; public information officer; Lt. Col. William Whittle, ex-Chief of Staff; Col. Charles L. Badger, commander of Company B, 78th Engineer Battalion; Capt. and M-Sgt. William E. Newton of Maurice Webster, commander of Company B.

DOBBS JEWELERS THE SERVICE MAN'S STORE
Just Say: "Charge it Mr. Dobbs" OPEN AN EASY CREDIT ACCOUNT
WEDDING SETS FROM \$29.95
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Easy Terms
To Suit Your Own Needs
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GOOD BUY
you get 12 full glasses of the best-tasting Cola in the RC CARTON
ROYAL CROWN COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
COLUMBUS, GA.

Capt. Thomas Johnson Named Opn. Officer
Capt. Thomas B. Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., has been named operations officer for the Army Aviation Section. Capt. Johnson was graduated from the Infantry School's Officer's Advanced Class July 10. Before coming to the post in January, he was operations officer of the Korean Military Advisory Group for a year.



TO LANGUAGE SCHOOL... Sfc. Theodore R. Currier, chief clerk of the S-4 Section at Headquarters the School Brigade, is leaving to attend the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal. He will study Hungarian.

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is located in
Benning Furniture and Appliance Store
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GREYHOUND

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers, enlisted, and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, and is distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper.

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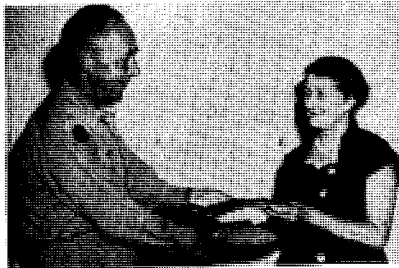
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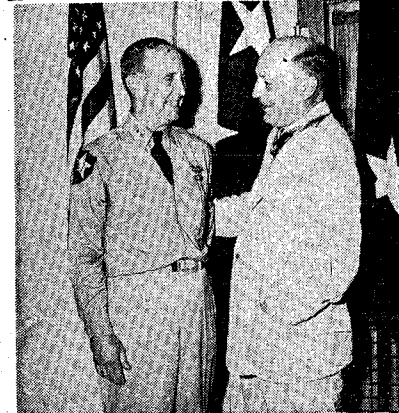
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75
2 Months \$1.00



AR MEDIC COMMANDANT... Col. Frederick E. Powell of Jackson, Miss., commandant of the 3054th Army Reserve Medical School, Jackson, Miss., which ended here this week, is shown at his desk. More than 3,000 Reservists will train at The Infantry Center during the summer.



OUTSTANDING RATING... Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore, Fort Benning's billeting officer, receives an outstanding job performance rating from Col. Sidney S. Sogard, Infantry Center adjutant general. Mrs. Dinsmore has been assigned to the Billeting Office since April 1, 1942.



FORMER COMMANDANT VISITS... Major Gen. Robert N. Young, left, Army personnel officer, chats with retired Col. Maynard R. Ashworth of Columbus, Ga., following a Military Order of World Wars luncheon at which the two-star general was guest speaker. Gen. Young is a former Infantry School commandant. Col. Ashworth is president of the organization's Columbus-Fort Benning chapter.

The Chaplain's Corner

Jesus' Way Proves Best One to Choose

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Sherman

Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the light; if any man come unto the Father but by me, he is the same as a thief and a robber."

In many instances today, almost everyone wants to have his way, and in selecting or choosing his goal, he goes into the choice of his own way.

The person who chooses Jesus' way, which is the way of sympathy, understanding, love, service,



humility, and righteousness, will be the one to eventually go through this life without having met his wit's end, nor the dead-end toward the pillar of life.

In considering the choice of the righteous way of living, is also giving your service for humanity's sake. The person who lives for him and his fellow men, no thought for the betterment of himself or his fellowmen will also find that his way leads only into a selfish end.

Jesus' way for this person would mean to debase someone in some worthy cause; besides his immediate selfish aim, so that in helping, he would help to make someone love his fellowmen; and therefore love God.

Love can hardly be expressed without service; neither can Jesus' way be expressed without saying: that he gave his life to save the world; and personally, He gave his life for you, choice a way, a decision—which way? Jesus' way—one who serves humanity—or one who lives in selfishness for the world?

One day a soldier came into the Chaplain's office and gave him a rather lengthy story of his life; and finally he admitted that he had tried everything possible that he knew in trying to work out the solution to his family and personal problems.

The Chaplain discovered some very good qualities about this soldier; he was kind but he was self-willed; he was trained, but he was not a good soldier; he was friendly, but he was too suspicious and not trusting. With these qualities without knowing which way to go, he became easily confused. All that was necessary for the Chaplain to do was to help him select the choice of his good points, and show him the cause of his weak points, which help

MEDAL OF HONOR

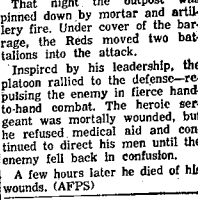
Two days before the cease fire in Korea, S-Sgt. Ambrosio Guillen, USMC, was responsible for turning an overwhelming enemy attack into a disorderly retreat. He lost his life doing it.

The Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously for his heroic leadership of a platoon of Co. F, 2nd Bn, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Div., in the defense of an outpost well forward of the main line of resistance. That was on the night of July 25, 1953, near Songchun.

That night the outpost was pinned down by mortar and artillery fire. Under cover of the barrage, the Reds moved two battalions into the attack.

Inspired by his leadership, the platoon rallied to the defense, repulsing the enemy in fierce hand-to-hand combat. The heroic sergeant was mortally wounded, but he refused medical aid and continued to direct his platoon until the enemy fell back in confusion.

A few hours later he died of his wounds. (AFPS)



WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Mgt. Maynard L. Larson, now assigned to the 600th ASU, Ft. Lewis, Wash., was wounded in Italy during WWII. He won a 400 prize and George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He wrote:

"America to me means freedom and the right to 'Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.' Under the Constitution, the Government is the servant of the people.

"America means bigness, greatness, humanness, and tolerance. It means wide fields of opportunity—agriculture, ranching, industry, mining, lumbering, oil wells. It means big business and small business; big people and little people; big hearts in a big land.

"Last, but most important of all, it means the right and duty of all Americans to join in the fight to preserve our democratic way of life."

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

MAKES CAPTAIN... James D. Cronia, CO of E Co., Fourth Student Bn., recently was presented his captain's bars by Col. Jefferson Cronk, regimental commander. He is a Senior Parachutist with 51 jumps.

Brahms Heads Library Treat

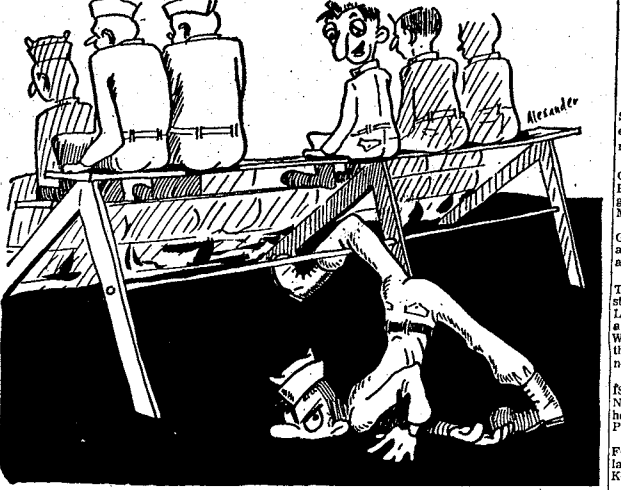
A recorded concert featuring Brahms' "Symphony No. 2" and "Symphony No. 4" will be presented at the Main Post Library Tuesday evening at 7:30.

So popular have the symphonies of Johannes Brahms become today, so familiar a feature of standard orchestral repertoire, the present generation of listeners has come perhaps to take too much for granted and is not always as delighted or moved by them as their composer may have intended. (AFPS)

At The NCO EM Clubs

- PINE LODGE CLUB**
THURSDAY, AUG. 5th... Bingo at 8 p.m. Dance from 10 to 12 p.m. with music by the "Georgians."
- SATURDAY, AUG. 7th...** Dance from 8 to 12 with music by "Blue Notes."
- SUNDAY, AUG. 8th...** Tea Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. with music by the Manhattan Quintette. Bingo at 6. Dancing in the evening from 8 to 12 with the Manhattan Orchestra.
- TUESDAY, AUG. 10th...** Dance with "The Blue Notes" from 8 to 12.
- SAND HILL MESS**
SUNDAY, AUG. 8th... 8th. Dances from 8 to 12 p.m. on the club bandstand will be Tommy Tucker and his Orchestra.
- VICTORY LODGE OC CLUB**
SATURDAY, AUG. 7th... For dancing it's "Hackit up Hawkins" and "The New Yorkers" from 8 to 12 p.m. (OCs Only)
- SUNDAY, AUG. 8th...** Tea Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Music by "The New Yorkers."
- BENJ. O. DAVIS BRANCH**
SATURDAY, AUG. 7th... Bingo at 8 p.m. Dance from 10 to 12 p.m. with Eddie Pickens and his orchestra.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11th...** Dance from 8 to midnight with Eddie Pickens.
- POST ROCKER CLUB**
FRIDAY, AUG. 6th... Bingo at 8 p.m. Curley Money and his Boys on the bandstand from 10 to 12 p.m.
- SATURDAY, AUG. 7th...** Fat Sam Dillard from WPNX will Emcee the program. Dance to Buddy Stewart and the Southern Drifters from 7:30 to 11. Special buses leave Theater 6 in Sand Hill and Theater 11 in Harmony Church for the Rocker Club every hour from 8 to 11. Fare: Your Club Card.
- SUNDAY, AUG. 8th...** Family Style Dinner - Moma & Poppa - 80 cents. The kiddies—30 cents from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Dance with floor show - Ronnie Burton and the Burtonaires Quintette with music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11th...** Bingo cancelled for this date only - Presenting Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra from 8 to 12. Admission - your club card.
- HARMONY CHURCH CLUB**
SATURDAY, AUG. 7th... Charles Bazemore and his Boys from the WPNX "Hay Ride" will be on the Bandstand from 8 to 12 p.m. Both pop and Western stylings.
- SUNDAY, AUG. 8th...** Spec Wright and the "Dixie Playboys" with music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.
- TUESDAY, AUG. 10th...** Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Added attraction - Alex Pickens and the "Velvet-ears" from 10 to 12 p.m. following Bingo.
- CLUB NURSERIES: The Main Post EM Club Nursery, Building 1905 on the Rocker-Club Road, is open except on Monday nights. The HC EM Nursery, in the Club Building, is open on Bingo and Dance Night.**
- CLUB KITCHENS: The Rocker Club, Pine Lodge, and Harmony Church Club kitchens are open daily to serve lunches and short orders from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. These kitchens are open at each club on Dance night and Bingo night.**

OCS CAPEDES BY ALEXANDER



At The Service Clubs

- THURSDAY 5 AUGUST**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Stop the Music, 8:30 Ping Pong
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:00 Heat Wave Contest, 8:00 Art Instruction
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Shuffleboard Tourney and Snack Time
- FRIDAY 6 AUGUST**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Kitchen Capers, 8:30 Smoker
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Films
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Card Craze and Classical Music, 8:00 Shuffleboard
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Fudge Making Contest, 8:30 Games Hour
- SATURDAY 7 AUGUST**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 Musical Request, 8:15 Block-it-out
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:00 Buffet Supper, 8:00 Treasure Hunt
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 4:00**
Horseshoe Tourney, 7:00 Ice Cream Freeze, 8:00 Hillbilly Jam Session
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00**
Collectors Items and Select a Feature, 7:30 Pool Tourney
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30**
Pool Tournament (Prizes) First Series
- SUNDAY 8 AUGUST**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:00 Musical Interlude, 8:00 Double or Nothing
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 10:30 Picnic Tour, 3:00 Concert Hr., 6:30 Block-it-out, 7:30 Variety Show
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:00 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Block-it-out
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Ice Cream Freeze & Casino Games, 6:00 Quiz, 8:00 Stop-the-Music
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 3:00 Tournament of Cards, 7:30 Take a Number Quiz
- MONDAY 9 AUGUST**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Musical Turntable, 8:30 Buffet
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Musical Request, 8:15 Block-it-out
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Sports Quiz, 8:30 Ping Pong Tour
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30**
Language Class and Pinochle Games
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00**
EM Council, 7:30 Crafts, Featuring Finger Painting
- TUESDAY 10 AUGUST**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Glee Club Rehearsal
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 2:00 EM Council, 8:30 Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-it-out, 8:30 Platter Spin
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 "A Ship Wreck" Dance with Orchestra
- WEDNESDAY 11 AUGUST**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Champ of the Week Pool & Ping Pong Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Watermelon Cutting, 8:30 Bridge Lessons and Card Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Mystery Tune, 8:30 Bridge Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Bridge Games and Music
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-it-out

On The Bookshelf

- SWEET THURSDAY**, by John Steinbeck (Viking, 275 pages)
Cannery Row's beloved inhabitants are back with this great new Caldwell novel. The joys and poignant events of fiction's most uninhibited characters entertain the reader.
- DIANE**, by Herbert Best (Morrow, 341 pages)
Seventeen-year-old Diane lived in Jamaica during the days of the great island plantations. Her father, dying of poison, must discover before too late which of two people administered it. Tension mounts in this race against time, as Diane lives her lovely, carefree life oblivious of impending doom.
- MR. HOBBS' VACATION**, by Edward Streeter (Harper, 248 pages)
For those who enjoyed FATHER OF THE BRIDE, the author brings another novel equally as amusing. Mr. Hobbs' vacation on an island off the coast of Massachusetts takes a turn for the unexpected as daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren appear on the scene.
- DRAGON'S MOUTH**, by LaSelle Gilman (Sloane, 310 pages)
A heartening and dramatic story of an American doctor who because of his love for a counter-revolutionary Chinese girl is captured and tortured by the Reds in Korea. Then the tables turn and Colonel Lie's life lies in the doctor's hands.
- CAVALRY OF THE SKY**, by Lynn Montross (Harper, 270 pages)
The story of the helicopter as it was developed and used by the Marines in Korea.

At The Theaters

(Related pictures of coming attractions—The Black Shield of Falworth and The High and the Mighty—are published on the comic page today.)

THEATER 1
A GRIN, starring James Stewart, Rosalind Russell and Charles Ruggles; also Sports Review and Mr. Magoo.

Friday, Aug. 6 - GUY WITH A GRIN, starring James Stewart, Rosalind Russell and Charles Ruggles; also Sports Review and Mr. Magoo.

Saturday, Aug. 7 - TOBOR, THE GREAT, starring Charles Drake and Karen Booth; also Terrytoon and Technicolor Special.

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 8 & 9 - THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, starring John Payne, Claire Trevor, Lorraine Day, Robert Stack, and a host of top Hollywood stars in WarnerColor and CinemaScope with the new Stereophonic sound; also news.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 - A BULLET IS WAITING, starring Stephen McNally, Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun; also Popeye Cartoon and Pete Smith Comedy.

Wednesday, Aug. 11 - DIAMOND RING, starring Ray Milland, Robert Cummings and Grace Kelly; also news.

THEATERS 2 & 3
Thursday, Aug. 5 - LOST PATROL, starring Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff and Alan Hale; also Vitaphone Variety, Leon Errol Cartoon, and news.

Friday, Aug. 6 - TOBOR, THE GREAT, starring Charles Drake and Karen Booth; also Terrytoon and Technicolor Special.

Saturday, Aug. 7 - GUY WITH A GRIN, starring James Stewart, Rosalind Russell and Charles Ruggles; also Mr. Magoo and Sports Review.

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 8 & 9 - SUSAN SLEET HERE, starring Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds; also news.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 10 & 11 - CINEMASCOPE - "THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH," starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh and in Technicolor; also news.

Thursday & Friday, Aug. 5 & 6 - CINEMASCOPE - "THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH," starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh and in Technicolor; also news.

ON THE WATERFRONT, starring Marlon Brando, Kirk Malden and Eva Marie Saint in a story about the turbulent waterfront and the two-fisted way of life of its people. Marlon Brando living by the jungle law of the waterfront... DIAL M FOR MURDER: starring Ray Milland and Grace Kelly in a story combining the international ingredients of suspense, murder, and a dangerous love affair. The telephone rings and the scream rings out. Alfred Hitchcock at his greatest.

A BULLET IS WAITING: starring Stephen McNally, Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun in a tale of four people trapped in the remote regions of a desolate island.

GUY WITH A GRIN: starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in a fabulous happy-go-lucky story about what happens when a happy-go-lucky guy from a small town comes to the big city and carries the star of a Broadway show.

CINEMASCOPE SHOWS
"THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH," a Universal Technicolor production, the first pre-release CinemaScope picture to be used in Army & Air Force, marks another milestone in the history of motion picture entertainment at military installations. Starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and David Farrar, it is an exciting adventure story where in the throne of King Henry IV of England is in danger of being usurped by David Farrar, a wicked nobleman, until the King's cause is taken up by Tony Curtis, a young nobleman whose family was put to the sword some years earlier by Farrar. Curtis' cause is aided by the King's son, Prince Hal, played by Dan O'Herlihy; another nobleman, Herbert Marshall; and by the latter's pretty daughter, Janet Leigh, who becomes Curtis' ally after the final bloody combat.

Officer Activities

- Thursday, Aug. 5**
Staff Dept. Luncheon
Friday, Aug. 6
Hadley Trio, 7 to 11 p.m. AFB Board No. 3 Luncheon, CTC Dinner
- Saturday, Aug. 7**
Joy Caylor All Girl Orchestra, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing at Patton House, 8 to 12.
- Sunday, Aug. 8**
Reception for Allied Officers.
Joy Caylor Orchestra, Harmony Church, 7 to 11. Dancing at Patton House, 5 to 9.
- Monday, Aug. 9**
Women's Bridge, Class of '45 Wives Circle, Joy Caylor Orchestra, 7 to 11.
- Tuesday, Aug. 10**
Duplicate Bridge, Country Club; Joy Caylor Orchestra, 7 to 11.
- Wednesday, Aug. 11**
Buffet, Dance, Hq., TIC, Coffee, Joy Caylor 7:30 to 11:30.



FIRING CARBINE . . . Army Reserve nurses practice firing the carbine during two weeks of summer training here. Left to right are Capt. Lora Berglund of the 448th General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., Major Marilyn Neal and Capt. Esther Ligon of the 158th General Hospital Group, Atlanta, and Major Elizabeth Bryan, also of the 448th. More than 3,000 Reservists will train at Fort Benning this summer.



TIC ENGINEER TRAINING . . . U. S. Army Reservists of the Engineer School, Columbia, S. C., work on a road-way section of an engineer floating bridge during 15-days of active duty here. Lt. Col. William F. Stratton, left, and Lt. Col. H. C. Tysinger, right, both of Miami, Fla., tighten an upright section. Standing on the bridge-work are First Lt. F. N. Craver, left of Fayetteville, N. C., and Major Milton Klein of Mobile, Ala.



LEADING WAC . . . Pfc. Clara A. Farby, has been selected the Wac of the month at Ft. Benning. She enlisted in September 1953 and took basic training at Ft. Lee, Va., after which she was assigned to Ft. Benning as company clerk.



NEW EXEC . . . Major Floyd L. Jipson of Enterprise, Ala., was recently assigned as executive officer of First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, replacing Major W. H. Smith who assumed the duties of assistant S4 of STC.

FINISH LEADERS COURSE

M-Sgt. Claude A. Boody and Sgt. George Randall have returned to Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, after graduation from the advanced leaders course.

FLASHBURN HONOR . . . Lt. Col. Marcus H. Flinter, left, of Cleveland, Ohio, receives a Third Army Certificate of Achievement from Col. Norman H. Wiley, hospital commander, for outstanding work as commander of the Fifth Evacuation Hospital at Exercise Flash Burn at Fort Bragg, N. C., from March to May, 1954. Col. Flinter is deputy post surgeon at Fort Benning.

Off-Post Area Activities

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
Dance - Every Saturday Night
Every Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament - Wednesday

COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording.

USO NCSS CLUB
100 Ninth Street
Open to servicemen, their families, USO junior hostesses.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for children and adults.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH
124-B Henning Drive

IDA CASON GARDENS
2 miles South of Chigley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, 1,000 ft. beach, swimming, golf, boating, fishing, canoe, bicycle, boats. Sightseeing boat, water skiing, Cleopatra Barge.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Interdenominational Carpenter's Hall
9th St. at Broadway
Each Saturday night at 8 p.m. - group singing, special music, testimonies, preaching.
Youth For Christ Choir Practices each Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in Armed Forces YMCA auditorium.

OKEEFENOKE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic areas, fishing.

CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 7 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

USO CLUB
Colored
Operated by Armed Services YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
Dancing - Saturday at 8 p.m.
Popular movie time - Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night.

HORSE-SHOE BEND NATIONAL PARK
Dadeville, Ala. via West Point.
Historical War grounds.

PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK
North of Hamilton on U. S. 27
Scenic drives, swimming, boating, horseback riding, fishing, dancing, fine dinners, picnic areas.

LAKE BLACKSHEAR PARK
Cordele, Ga.
Swimming, picnic areas, lake facilities.

COLUMBUS RECREATION DEPT. SWIMMING POOLS
Municipal on 38th St., St. Elmo on Cherokee Ave., Woodland for Colored on Cussetta Rd.
Park - Waveroba Park, Cherokee Ave. miniature golf, tennis, badminton, horse shoes, playground, picnic area.
Woodland Park for Colored, playground and other park facilities.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM
Changing displays, national, updated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

LIONS PUBLIC GOLF COURSE
Victory Drive
18 hole golf course.

FLAT ROCK COUNTY PARK
Warm Springs Rd.
Picnic area, swimming, boating, fishing, indoor picnic facilities.

AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.

WELCOME ALL PROPHETS to SHANGHILLA 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 Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in lounge.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
902 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA YMCA AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Locke St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 Peachtree Road N. W.
Dances every other Sunday. Checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

NCSS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
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Lt. Gen. Harmon Gets Chief Post At AF Academy

WASHINGTON (APPS) President Eisenhower has approved the appointment of Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, USAF, as superintendent of the new Air Force Academy.

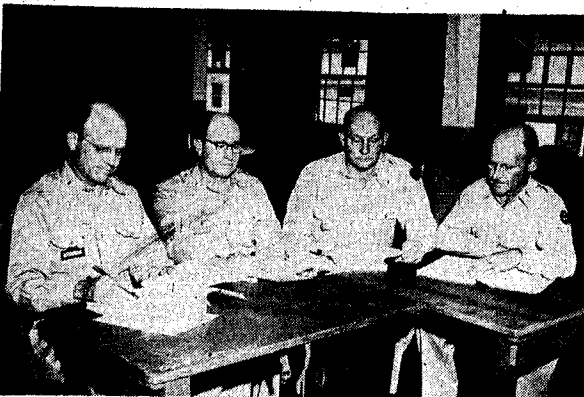
Gen. Harmon will have the job of organizing the staff and directing the start of the Academy at its temporary site, Lowry AFB, Colo., when the school opens next year. The permanent home of the Academy will be at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gen. Harmon, a flyer since 1917 and a West Point classmate of President Eisenhower, served on the special committee which recommended academy sites to AF Secretary Harold E. Talbot. He has been a special assistant on academy matters since 1949.

A veteran of WWI and WWII, Gen. Harmon commanded the Sixth Air Force in Panama and the Thirtieth Air Force in the South Pacific during WWII. He is rated a command pilot, combat observer and aircraft observer.

Gen. Harmon was graduated from West Point in 1915 as a second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps.

The new AF Academy, which will rank with West Point and Annapolis, is expected to be ready for classes in 1957.



CHAPLAINS SCHOOL . . . Four members of the Reserve Chaplain School, Jackson, Miss., which ended this week, brush up on Army techniques during two weeks of summer training here. Left to right are Lt. Col. Dwyn Mounger of Forest, Miss., Majors L. L. Swygert of Irma, S. C., Henry B. Varrner of Ridgeland, Miss., and Lt. Col. Merle M. Grove of Jackson, Miss.

Two Danes Visit, Tour Post, 47th

Two Danish Army officers have been added to the July guest roster, bringing to nine the number of Allied countries to be represented at The Infantry School this month.

The Danes are Lt. Col. M. P. M. Boisen, chief of the Danish Army's Correspondence School, and Major K. Trelow-Loof, a staff member of the school. They were scheduled to arrive yesterday for a three day visit.

In addition to studying the operation and training facilities of The Infantry School, they will tour the 47th Infantry Division area in Sand Hill.

M-Sgt. Moore Becomes 167th Co. First Sarge

M-Sgt. Claude P. Moore recently replaced Sfc. Ted R. Thomas as first sergeant of 107th Company (Rangers), First OC Regiment. Moore recently arrived from Fort Ord, Calif., where he attended a leaders course and later acted as tactical NCO. During his service career, he was on active duty with the Air Force for a year on a half and in the Navy for over four years.

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Col. J. M. Lynch Talks to Grads Of BIOC No. 16

Col. J. M. Lynch, operations officer of The Infantry School, was principal speaker at graduation exercises Saturday for the basic officers class No. 16.

Approximately 200 officers received Infantry School diplomas at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater.

Designed for newly commissioned officers, the 15-week course in studies instruction conducted by the Weapons, Tactical, Communication, Automotive, Airborne, Staff and Ranger Departments.

Postal Unit Serves Harmony Church Area

The 497th Army Postal Unit has been attached to the Combat Training Command and further attached to the 198th Field Artillery Battalion in the Harmony Church area. The unit, consisting of one officer and 12 enlisted men, will furnish additional mail service to personnel in Harmony Church. The 497th is commanded by Captain Dean Hutchinson. It had been previously attached to the Special Troops Command.

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'UNCLE SAM' VISITS 534TH SIGNAL
L. to R.: Pvt. D. W. Richard, Pfc. D. E. Fitz, Cpl. J. M. Flores, Col. Paul C. Serff, Capt. J. A. Riches

Lively Skit Urges STC Men To Buy More Saving Bonds

A distinguished visitor appeared at the 534th Signal Co. (Const) last week to tell the personnel of that unit how they could insure their future and that of their country. "Uncle Sam" (portrayed by Cpl. Joseph M. Flores) gave a sales talk on U. S. Savings Bonds to Pfc. Donald E. Fitz, made up as a soldier "who had more money than brains." After hearing about the interest that would accrue, plus the fact that his country would be benefited, the soldier "bought."

The second actor to enter the skit was Pvt. Donald W. Richard, dressed as a woman, and Uncle Sam gave "her" a talk on two easy ways to save money, Savings Bonds and Soldiers' Deposits.

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Post Potpourri

41st Field Artillery
One officer and five enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion. The new men are First Lt. John H. Lewis, III, Sica, David E. Summers and John Robert, Jr., Pvs. Roland G. Voris, John S. Wall and Robert Palladine.

Five men of the 41st are attending service schools. Pvt. Opal P. Coffey, Headquarters Battery, is taking the field wireman's course at Fort Jackson, and Pvt. James K. Shelton, Headquarters Battery, is there with the unit supply school. Sgt. Harold T. Frazer, Ho. Battery, is a student at the artillery communications school, Fort Sill. Sgt. Jose Salabarría, Btry. B, and Sgt. Melvin Kennedy, Btry. C, are attending the TIC Advanced Leaders' School.

Second Lt. Jack A. Ringlabin has been assigned to Battery F, as battery reconnaissance officer. Second Lt. John H. Sims has been assigned as battery executive officer. Sgt. Jesus Oyola has joined the battery.

78th Engineers
One officer and three enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion. The men are First Lt. James J. Dietz, Sgt. Charles Frye, Pvs. Eugene J. Amato and Earl R. Bailey.

Seven men of Headquarters and Service Company have received promotions. Wibur J. Hartman and George E. Neu became new corporals. Promoted to Pfc. were Bernard Novominsky, Charles E. Paradis, Richard N. Richardson, Marcello S. Saldana and Edward L. Williams.

Three men have joined Company A. They are M-Sgt. Raymond T. Geen, Pfc. M. A. Barton, Jr. and Pvt. Luke L. Davis.

Eight enlisted men of Company B have received recent promotions. Four promoted to corporal were Charles W. Roush, Gerald C. Wright, Walter J. Shaver and Guillermo M. Trevino. Raised to Pfc. were Louis F. DiGiacomo, Nolen Bobby G. Price.

Pvs. Alfred F. LaFortune and William S. Toms, Jr., have been assigned to Company C.

The 46th Engineer Company has announced the promotions of 11 men. Promoted to corporal were Stanley L. Moffitt and Donald A. Terwilliger. New Pfc. are Herbert H. Whitton, Herbert A. Cook, Raymond D. Taylor, Joseph E. McCarthy, Louis Waddie, Hubert R. Short, Louis W. Jester, Frank Bilanzich and Walton C. Summers.

M-Sgt. Charles L. Hendrix of the 46th Engineer Company has been assigned to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Four men of the 586th Engineer

Col. Paul C. Serff, CO of STC, made a short talk to the personnel, emphasizing the advantages of saving while in the Army.

Members of the 524th made the stage for the presentation in the day-room. Units throughout STC are being briefed on the two methods of savings, and like skills are being taught.

Lt. Col. Frank A. Bradbury, CO of the First Transportation Battalion and Capt. John A. Riches, CO of the 534th, were interested observers.

BACK FROM FT. KNOX
Sgt. George R. Simmons has returned to 550th Tank Co. from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Solons' Service Agenda

Pay Raise Fading

by Cpl. Joe Taylor, AUS (AFPS Washington Correspondent)

Two factors are working against the possibility of a pay raise for servicemen as Congress aims for an adjournment date now tentatively set at Aug. 7. The first is that Congress has not yet voted to raise the national debt ceiling (which definitely will be necessary if civilian government workers receive a salary boost), and the second is that none of the service pay bills has received support from either Congressional leaders or the Defense Department. Thus the matter probably will receive renewed study, as Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson indicated at his last press conference, with a good chance for a DOD recommendation to be submitted next January.

MILITARY AID PROGRAM
President Eisenhower's military assistance program got tentative House approval last week as that body voted an appropriation of slightly more than \$2.6 billion for foreign military aid. This sum was about \$30 million less than the administration had requested but it did cover most of the essential parts of the program. Another cut of about \$50 million was proposed but it was easily defeated, following an administration plea relayed by House Majority Leader Charles Halleck. The bill now is awaiting Senate action.

HOME LOAN BENEFITS
Final action of the bill to provide home loan benefits for career servicemen similar to those given to WWII and Korean veterans was held up by the extended Senate debate on the administration's atomic energy bill. Actually both promoted the bill but, because of a few minor differences, it will be referred to the Senate to reaffirm its position. There is little doubt that this bill will be cleared without further delay.

OLD WARSHIPS SAVED
The President has signed a bill to restore three old warships (the frigates Constitution (Old Ironsides) and Constellation, built before 1800 to fight the Barbary pirates, and the Hartford, which fought in the Civil War). The Constitution is now in Boston and is 90 percent restored. It will be kept there. The Constellation, also in Boston, will be patched up and transferred to Baltimore. The Hartford, now in Norfolk, Va., will be sent to Mobile, Ala., when repaired.

Fighting Gleemen Appear on TV Show
The Fighting Gleemen, Fort Benning's 14-voice choir, staged its first television appearance recently on WRDL-TV's Fred Wellner Show.

The glee club, led by the former director of the world famous Purdue University Glee Club, Pvt. Bill McCain of Lafayette, Ind., featured a medley of George M. Cohan tunes.

Solists were Pfc. Rene Viau of Columbus, Ga., Pvt. Bud Greene of Miami, Fla., and Pvt. Tom Kincaid of Chicago, Ill.

The glee club, formed at Service Club No. 1, made its first public appearance Independence Day on post.

Company (Float Bridge) have been promoted to PFC. They are Robert I. Gordon, Richard C. Jackson, William J. Meyers and William White.

Post Potpourri

773rd Tankers
Cpl. Bernard F. Smith has joined Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion.

Eight members of Company A have received promotions. Four new corporals are Luther H. Dyer, Jessie L. Nelson, Gabe R. Farham and Alfred R. Nottingham. The other men were promoted to sergeant. They are Donald R. Clow, George A. Marzou, Albert H. Starkey and Adolf Schwarz.

Sgt. Clyde Steele has joined Company B. He will perform the duties of first cook.

Company B has listed the promotions of 23 enlisted men, including five new corporals and 18 PFCs.

Those raised to corporal were Robert Beaumont, Earnest Casper, Verne Dresbach, Haywood Wester and Charles Young. The men sewing on the PFC stripes were Dionysis Bahlatzis, Ramon Belancourt, Harold Brand, Andres Gardoniam, Orvil Goode, Roland Johnson, Andrew Kemmer, Jack Keyes, John Loving, William McClure, Roy Morris, Roland Sheldon, Dennis Sick, Fred Smith, Robert Spencer, Roland Thompson, Edward Whelan and Oscar Williams.

Four men have been assigned to the 50th Tank Company, 773rd Tank Battalion. They are Sgt. Watson H. Ledbetter and Pvs. Dale C. LeGree, Richard C. Morgan and William H. Sciles.

Company C presented recent promotions to 15 EM. Robert L. Jones was promoted to sergeant. Roy F. Smith, James E. Smith, John F. Stalnaker, Harvey S. Payne and Michael E. Nader were advanced to corporal. Nathaniel Shaw, Bernard L. Fracher, Burton A. Mousch, Theodore Richberg, William T. Freed, William E. Robinson, Kenneth N. Kron, Lucian Linde and Richard M. Butler were raised to PFC.

Pfc. Robert E. Connell has returned to Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, from the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Five men of Tank Company have received promotions. Hubert B. Parnell was promoted to corporal. Four new PFCs are Clayton Eagle, William T. Fine, Same C. McMahan, and Luther C. Miller.

Billy J. Lawing of Headquarters and Service Company has been promoted to Sergeant.

The 550th Tank Company now has two new corporals and three PFCs. Promoted to corporal were Arnold D. Moye and Hahor R. Terbeck. The PFCs are Charlie

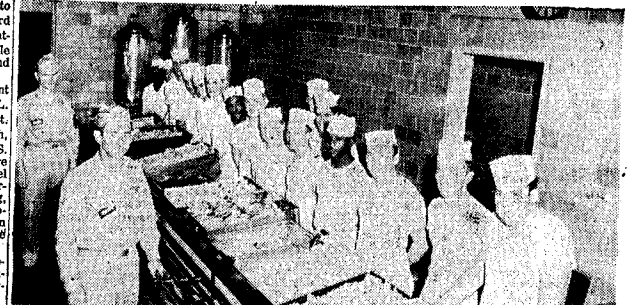
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SUPERIOR RATING . . . Special Troops Battalion Mess, operated by Company C, lines up 16 mess personnel who were recently cited by their commander for exemplary work in preparation and serving of food and for achieving a "Superior" rating in STC inspections in July. In the left foreground is Captain Doyle House, commanding Company C and M-Sgt. Harding B. Givens, mess steward.

L. Harris, Robert L. Horner and Ray E. Phillips.

3rd Battalion, 30th Inf.
Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, witnessed a big shift in its command recently. Capt. Harland K. Peck has received his gold leaf. The new major has transferred command of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, to First Lt. Charles E. Parrish, platoon leader, and has assumed duties as S-2 and assistant S-2 officer of the Battalion.

Maj. Peck replaces Capt. Toru Okawachi in the S-2 Section, and Capt. Okawachi has been reassigned as commander of Company K, 30th Infantry. The new King Company commander replaces Capt. Durell B. Hartman, who has departed for the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Nine men of Headquarters Company have received promotions. Three new corporals are James Taschenberger, David H. White and William C. Davis. New Pfc. are Robert C. Conta, Wendal A. Liddle, Buddy C. Coons, William W. West, George P. Reardon and Bartolomeo Caravello.

Three members of Headquarters Company recently completed service schools. Sgt. Sammy Tarver completed the TIC Advanced Leaders' School, Cpl. Martin L. Ottman finished the TIC motor sergeants' course and Pvt. Arthur L. Sanders graduated from field wireman's school at Fort Jackson.

Company K has listed the promotions of 16 enlisted men. Thomas Degee was promoted to sergeant first class. Three new sergeants are Lloyd Garret, Gamaliel Guevara and Jesse Burnett. Now wearing corporal stripes are Lawrence Craig, Lewis L. Brogdon and Robert H. Hitechock. The new Pfc. in King Company are Fred A. Brown, Samuel Brann, Jim Law, Victor A. Rodriguez, Wayne A. Stahley, Teophilus Samano, John M. Conomos and Roy Francis.

Sgt. Walter W. Wharton and Sgt. Robert C. Byrnes of Company K Infantry Regiment recently completed the TIC Advanced Leaders' School.

Company M has handed down five new promotions to Pfc. Those sewing on the stripe were Kenneth J. Guard, H. C. Hass, Philip Leschowitz, Donald E. Pittman and William Washington.

Ses. Allen Pfaff and Grady Tutor have returned to Company I following completion of the TIC Advanced Leaders' School.

"Of course I can spell correctly," said the company clerk, "but I'm not a fanatic about it."

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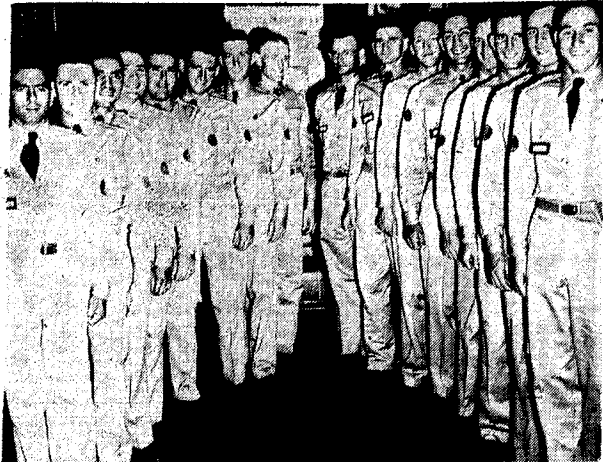
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- 2nd PAIR

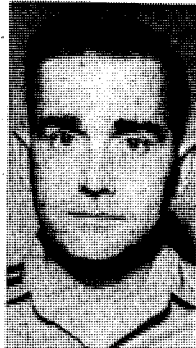
1237 Broadway



'GREAT TRAINING' . . . Fifteen Officer C candidates from California, the largest state group represented among the National Guardsmen in 10th Officer Candidate Company, are agreed that they have never seen such efficient training methods as those used at The Infantry School. Left to right are Albert E. Molina, Donald J. Casmero, Phillip V. Sanchez, James Edwards, Carol W. Herrin, Robert I. McConaughy, James H. Whitcomb, George G. Wurschmidt, Robert M. Skidmore, Edison M. Barner, Silvio Ronzone, Richard T. Franke, Joe D. Jarvis, Edward L. Gamba, James F. McBarron, and John B. Ennis.



OUTSTANDING JOB . . . Col. Louis E. Roth, Fort Benning's post engineer, presents his secretary, Miss Doris Jennings of Columbus, Ga., with an outstanding job performance rating. This is the second consecutive year Miss Jennings, an employee in the Engineer Section for 17 years, has received such a rating.



PROMOTED TO CAPT . . . John P. Lamond, public information and special service officer of the School Brigade, received his captain bars last week. Before coming to headquarters, Capt. Lamond was battalion S-4 of the Third Student Battalion, First Student Regiment.



ENGINEER SCHOOL . . . U. S. Army Reservists inflate pontoons for a floating bridge erected during 15 days of active duty at Fort Benning. Left to right are Major Emyric Harris of Miami, Fla., Capt. H. A. Black of Charleston, S. C., Major Frank C. Houpt of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. Everett L. Stewart of Tuscaloosa, Ala., all of the Engineer School, Columbia, S. C.



OC ROBERT FEIT . . . Thirteenth OC Company has proof that a violinist doesn't need long hair to be good. Candidate Feit, with a one-fourth inch OCS hair trim, is an amazingly talented violinist who came from the concert stage to the Army.

SOLDIER OF MONTH
Pfc. David Castro has been selected as Soldier of the Month for Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Latest AFPS Report From Washington

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
About 600 non-Regular Army warrant officers will be involuntarily released from active duty prior to July 1, 1955. The releases will begin late in the fall and will be in addition to those whose tours of duty normally will end prior to the above date.
Individuals selected for release will be given at least three months notice with the first being effective in November. The Army says this release of WOs is not expected to extend beyond the current estimate of 600 and that those affected may apply for enlistment under present policies.
Airman promotion quotas for the August - September period will total \$4.81, according to Air Force Hq. The figures include those pro-

2 Colombians Enroll In TIC Motor Course

Two Colombian Army officers are among the approximately 50 students in The Infantry School's motor transportation course which opened recently.
They are Second Lt. Alvaro Meneses Franco and Pedro A. Franco Pinzon.
The 10-week course consists of instruction by the Automotive and Staff Departments and includes engine, chassis, preventive maintenance service and field operation subjects, map and aerial photograph reading, motor marches, and logistics.
Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, USA, has left Korea for his new post as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, Brig. Gen. John H. Michaels, commandant of cadets at the Academy, will leave next month for a new assignment at Hq. Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples. He will be replaced at West Point by Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messenger, former assistant commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea.
The Army announcement that it is no longer possible for reservists to come on active duty as master sergeants and sergeants first class does not apply to those applications for active duty accepted by chiefs of Military Districts

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Dance Orch Scheduled By Rocker Clubbers

"You grow sweeter as the years go by," is perhaps the best way to describe the music and the trumpet sketching of Charlie Spivak, who brings his top-rated orchestra to the Post Rocker Club on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Always a sweet band and winner of the coveted Downbeat poll in that category, Charlie is placing more emphasis on soft, danceable melodies than ever before. Spivak plays plenty of licks for the trained ear.

Charlie features his trumpet practically all the time which means that when you pass by the door, you know whose hand is in the room. He also leans towards ballads, another guarantee that your ears will enjoy a vacation.

Charlie has come a long way since the days when he was known as one of the greatest jazz trumpeters. He has established records at New York's Hotel Statler, the top hotel dance spot; and the Paramount Theatre on Broadway, mecca for dancing hands, to prove he's in the right groove.

One of the managers at the Statler summed it all up perfectly when he said, "Spivak blows clear enough for all to hear but people can still carry on a conversation."

When Spivak first tried his musical wings on his own, he became the highest paid free lance trumpeter in radio, playing on the Ford Symphony Hour, Kate Smith and



CHARLIE SPIVAK

Noted for his effortless playing, Spivak was directed to puff his cheeks and feign strenuous activity when trumpeting for a musical sequence in "Pin Up Girl" because the director felt that the look with which he played didn't look authentic.

Trumpeter Charlie has such lip and breath control of his instrument that he never uses a mute, even while playing the bell of his trumpet only two inches from the microphone.

By special permission the Army and Air Force have permitted studies will assist in guided missile flights through that area.

Heard

(Continued From Page 2)
the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in June.

THE 125th AND 188th FIELD ARTILLERY Battalions of the 4th Infantry Division are at Camp Rucker, Ala., for two weeks of practice firing.

Tests will be made to determine the capabilities of the artillery units by evaluating their techniques and observing the tactical employment of their past instruction," according to Lt. Col. John H. Carter, who is directing the operation.

RETIRED ARMY COL. NOBLE J. WILEY SR., of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his son, Col. Noble J. Wiley Jr., director of The Infantry School's Communication Department at Fort Benning.

Col. Wiley retired from the Army in September, 1939, after 39 years of service. His last active duty assignment was at Fort Benning, then commanded by the late Brig. Gen. Asa Singleton.

After celebrating his 76th birthday here on Aug. 1, with his son and daughter-in-law, Col. Wiley will spend a few days with relatives and friends in Troy and Montgomery, Ala.

THE GETS TANKER BILL WASHINGTON — The Senate has sent to President Eisenhower a bill authorizing a 150-million-dollar tanker construction program. The compromise measure calls for private construction of 18 tankers and government construction of five.

PRIVATE ASSIGNED Pvt. Doug Farrell has been assigned to Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment.

IF YOU HAVE TAUGHT BALL ROOM DANCING, PROFESSIONALLY, OR HAVE DONE EXHIBITION DANCING, PLEASE CALL 2-7739.

\$\$\$ FOR YOU ?? Earn \$75 to \$100 per week during "off-duty hours". Ambition and car necessary. 2 men may work as team. Call 2-8340

Joined Army When 13

Sfc. Redding Ran Away to Enlist

Sfc. Floyd Redding, grounds and police sergeant of Combat Training Command, has a military career which started when he was 13 years-old, was punctured, and then continued through Normandy, Okinawa, and Korea.

Sfc. Redding still carries scars from the fighting in Europe, Okinawa, and Korea, but his only "injury" during his first tour of duty was having to remain on post at Benning for nine months without leaving—so no one in town would see him.

In 1924, Redding, a native of Columbus, ran away from home and joined the Army here. He was assigned to 24th Infantry Regt. and worked in message center.

Fearing discovery by his mother, Redding never left the reservation except to go out on maneuvers with the unit. He said he did what

land for two months with the 1834 Engr. Regt. (C), building roads during the latter stages of the fighting. There he was shot in the leg during the fighting.

Redding then moved to Japan for 18 months occupation duty with 1824th Quartermaster. He returned to Okinawa via Salpan. He remained on that bloody Pacific is-

land for two months with the 15th Infantry Regt., Third Division. When the Third left Fort Benning in 1950 for Korea, Redding went too. He fought there for almost a year and brought back still another scar of a bullet wound in the leg.



RECEIVES GOLD LEAF... Capt. Harlan K. Peck, S-3 officer of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, receives the gold leaf of a major from Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, commanding officer of Third Battalion.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS COOKIE!



He has a few million buddies all dressed up the same way—and just looking for someplace to go. He's already sowed his wild rice in Korea, he's apt to be making hay in Indo-China. And he's interested in the real estate around Thailand, Burma, Indonesia and points Southeast.

So you'd better keep your eye on this cocky Red rooster. You're likely to run into him one of these days.

But you don't want to concentrate on the Chinese Reds alone. It's just as important to keep up on Tito's quarrels—on Nehru's latest sulking sessions—and the latest attempts to slip the world a monkey fann. There's some political jockeying you don't want to miss back home, and diplomatic sleight of hand that's worth keeping your eye on. And because you need a way to follow and measure the news quickly and completely, we hope you'll take advantage of this special offer.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
27 weeks of TIME. The Weekly Newsmagazine for just \$1.97

IMPORTANT: Just like an M.P., TIME follows you wherever you go, bringing you the news of the world. At home you receive the regular U.S. edition. Overseas you get the appropriate International edition—in English, of course.

Try TIME—it's one way to keep informed and have plenty of fun doing it.

With TIME you'll be swept into the exciting currents of the news as never before... you'll get a better fix on the meaning of the news... you'll be able to talk confidently on subjects you always wanted to know more about. Reading TIME may not get you a couple of stars on your shoulder or an I & E job, but in tests you take and conversations you join, your increased awareness of the world and its significant happenings will certainly lend your views more weight.

TIME is written for people just like you... busy, active men who haven't the time to go to a lot of different sources for their news but want to know fast what's going on in the world.

In TIME you'll find not only what's up on Capitol Hill and the Seven Hills of Rome. You might also get a report on a scientific discovery it would be a mistake not to know about. You might read an account of an exciting sport car race no one else has reported. Week by week, TIME's 23 departments bring you the news of everything from National Affairs to Medicine, from Science to Art to Books. It's the whole gamut of human activity.

And you won't find a dull moment. TIME's readable and fast, witty and to-the-point. It's news that's fun to read, easy to remember, amusing to repeat.

So join the 45,000 officers and men of the Armed Forces who read and enjoy TIME each week. Take advantage of this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER by clipping out the coupon below and sending it back to us today.

IN COLUMBUS IT'S **Davison's** OF DIXIE

Shop and save Davison's Friday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

"Heydays" THE WONDERFUL EXTENDED SOLE WALKING SHOE THAT GOES... EVERYWHERE!

"The Shoes that Logic Built"

10.95

Sure-steppers, engineered especially for your walking comfort. Give yourself a treat and invest smartly in happy walking. The perfect answer for all your casual clothing... here is superb fit at its very prettiest. In blue, black, red, saddle tan and black suede. Sizes 4½ to 10, widths AAA to B. Sizes 10½ to 12 at slightly higher cost.

Davison's Shoe Salon, Main Floor

Cayler
(Continued From Page 1)
the Officers Mess from August 7 through August 20. On Saturdays dancing will be from 9 to 1, on Sundays from 6 to 10, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from 7 to 11:30. There will be no performance on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 11:30. There will be no performance on Thursdays.

All members of the club and their guests are invited. There will be no added cost.

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS
The change in the bill will give permanent authority to the three service secretaries to permit emergency withdrawals.

The Army Signal Corps is planning to study the ozonosphere at altitudes of 150,000 feet. Detailed studies will assist in guided missile flights through that area.

Central NCO Messes PRESENT **Eddie Pickins** AND HIS **HONEY DRIPPERS** at the **Benjamin O. Davis Club**

Aug. 22nd 8 to 12 P.M.

NURSERY OPENS 6 P.M.

SNACK BAR OPENS 5:30 P.M.

ADMISSION—YOUR CLUB CARD

Post Rocker Club PRESENTS **"FAT SAM" DILLARD** from WPNX as Emcee of a **WESTERN JAMBOREE**

Do the **SQUARE DANCE** Bunny Hop in Western Style

Music By **BUDDY STEWART** and the **SOUTHERN DRIFTERS** from the WPNX "Hay Ride"

6 ● DOOR PRIZES ● 6 To Be Given Away 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. Aug. 7th The Southern Drifters Will return Aug. 14th, 21st, & 28th.

SPORTS



"VINEGAR BEND" MIZELL... Star pitcher for Ft. McPherson who sports 11 wins to 1 loss, defeated Ft. Benning last week 5 to 2. Mizell formerly pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals.

773d Paces CTC Softball

Rounding out the first week of the second half found three teams tied for first place in the CTC softball league. The 773rd Tk. Bn. was out front with two wins and no losses, followed closely by the 30th Hvy. Mrt. and 3rd Bn. with one win and no losses. Standings at week's end:

Team	W	L	Pct.
773d Bn.	2	0	1.000
30th Hvy. Mrt.	1	0	1.000
3rd Bn.	1	0	1.000
Med. Co.	0	1	.000
78th Engrs.	0	1	.000

Doughboy Schedule

Below is a revision of the Doughboy baseball schedule:

Date	Home Team	Visitor
August 5	There Fort McClellan	There Fort McClellan
August 6	There Fort McPherson	There Fort McPherson
August 13	There Fort McClellan	There Fort McClellan
August 14	There Fort McClellan	Here Fort McClellan
August 15	Here Fort McClellan	Here Fort McClellan
August 16	Here Fort McClellan	Here Fort McClellan
August 17	Here Fort McClellan	Here Fort McClellan
August 18	Here Fort McClellan	Here Fort McClellan
August 20	There Camp Gordon	There Camp Gordon
August 21	There Camp Gordon	There Camp Gordon
August 23	There Fort McPherson	There Fort McPherson
August 24	There Fort McPherson	There Fort McPherson
August 25	Here Redstone Arsenal	Here Redstone Arsenal
August 26	Here Redstone Arsenal	Here Redstone Arsenal

Aug. 30-Sept. 4, Third Army Tournament at Ft. Jackson.

**Denotes Home Game at night.

Here Today Through Sunday

Army Enters 35 in Southeastern Against Nation's Best Riflemen

The Southeastern Regional Rifle Matches, featuring 150 of the nation's finest military and civilian marksmen, is being held at Fort Benning today through Sunday. Teams representing the Army, Marines, National Guard, and Reserve Units — and clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association — are entered in the four-day competition. Practice firing sessions and orientations were held before the matches opened, the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club headquarters, sponsor of the matches, announced.

The matches will get under way at 8 a.m. today following welcoming addresses by Infantry Center and contest officials and will be concluded Sunday with the presentation of individual and team awards.

The 35-man Army Rifle Team entered in the matches is coached by Major Frank Palmer, Fort Benning, and Capt. M. O. Elson, Fort Eustis, Va., and captained by Major Carl Byas, Fort Benning.

Heading the list is M-Sgt. Jacob Swela, Fort Lawton, Wash., whose 238.8 was the best average compiled by an Army marksman in 10 record - firing sessions on Fort Benning ranges. Others are M-Sgt. Harold Stafford, Chief Warrant Officer Robert Schroeder, Capt. Ray Orgon, M-Sgt. Francis Conway, Capt. Louis North, and First Lt. J. G. Couris, all of Fort Benning. SFC L. C. Crow, SFC P. A. Kunde, M-Sgt. Willis Powell, and SFC J. J. Valentine, all of Campbell, Ky., PFC G. R. Anderson, M-Sgt. H. W. Nankins, and

At McClellan Today

Doughboys Wallop Redstone Arsenal

The Benning Doughboys will take on Fort McClellan tonight and tomorrow night at Anniston, Ala., and return home for a week's rest before playing a return engagement here with the powerful Fort McPherson nine on August 13 and 14.

The locals beat Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., Tuesday night following a rained-out encounter that had been scheduled for Monday night.

Lang, who gave up but six hits in the field fence. Playing heads-up ball the Doughboys showed a tight defense and all indications are that they will become a real threat in the Third Army Tournament next month.

At Grandcolas scored the only run of the game when he singled, advanced to second on Tite Franco's sacrifice bunt. After "Goose" Jones looked at a called third strike, Chip Thomas slugged a single into right field and that was the ball game.

Mizell, star pitcher for Ft. McPherson, had an easy time with the Doughboys and, except for a lapse in the eighth inning when he gave up 2 runs, kept the game well under control.

The "Macmen" scored but 5 runs and 12 hits off Lang and Gebhard while the Doughboys could do no better than 2 runs and 7 hits off Mizell.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Team	Ab	R	O	A	Benning	Ab	R	O	A	Redstone
McPherson	20	2	10	1	5	20	5	12	7	2
Williams	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Siebert	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mizell	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0

W. S. Brophy of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Cpl. John James and Second Lt. H. L. Einsel, both of Fort Eustis, Va. Lt. Col. E. B. Skinner and SFC (Please See PISTOL, Page 18)

Chinese Compete In Firing Matches

The first Chinese Nationalist Army sharpshooters to compete in the U.S. National Rifle and Pistol Matches are practice-firing at Fort Benning in preparation for the national competition Aug. 11-Sept. 4 at Camp Perry, Ohio. The 14-man team, which arrived in the U.S. from Formosa July 17, represent the best shots in the Chinese Nationalist Army, according to Lt. Col. Wei Weh, officer in charge of the group.

Heading the six-man pistol team is Lt. Col. Feng Yu Chung, who had the highest score during matches in Formosa in May-June. Others are Capt. Wang Chi Chan, First Lt. Ma Chien San, First Lt. Ha Yin, Sfc. Shao Wu Yao and Sfc. Chi Shen To. Team coach is Capt. Wang Chen-Yen.

Crack shot of the eight-man rifle team is Pfc. Ke Fen Tao. Second Lt. Hsiao Kuo Ling, Second Lt. Yung Yu To, M-Sgt. Qiang Chi Pei, M-Sgt. Quan Cha Jing, M-Sgt. Shie Yo-Tong, Pfc. Kuan Yu-San and Pfc. Han Shai Ling round out the squad. They will be coached by Capt. Chang Heng Peo. The Allied marksmen will leave Fort Benning for Camp Perry tomorrow. They are scheduled to return to Formosa immediately after the matches.

Dixie Mills Topped

In their game against Dixie Mills, the Doughboys slugged their way to (Please See DOUGHBOYS, Page 15)



WHOOPIING IT UP FOR THE DOUGHBOYS... Are, I to R, Tom Funderburk, Eddie Porter, Landon Lee, John Rogers, Ronnie Williams, and Larry Sincox, who give their vocal approval of a hit by one of their teammates.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By GARY CORBETT and S. S. COLEGROVE

One of the many values of Army sports and the importance of them to the participants was brought out on the trip by the Doughboys to LaGrange, Ga., last week. The players were to leave here at around five in the afternoon in order to get to LaGrange by 6:30 p.m. The bus was late and Joe Smith, Doughboy manager, did a little worrying before he got into the first game. Finally the bus rumbled up and the men were off on the first baseball trip this year.

Ten miles rolled by rather rapidly, but the next ten were slow and nerve racking. Something was causing the engine to miss; making the bus jump like an unbroken colt. Finally at a spot slightly beyond the midpoint, the bus coughed one last time and stopped just short of a hillcrest. Luckily a passing truck driver stopped, diagnosed the trouble and proceeded to repair it.

At the game, a good natured jockeying was carried on between both teams along with an occasional emphatic word from the stands.

After the game the usual mandatory stop was made at a small restaurant. The boys, still in uniform, piled out of the bus into the dining room and proceeded to buy the place out of hamburgers. What a commotion! Word travels fast when there are soldiers around and before one burger was downed several of the lads had promises of eternal happiness by the teen-age generation of LaGrange.

All these incidents put together are America. These baseball players were doing more than just playing baseball; they were living with each other and gaining mutual friendship and fraternalism that they will remember long after they are released from the service. The boys who play ball get the comrades of the service. They may have games at times, but the gain in fellowship, the camaraderie needed in this world today, comes from these games. (Please See SPOTLIGHTING, Page 15)

LL Doughboys Spring Two Surprises

Aided by a home run by Ozzie Daly and Jones Cook's steal of home, Fort Benning's Doughboys captured the first game in the District tournament of the Little League in Columbus last week by the score of 5 to 3.

As the underdog, the Doughboys pulled one of the biggest upsets of the tourney by defeating the Pony League champions of Columbus in the first game. With two men on base in the third inning, Daly picked out one of his liking and proceeded to send the sphere over the scoreboard in center field. Jones Cook proved a master at stealing bases by pilfering home plate for an insurance run.

In the second game, again the underdog, the Fort Benning team proved their mettle by upsetting Pony League All-Stars by the score of 4 to 2. However, in the final game they were forced to bow to the National League All-Stars 8 to 3. The latter team will represent this district at Rome, Ga., next week.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE THE ORDER OF DAY Honoring With Two On, Ozzie Daly, Receives Plaudits In L. L. Tourney

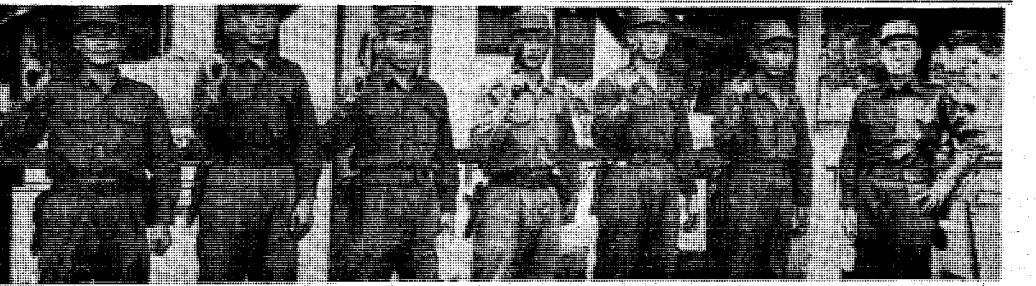
Sports Quiz

1. What baseball player once tried to turn boxer to win a better contract?
 2. Who is the only Major league baseball manager that owns the distinction of winning a pennant in each league?
 3. In swimming, good divers never hit the bottom in competitive diving, true or false?
 4. The chain used to measure first downs on the gridiron is or is not longer than the mathematical "chain unit"?
 5. Which weighs more, a polo ball or a billiard ball?
- ANSWERS
1. Babe Ruth. After the 1918 World Series, he was offered a contract to become a boxer. He refused, saying he would rather be a baseball player than a boxer.
 2. Sam Rice. He won the National League pennant in 1907 and the American League pennant in 1915.
 3. True.
 4. No. The chain used to measure first downs is 3 feet long, while the chain unit is 22 feet long.
 5. A polo ball weighs more, a polo ball or a billiard ball.

1928 and then moved to the Yankees where he won eight from 1932 to 1943. 3. False. Sammy Lee the only two-time winner of the Olympic diving championship is quoted as follows: "I always hit the bottom even in 10 or 20 feet water if my dive goes in at the proper angle." 4. It is about 66 feet shorter. The chain on a football field is 3 feet long and the chain unit is 22 feet long.



RIFLE TEAM... Members of the Chinese Nationalist Army Rifle Team practice firing before going to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 11-Sept. 4. Left to right are Lt. Col. Wei Weh, officer in charge of the team; Second Lt. Hsiao Kuo Ling, M-Sgt. Qiang Chi Pei, and M-Sgt. Quan Cha Jing.



FIFTH TEAM... Members of the Chinese Pistol Team are shown here during practice firing for the U. S. National Matches. Left to right are Lt. Col. Feng Yu Ching, Capt. Wang Chi Chan, First Lt.

Records Fall While Adcock Slams Sphere

After pounding out 4 homers and a double last Saturday at Milwaukee Joe Adcock, Braves' first baseman, may have wondered, "What Price Glory?" The following day he was struck on the head by a ball thrown by Clem Labine, pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers. However, Adcock was not seriously injured and got a double Monday night.

Taking a look at his one-man weekend assault, we find that he tied the major league record for most homers in a game. His double gave him a total of 18 bases—a new major league record—and his five home runs (he made one last Friday night) tied the major league standard.

To complete the records, his five extra-base hits set a new National League mark and tied the major's record.

He showed no favors as he collected the six hits off the Brooklyn pitchers whom he faced.

30th Forging In Softball

The 30th Infantry Regiment is causing a lot of teams to sit up and take notice in the Fort Benning Officers' Softball League.

As the loop's newest member, the 30th is improving by the week and has won all three bouts to date.

Since joining the league at the start of the second round July 12, it has slugged across 44 runs for an average of more than 14 per game.

After turning back 773rd Tank Battalion, 8-9, the 30th combination followed up with a 13-5 win over Special Troops Command and a 22-13 conquest of Communications Automotive.

At week-end, two Infantry School teams, Staff and Weapons Departments, with three triumphs, shared the poise position with the



THEY GET TOGETHER FOR A LITTLE PRACTICE

Cpls. Nedved, Glencoe, Ill., Jerry Sullivan, Knoxville, Tenn.

Two chess-playing corporals are looking for a satisfactory way of solving their problem.

Jerry Sullivan of Knoxville, Tenn., and Kimball Nedved of Glencoe, Ill., rated expert chessmen, would like to meet for the Fort Benning championship but conflicting schedules always interfere.

Nedved is a member of Human Research Unit No. 3, and Sullivan belongs to the 125th Field Artillery Battalion. And their duties in separate areas have kept them from competing against each other.

The match—if and when arranged—would help settle some issues, in view of the fact that Nedved holds a master's degree in psychology from Illinois Institute of Technology, and Sullivan holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from University of Tennessee.

They've clashed before, but no issues were at stake. They barely missed playing each other in the recent Southern Association Chess Championship in Atlanta, in which Sullivan won third place and Nedved seventh.

Nedved is a three-time Illinois State Chess Champion and Trans-Mississippi title holder. He has been playing 10 years.

Sullivan has the edge experience-wise, having played in numerous national open tournaments. He has four Tennessee titles to how for his 11 years at the game.

About his style, Nedved says, "I apply too much psychology at times and make moves which I cannot understand." His rival claims philosophy serves as a "steadying influence."

They have one thing in common—expert ratings by the U. S. Chess Federation.

Sullivan is planning to take in the New York State Tournament in August, and September. Meanwhile, both would welcome any suggestions for a Fort Benning playoff.

Spotlighting

(Continued from Page 15)

shadows defeat.

There is no defeating men who have this heritage. Where else in this world can men of a national Army travel without passports, papers, and high ranking escorts? Where can one travel the roads to a ball game, enjoy the trip, and play without the pressure that comes from mandatory win policies?

We say, "Let's have more baseball along with many other sports."

After gaining the finals, the Doughboy Little Leaguers from Ft. Benning, were defeated by the National League All Stars 2 to 3 for the District title.

The underdog at the start of the tournament, they played like true champions in defeating two teams to gain the final.

The Bayonet takes this opportunity to congratulate the team on their splendid showing and sportsmanship throughout the tourney.

We see where Fred Kipp, star pitcher for the Doughboys All Stars pitched a one hitter against the strong Ft. Mac team.

With two games won and one loss to date, the post team should make Ft. Benning proud of them and give them the backing and moral support they richly deserve.

Playing professional type ball, and for free, it is hard for this writer to understand why the personnel of this post do not come out and spend an enjoyable afternoon or evening watching the national sport. You cannot find better entertainment anywhere.

Expert Chessmen Look to Day They Can Decide The Champ

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FUTURE BOSSOX STARS . . . The recent series between Third Army's two top contenders for the baseball crown, Fort McPherson and Fort Jackson, brought together three servicemen under contract to the Boston Red Sox.

(left to right) Faye Throneberry, outfielder; John Wall, fireballing pitcher; and bonus baby Haywood Sullivan, with the Sox before he entered the service; Wall has hurled for their top farm teams; and Sullivan plans to join them in spring training next year.

Flyers Off China Told:

Be Quick on Trigger

WASHINGTON (APPS) — U.S. Navy planes, under orders to "be quick on the trigger" if attacked, continued to patrol the waters off Communist China's Hainan island after shooting down two Chinese fighters.

The Communist planes had fired on three U. S. planes that were searching for survivors of a British airliner shot down by Red aircraft. The U. S. planes were operating from the Seventh Fleet carrier, rushed into the area to aid in the hunt.

After the Chinese fighters had been shot down, ADM Robert B. Carney, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, ordered the two 27,000-ton carriers, the Hornet and the Philippine Sea, to remain in the area and continue searching until "all possibilities of locating survivors have been exhausted."

Three Feared Lost

Three Americans were among the nine passengers feared lost in the attack on the British airliner. Communist China admitted that its patrol planes had shot down the

commercial airliner. They said it had been mistaken for a Nationalist Chinese plane.

In the clash between the U. S. and Red aircraft, which took place outside the 12-mile territorial limits of Hainan, all five of the planes were propeller-driven.

Two Communist LA-7s, low-wing, single-seat fighters, reported to be among the Reds' fastest propeller-driven aircraft, opened fire on two Navy Douglas AD Skyraiders and an F4U Corsair. The carrier-based planes returned the fire, shooting down both Chinese attackers.

Gunboat Opens Up

The American pilots also reported that a Chinese gunboat had opened fire on them during the battle, but they did not return the fire. There were no U. S. casualties.

ADM Felix B. Stump, USN, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, said the Navy planes have "standard instructions to be quick on the trigger" if attacked.

He said the Navy pilots acted strictly according to American tradition — "If American units are attacked or approached with hostile intent, you don't have to wait until somebody knocks your head off; you have the right to

Teams Play For CTC Title

The Combat Training Command softball league has begun a double elimination tournament to decide the CTC champions. This tourney follows a first-half round-robin series in which Hq. and Hq. Company, 30th Infantry Regiment emerged on top.

Close behind in the first half play, Third Battalion, 30th Inf., and the 180th Field Artillery Battalion were tied for the second slot, both one game behind the victor.

Originally scheduled for a second half of round-robin play, the league had to alter its plans to meet the deadline for TIC completion. The winner of the first half will not play in the present series, but will meet the victor of the second half elimination in a two out of three game playoff.

Here are the CTC softball league standings through the end of the first half competition:

TEAM W L Pct. Earned Run Average

Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th Inf.	9	1	.900	1.00
30th Bn., 30th Inf.	8	3	.800	1.00
180th F.A. Bn.	7	3	.700	1.00
30th Co., 30th Inf.	6	4	.600	1.00
30th Bn., 30th Inf.	5	5	.500	1.00
30th Co., 30th Inf.	4	6	.400	1.00
30th Bn., 30th Inf.	3	7	.300	1.00
30th Co., 30th Inf.	2	8	.200	1.00
30th Bn., 30th Inf.	1	9	.100	1.00

B.F. Goodrich

END OF SUMMER TIRE CLEARANCE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR. We're cleaning out summer stocks.

Cash in on these savings. Buy now! **SALE ENDS LABOR DAY**

25%

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B. F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN

Trade your old tires now and get up to \$7.95 trade-in per inch wide safety on Silvertowns—the tires that cost less to own.

TRADE-IN... \$22.00

Size	List price with out trade-in	Plus tax and your recappable tire
6.00-16	\$20.00	\$18.45
6.50-16	23.40	19.00
6.40-15	21.50	16.19
6.70-15	22.00	16.98
7.10-15	25.05	18.79
6.70-15	27.40	22.40
8.00-15	30.10	23.37
8.20-15	31.40	23.86

and your recappable tire

B. F. Goodrich

DEFIANCE \$11.89

6.70-15 LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$16.98

TRADE-IN \$14.99

plus tax and your recappable tire

B. F. Goodrich

CAVALIER

Brand new • Not seconds • Not takeoffs

\$10.95 6.70-15 \$11.95 6.70-15

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE APPLIES whether you trade 1, 2, 3 or 4 tires * plus tax and your recappable tire

AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN PUTS ANY B. F. GOODRICH TIRE ON YOUR CAR, NOW!

B. F. Goodrich

LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tire \$9.70

TRADE 4 get up to \$9.70

COMPARE THE COST. Get B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVERS—the tubelless with the mostest. Buy during this sale and save. They fit standard wheels.

Size	List Price per Tire Without Trade-In	Allowance per Recappable Tire	Trade 2	Trade 4
6.70-15	\$24.05	\$4.00	\$22.50	\$8.45
7.10-15	28.45	4.75	31.72	7.49
7.10-15	42.50	7.39	34.81	8.45
8.00-15	46.15	8.08	38.07	8.95
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MOVIE PROGRAM

AUG. 6-12

FRI.-SAT. NITES

AUG. 6-7

BOGART ROBINSON BACALE

WARNER BROS.

KEY LARGO

SUN. NITE—AUG. 8

JOHN WAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA

COMMENDED . . . Capt. John C. Lippincott, a student in First Company, First Student Regiment, has received a certificate commending him for outstanding performance as a training officer.

MON. NITE—AUG. 9

niagara

MARLEN DIXON • JOSEPH BARTER • JEAN PETERS

TUES. NITE—AUG. 10

GREGORY SUSAN AYA PECK • HAYWARD • GARDNER

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

TECHNICOLOR 20

WED. NITE—AUG. 11

TYRONE POWER PIPER LAURIE JULIA ADAMS

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

Technicolor

THURS. NITE—AUG. 12

SUSAN HAYWARD AS I AM FROM AN

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Broken Lance

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DIXIE MILLIES... Of the Fort Benning Little League team are bottom row (L to R) Frank Handrick, Dennis Clark, Terry Lee, Willie Lowrey, Mark Ray, William Blakely, Bill Turner, Richard Clark, Bill Brown, Mike Feldman and Ted Matzala. Mgrs. are Capt. R. Todd, Maj. J. Chabara of American Army, and Maj. G. E. Fredrick.

Doughboys
(Continued From Page 14)

The boys arrived late and were given no batting practice, but as events unfolded it was apparent that they were going to get all the practice they needed against the weak Dixie Millie pitching. The game was slow in the first few innings with both teams trying to break the ice. The Mills' nine scored once in the bottom of the first, but Benning retained in the second. The third inning saw another Doughboy tally, but the Mills team tied it in the bottom of the third. In the fourth and fifth the Doughboys got their eyes on the ball. They scored two in the fourth and fifth and one on the sixth. In the meantime manager Joe Smith of the Doughboys was using his bench to find the strength of his team. He used seven substitutes and each of them showed a good caliber of play.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Errors
Handrick	4	0	1	0	0
Clark	4	0	1	0	0
Lee	4	0	1	0	0
Lowrey	4	0	1	0	0
Ray	4	0	1	0	0
Blakely	4	0	1	0	0
Turner	4	0	1	0	0
Clark	4	0	1	0	0
Brown	4	0	1	0	0
Feldman	4	0	1	0	0
Matzala	4	0	1	0	0

In a ribald seventh inning, the Benning boys scored four runs and had the bases loaded with none out when the Dixie team decided to call it quits, as the players had to get back to work.



AWARDED SHOOTING JACKET... Major Paul Johnson, right, in awarding a Third Army shooting jacket and certificate by Lt. Gen. A. R. Baughman, Third Army commander, Sgt. Conway was a member of the Third Army Rifle Team which won the All-Army Match June 22-July 3 at Fort Benning. Each team member was awarded a jacket by Gen. Bolling.

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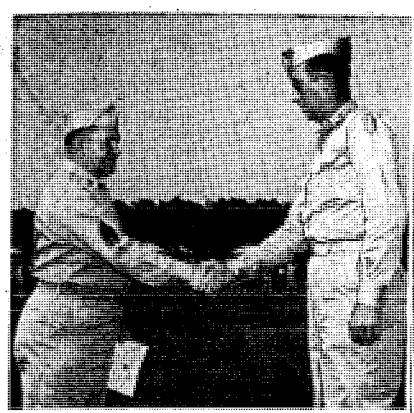
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WINNER OF THE ALL-WESTERN PACIFIC FLEET FLYWEIGHT TROPHY, 1954
SOUTHERN CALIF. AAU BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL AND RUNNER-UP IN THE ALL-NAVY FLYWEIGHT FINALS—HIS RECORD FOR PAST 3 YRS IS 10 LOS & 35 FAVORABLE DECISIONS IN 72 FIGHTS



REDLEG RETIRES WITH 26 YEARS SERVICE
Sfc. Julius T. Engelmohr (Left) And Major Paul Johnson Acting CO, FA.

Sfc. J. T. Engelmohr Retires After 26 Years' of Service

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion held a retirement parade last week honoring Sfc. Julius T. Engelmohr who retired with 26 years' service. His home is in Bremerton, Wash.

SCHLITZKUS RETURNS
Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, commander of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has returned from a tour of duty as observer for the summer training camp at Fort McClellan, Ala. Major Cecil Parks, assistant S-3 for Third Battalion, departs in the near future for a similar tour of duty.

A letter of appreciation and commendation from Lt. Gen. A. R. Baughman, commanding general, Third Army, was read at the review. Sfc. Engelmohr served with the 608th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany from 1944 until the latter part of 1945. He was with the Second Quartermaster Company, Second Division, in Korea during 1950 to 1951. He had been with the 41st since April 1952. All batteries of the 41st participated in the review and the presentation of the certificate of commendation was made by Major Paul Johnson, acting commander of the battalion. Engelmohr, who has had a colorful military career, was at one time with the horse-drawn artillery.

Ex-Jumper Jumps To OCS, Years To Jump Again

Julian F. Knight has jumped into OCS and hopes to jump right back into an airborne outfit when he graduates with 11th OC Company in August.

Knight was with the 187th Regimental Combat Team when the team was flown to Korea in 1950 and joined the First Marine Division in the recapture of Seoul. During this time Knight a sergeant served as a medical aidman with Charlie and Baker companies of the First Battalion. On Oct. 21, 1950 he made his first combat jump at Suwon, followed by a second on March 20, 1951. Two days later he was wounded by mortar and small arms fire and was evacuated.

In June 1951 Knight, alone, went to the aid of a wounded man some 150 yards into No Man's Land. After reaching and aiding the soldier, he carried him back to friendly lines under enemy fire. For this he was awarded the Silver Star.



ADVANCED LEADERS SCHOOL... Seventy-six non-commissioned officers graduated last week from Class No. 9, TIC Advanced Leaders School. Here Col. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., guest speaker, congratulates Sfc. Stanley Kozlowski, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, the honor graduate. Distinguished graduates were M-Sgt. John E. Meeker, Co. A, 78th Engr. Bn.; Sfc. Stephen Lozowski, Co. C, ISD; Sfc. Ted R. Thomas, 107th Co., 1st OC Regt. (Rangers); Cpl. Edward Cox, Spec. Trps. Band; Sfc. Billy G. Matherly, 994th Ord. Co.; Pfc. Everett Stockwell, Co. E, 135th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Clarence Turner, Co. E, 135th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. Russell Mazzalo, Med. Co., 30th Inf. Regt. and Sfc. Hiram C. Cartee, Btry. B, 250th AAA AW.

36 Men Begin Class With 107th Rangers

Thirty-six men, the majority of them airborne troops, started the tough eight-week ranger course with 107th Company (Ranger), First OC Regiment, last week. They will spend three weeks here getting into top physical condition, then travel to Florida for two weeks of training, and go to the mountain camp at Dahlonega, Ga., for two more weeks of Ranger techniques.

Michaelis Reassigned To Europe Position

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Brigadier General John H. Michaelis, assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, will succeed Gen. Michaelis as commander of Headquarters, Allied Forces, Europe, at Naples, Italy. It was further announced that Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, will succeed Gen. Michaelis as commander of West Point.

RUCKER'S BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

ACTUAL PHOTOS OF CARS TO BE SOLD

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HERE FROM BRAZIL . . . Brazilian generals here for a three-day tour confer with Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Ilydio Romulo Colonia, Fritzsche, Brig. Gen. Oscar Rosa Nepomuceno da Silva, commander of the Brazilian Army's Officers Advanced School, and Brig. Gen. Jose Dantas Areas Pimentel, Brazilian Armored Division commander.



HONOR GRAD OF NCO SCHOOL . . . Cpl. Ned P. Digh, Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, honor graduate of the Second Battalion NCO School, is congratulated by Maj. John Mollena, executive officer, Second Battalion.

High Schools Reward GED Post Grads

High school diplomas or equivalent credit has been awarded to students participating in the Army GED program at the Post Education Center during the final quarter of F.Y. 1954. It has been announced by Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, Troop Information and Education Officer.

Completing the program were: Pvt. Samuel M. Proskin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pfc. Warren E. Bush, Buffalo, N. Y.; Cpl. Ozte Jack-son, Hilton, Georgia; Sgt. Walter A. Banas, Appalachian, N. Y.; Sfc. Paul W. Steinhauser, St. Paul, Minn.; Pvt. Joseph L. Evans, New Orleans, La.; A-1st Cpl. Donald E. Summers, Louisville, Ky.; Sgt. James Barrett, Miami, Fla.; Sfc. David L. Branum, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pvt. William R. Brugier, New Orleans, La.; Cpl. Jodie Cloud Jr., Auburn, Ala.; Pfc. Wil-iam L. Cosby, Ridgefield, Miss.; WOJG Wesley Dawkins, La Fa-yette, Ala.; Pfc. Louis A. Derwin, Chicago, Ill.; A-2nd Cpl. Herd T. Eburg, Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Duane W. Fisher, Missoula, Mont.; Sgt. Andrew B. Fuller, Phenix City, Ala.; Pvt. Theodore G. Gat-ley, Alamosa, Colo.; Pfc. Paul B. Irish, Danforth, Maine; Pvt. Ray J. Jones, Russellville, Ala.; Sfc. Edward E. Kitchens, Fulton, Miss.; Cpl. John F. Dwiakowski, Detroit, Mich.; Sfc. Henry C. Lewis, Lakeland, Fla.; Sfc. Ray R. Martin, Clinton, Okla.; A-1st of Milan W. Gideon, McRae, Ark.; Sgt. Ambrose G. McQueary, Lib-erty, Ky.; Pfc. Fred D. Qualls, Ella, Ala.; Cpl. Marvin R. Ritter, Nattoon, Ill.; Cpl. Lee A. Selley, Escote, Mich.; Pvt. Ray E. Seiler, St. Louis, Missouri; Pfc. Ernest Dennis N. Swan, Sterling, Colo.; Cpl. Benancio Valdez, Key West, Fla.; Pfc. Harry M. Weakley Jr., Annandale, Va.; M-Sgt. Oscar E. Whitehead, Bogersville, Ala.; Sgt. John C. Wilbourne, Columbus, Georgia; Pfc. James L. Wilcox, Birmingham, Ala.; Sgt. Clifford St. Ray R. Williams, Madisonville, Ky.

773rd Prepares For Gunnery Practice Session

The 773rd Tank Battalion of Com-pany G, 30th Infantry Regiment, will begin an extended period of gunnery practice at Camp Ste-wart, Ga., beginning around Au-gust 9, according to the operations section of the battalion.

The tanks will be transported by wheeled vehicles in company-sized convoys. The first unit to depart from Fort Benning, the 50th Tank Company, will travel as a unit by itself.

In October, the companies com-prising the regular battalion will make the trip in a series of convoys. Later in November the last unit, Tank Co., 30th Infantry Reg-iment, will depart for its period of practice.

Each unit will remain at Camp Stewart for a five week period.

Babies Blast All Records At Hospital

The stork has been working ov-ertime at Fort Benning.

A new record was set in July when 320 babies were delivered at the U. S. Army Hospital, smashing the old high of 263 births in August 1952.

Five Army doctors delivered the record figure which brought the year's total to 1,399. The highest number of babies ever born in one year at the hospital is 2,412 in 1952. Officials believe the 1954 fig-ure will surpass the 1952 mark.

During the first 20 days of July, Capt. Walter Rohlfing delivered 105 babies.

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More POWs Learn That Awards Ready

WASHINGTON (APPS)— Twen-ty-two more former prisoners of war from the Korean conflict have been decorated by the Army for meritorious services during the time they were imprisoned.

The awards included seven Bronze Star Medals and 15 Com-mendation Ribbons with Metal Pen-dant. The award winners are being notified now and will be honored at ceremonies at their respective posts in the near future.

Those no longer in service are being invited to attend cere-monies at installations near their homes. Forty awards are still pend-ing for other POWs.

The only officer on the list was Capt. Clarence L. Anderson, USA, a Medical Corps officer who was cited for his work in tending the sick and wounded despite hard-ships placed on him by his cap-tors. Also named was M-Sgt. Billy C. Knowles, who won two Silver Stars, two Bronze Star Medals and a Purple Heart while serving with the 2nd Div. in WWII.



WINS JUMP WINGS . . . Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, left, pins jump wings on Pvt. Andrew E. Batey of Mid-dleport, Ohio, honor graduate of basic airborne class No. 1 at Fort Benning. Gen. Fritzsche was principal speaker at graduation exercises.

ASSIGNED TO ENGRS.
Second Lt. Charles H. Richey has been assigned to Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion.

'What America Means' to be Topic

Last year, Freedoms Founda-tions at Valley Forge, Pa. award-ed 40 George Washington Honor Medals to winners of the Founda-tion's contest, "What America Means to Me". For the first time since its inception in 1949 over 7,000 servicemen and women were permitted to enter. Major Thomas A. Palmer, USA, was awarded the top award of \$1,000 dollars while 19 others were awarded \$100 dol-lars each.

The Department of the Army has collected nine of these award-winning letters, as well as excerpts and digests from some of the others, and put them into a book-let. This booklet, the third in the series of "You and Your USA," will be the Troop Conference topic for next week under the title of "What America Means to Me".

If each of us were asked, "What does America mean to you," we are sure that we would receive many different answers. For America doesn't mean any one thing. Each of us move in a world a little different from that of even our closest friends. Perhaps your own way of saying what Amer-ica means to you will open a new thought, a new challenge to our way of life. It only needs to be said your way.

Your expression could help de-velop the better understanding of the American way of life, which Freedoms Foundations seeks to promote. The foundation is non-profit, nonpolitical and nonsectar-ian. Awards are made to indi-viduals, committees, and organi-zations for their accomplishments in spreading the understanding of freedom. Its judges are state su-preme court jurists and national executive leaders of patriotic, vet-eran, and service clubs organi-zations.

Any serviceman or woman may enter this contest. The 1954 com-petition is now in progress. If you should want to enter simply sub-mit a letter, no longer than 500 words, to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Ange-les, Calif. He in turn, will forward the letter to Freedoms Founda-tion. The entries will be judged for sincerity and understanding of American ideals rather than lit-erary excellence. The entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 11, 1954.

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New Regulations To Aid Unit COs Stop Heat Menace

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Re-sponsibility for recognizing symp-toms of heat injury has been placed on unit commanders by a new Army regulation, SR 40-260-5, pre-pared by the staff of the Surgeon General.

The regulation lists preventive measures COs may take: serving the heavy meal of the day in the evening; allowing an hour of rest after the noon meal, providing plenty of water and salt to make up for that lost through perspira-tion.

The Surgeon General also recom-mends scheduling the most strenuous activities during the cool-er parts of the day and letting the troops wear clothing and equip-ment loosely permitting free circulation of air between the uni-form and the body surface.

The new regulation charges lead-ers with alertness in spotting dis-ease, headaches, nausea and other signs of heat injury. They must be prepared to render first aid at all times.

It Took Ten Years to Get In, But Daniel Rogoish Makes It

Ten years is a long time for an application for OCS to go through, but OC Daniel D. Rogoish, 11th OC Company, First OC Regi-ment, is a patient man.

In 1944, while training at Prince-ton for the Engineer Corp, he sub-mitted his first application. This was lost and he ended up in the Infantry. Thus started a varied Army career for Rogoish.

After basic training at Camp Rucker in 1944, Rogoish was assign-ed to SHAEF Headquarters in Eu-rope and became cadre sergeant with the 17th Replacement Depot of 20th Corps. When the war end-ed he was attached to an inspec-tion team responsible for the se-curity of Army installations in the American Zone of Occupation.

Then came an Airborne Course at Fort Benning, and he wound up in the Second Combat Bat-talion of the 825th Airborne in Fort Bragg's 20th Division. Rogoish served as chief of the Courts and Boards Section when the Bat-talion had nine months of tempo-rary duty as school troops here in 1950.

As senior parachutists and jump-angles from doors and cargo hatch-mester, he has participated in all six of the big airborne maneuvers.

with the exception of one. Opera-tions Tar Heel, Swarmer, South-ern Pines, Snowstorm, Longhorn, and Falcon are all in Rogoish's log—with about ninety jumps.

Rogoish has seen every develop-ment in Airborne tactics since World War II. He recalls that Operation Swarmer was the first to have a full division completely supplied for an extended period by aerial delivery. A tremendous tonnage of equipment was success-fully dropped. In Operation Snow-storm, Rogoish received complete Arctic indoctrination at Pine Camp, N. Y., which included learn-ing to ski and snowshoe. He par-ticipated in the jump on the ice and frozen ground when the 825th suffered 25 per cent injuries.

Rogoish has personally contrib-uted to Airborne know-how by becoming a volunteer in various and Boards Section when the Bat-talion had nine months of tempo-rary duty as school troops here in 1950.

He has been filmed jumping at odd angles from doors and cargo hatch-mester, he has participated in all six of the big airborne maneuvers at varying speeds.

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FROM INDIA . . . Indian Army Lt. Col. Umrao Singh, left, studies a training program schedule at Lt. Col. Joseph W. Morrison, executive officer of the Terminal Department's Operations and Training Group, briefs the Allied official, en route home after completing a course at the Command and General Staff College.

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Area Men Back From Far East

Thirteen Columbus and Chatta-hoochee Valley service men ar-rived Monday from the Far East at the Seattle, Wash., Army Port of Embarkation.

Those returning were Sgt. Edwin Jones, 10 Oak Drive, Columbus; Cpl. Leonard Coleman, Rt. 2, Box 299, Buena Vista Rd., Columbus; Pvt. Marvin E. Hale, Rt. 3, Buena Vista; SFC Orville L. Hegwood, Fort Benning.

Sgt. Howard M. Marsh, 104-B Baker Village Columbus; Sgt. Bil-ly F. McCain, Box 782, LaGrange; Pvt. Tommie G. McGhee, 2702 14th Ave., Columbus; SFC Pleas Rhymes, 826 4th Ave., Columbus, and SFC Robert T. Spiecker, Box 2628, Baker Village, Columbus.

SFC Harry Hopler, Box 3, Morn-ing-side Dr., Columbus; SFC James T. Jeter, 300-D Baker Village, Co-lumbus; M-Sgt. Robert N. Lane, 2402 Banks Ave., Columbus; SFC Spurgeon O. Ledford, 73-B Baker Village, Columbus.



MISS UNIVERSE... A girl with universal appeal, Miriam Stevenson, a South Carolina coed, wears her crown of Miss Universe with regal dignity. Miriam was chosen Miss U.S.A. two nights earlier at the annual Long Beach, Calif., judging. And judging by her measurements of 36-24-36, there was no doubt of the outcome.

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14 Swiss river
15 Drops of eye fluid
17 Encountered
18 Let fall
20 Her
21 Nest
22 Type of butterfly
23 Near
24 Jargon
26 Small island
29 Mineral rock
30 Measure of type
31 Oriental measure
32 Blackbird of cuckoo family
33 European mountains
36 Asterisk
37 Sloth
38 Note in Guido's scale
39 Tondle
41 Dried grass
44 African river
47 Scint
48 European dried tuber
50 Short-napped fabric
51 He is a radio
53 Cylindrical charger
56 Haste

VERTICAL

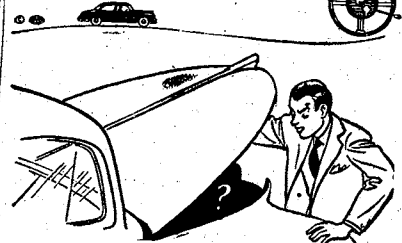
1 Fruit
2 Demigoddess
3 Pronoun
4 Exploited songster
5 Unusual
6 Worm
7 World War II soldier
8 Concocted
9 Requirement
10 Small child
11 Legal point
13 Pigeon
16 Exclamation
19 Cooking utensil
21 Oriental porgy
24 Mexican
26 Small island
29 Mineral rock
30 Measure of type
31 Oriental measure
32 Blackbird of cuckoo family
33 European mountains
36 Asterisk
37 Sloth
38 Note in Guido's scale
39 Tondle
41 Dried grass
44 African river
47 Scint
48 European dried tuber
50 Short-napped fabric
51 He is a radio
53 Cylindrical charger
56 Haste

28 Arabian prince
29 Diminutive of Ceceila
32 Dresses
34 Manifest
35 Diminutive of Ceceila
36 Source of light
38 Dance step
39 Goddess of earth
40 Goddess of discord
41 Callous
42 Morinda dye
43 Sill
45 Slat
46 Compass point
48 Observe
49 Through
52 Goddess of earth
54 Symbol for ruthenium



FRINGED RIG... In quaint, British Nassau, only an hour's flight from the U.S. mainland, movie star Rhonda Fleming adds her charms to one of the stately old rigs that the tourists go for in a big way.

Sportsmanlike DRIVING



Know the Car You Drive

Behind the wheel of a new or force, direction, and time you need strange car even a careful driver can be a menace, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Workers make errors with new machines. So do drivers with strange cars.

An unfamiliar automobile can interfere with your old driving habits. Strange gadgets may confuse you.

Your driving habits were built around the mechanical get-up of your own car. Your muscles learned through practice just what new car!

Be extra careful when you drive an unfamiliar car. Don't let your old habits fool you. You have something new to learn.

Be alert. You and your new car can cause an accident. Get acquainted slowly with that brand new car!



Mind Readers

Misfits Become Good Soldiers With Help From Psychiatrists

(First of Three Articles)

WASHINGTON — This year five out of every 1,000 young men in U.S. Army training centers each month will find adjustment so difficult that their military usefulness will be questionable, according to Brigadier General Rawley E. Chambers of the Office of the Surgeon General.

During their first weeks of training, some will seem to be complete misfits, incapable of becoming soldiers. Others will suffer such emotional strain from their new life that their efficiency will be impaired.

However, almost all these men will turn into good soldiers — thanks in part to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service that has existed in the Army since World War II.

Operating in 18 training centers, the clinics are staffed by a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatric social worker. They exist to help the ill-adjusted soldier fit into his new life, to help the company commander find out how and where these young men can be most useful to the Army, and to identify promptly and process out of the Army the man who is emotionally or mentally unfit for service.

The psychiatrists usually are captains or majors. Too much rank might discourage the patients. However, the officers must meet the highest professional standards. They must have had sufficient experience and training to diagnose personality disturbances in a very short time. No long drawn-out therapy is possible or recommended when handling eight-week trainees.

The clinics themselves are located in the training area, not in the hospital set-up at the training center. Medical officers and company commanders work together

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A Representative of this Agency will be at the PMO from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Saturdays, During August.

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Korea Arbiters Agree to Exchange Bodies of Soldiers

KOREA (APFS) — The UN Command and the Communists will exchange the bodies of soldiers buried behind enemy lines starting Sept. 1. The bodies of men who died in POW camps are also to be exchanged.

RADM T. B. Brittain, USN, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission, said the Communists are responsible for the bodies of UN personnel in North Korea and delivering them to the Demilitarized Zone.

The UN will have similar responsibilities in South Korea.

The agreement between the Reds and the UN was reached July 20, in the sixth of a series of meetings which started Mar. 19.

adjustment. He soon gets used to living in a barracks even though he may have had his private room since childhood. He adapts to the restrictions of Army life even though he is used to making his own decisions and moving on his own initiative.

Self-Control Severed

This is not true of the emotionally immature trainee. Barracks living to him is a life that severs his self-control. He may burst into tears when some small thing goes wrong. He will become increasingly timid and withdrawn to the point that he literally walks alone.

The independent but immature soldier faced with restrictions may react in such ways as going absent without official leave or turning up too often for sick call — his strong emotional conflict displaced by physical symptoms.

When this soldier reports to the clinic he is encouraged to express his fears, anxieties and hostilities in an uncritical atmosphere. As the psychiatrist comes to know the soldier's problems, he can help him adopt the new attitudes which make Army life more acceptable.

"Primarily," Chambers said, "the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service helps conserve the fighting strength of the Army. At the same time, the service helps the individual preserve his self-esteem and make a successful adjustment that can be of lifelong importance."

YOU CAN FLY



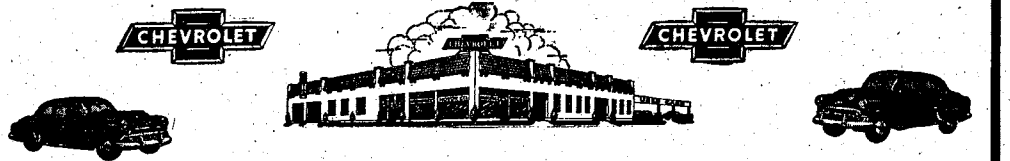
News From King's School of Aviation, Inc. Victory Drive (Ride Route 2 Bus) "Wherever All Over The World"

Flying is something you can do taking first lesson, are: JERRY MCCRACKEN, JACK RAY, PETE KRUSCH, GEORGE GALLAGHER, BOB SAUER, BERNARD McMAHON, CHUCK KEEBLE, KEN KYTE, and others. JIM MYERS soloed this week. HARRY SMOCK got his private license.

Join in the fun and fellowship, be socially accepted, (you are important to us). CLARENCE and MILDRED PRIOUR, JACK KING, JERRY ANGLINE, JIM WILSON, CAPT. & MRS. ED PIERCE flew to Albany Sunday. Had a delicious lunch at Radium Springs (also 2 inches of rain). Few back around all the thunderstorms.

Open 7 days a week until dark. Fly today at King's School of Aviation, Inc. Phone 2-4758. (adv)

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MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY, YOUR COLUMBUS AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

1501 First Avenue, Telephone 2-0631, and Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road, Telephone 2-8217, has a new and used car sale on for the month of August.

★ Chevrolet Has Outsold Its Nearest Competitor Both "6" & "8" Combined ★

• • MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET BIG CAR SALE • •

Muscogee Chevrolet Company will try to make a new sales record for August. Muscogee Chevrolet Company has more than 100 New Chevrolet Cars in stock and more coming in every day. We can make immediate delivery in any color or style. We will sell New Chevrolets lower than you can buy anywhere.

Muscogee Chevrolet Company has sold more than 300 new cars in past 60 days and have more than 150 used cars . . . all have been reconditioned and in O.K. condition. We are selling these used cars very low.

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICE!



BELGIAN VISITS . . . Col. Ernest E. Lallemand, left, director of intelligence and history of Belgium's Ministry of Defense, confers with Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche while here on a four-day visit. The Allied officer received an orientation and observed a series of training problems.

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22 Years Experience

Pine Lodge to Stage Party For Children on Saturday

It will be a big afternoon at Fort Benning on Saturday for the children of the Columbus Orphanage. They, together with the children of the post, will be entertained at Pine Lodge NCO Club from 2 to 4 p.m. with a program calculated to keep them full of laughter, ice cream, and wonderment. And some lucky little girl will be presented with a brand new party dress as a door prize. For the lucky little fellow a new suit of clothes will be handed out. Highlight of the program will be a return performance by "Sonny Boy" Vallee, exponent of balloon wizardry, who drew gales of laughter at a recent children's party at the Rucker Club. There will be buses at the following locations to pick up Mom and the kiddie evensong and the Fish and Game Office; Block 26, at the Playground; Harmony Church trailer court, at the Court

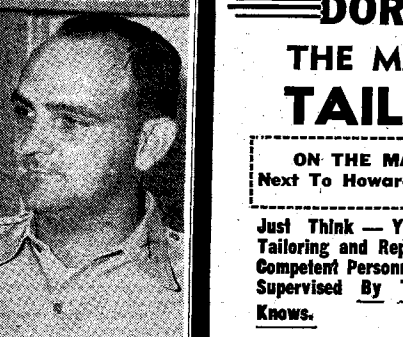
CTC Receives 82 Per Cent 'Superiors'

The officers and men of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Combat Training Command, are fulfilling its mission of providing demonstration troops for The Infantry School, received 146 superior ratings on 180 assigned problems during July for an average of 82 per cent. During July Third Battalion was assigned the greatest number of problems heretofore experienced by the unit, and concurrently received the highest number of superior ratings.

Maj. C. O'Henry Appointed Asst. Automotive Head

Major Charles O'Henry of Vincennes, Ind., has been appointed assistant director of The Infantry School's Automotive Department. He replaces Major Larry Coker, who is attending the school's field grade officers refresher course before leaving for duty in Europe. For the past year, Major O'Henry was chairman of the department's Engine Committee. Before coming here he was a member of the Military Advisory Group, U. S. Forces in Turkey.

TO 30TH'S 1ST BN.
Three men have been newly assigned to Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. They are Capt. Robert W. Kennedy, First Lt. Robert M. Wyer and Pvt. Kendall S. Hoffman.



OUTSTANDING WORK . . . Capt. Karl J. Krstulich recently received a commendation certificate for outstanding work as unit adviser with the Florida Military District from Lt. Col. Warren Becker, CO of First SR. Capt. Krstulich is a student in First Co.

Cpl. L. Turner Cited for Acts

A soldier who is credited with saving the lives of many of his fellow soldiers in Korea was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant here last Thursday. Cpl. Lonnie W. Turner of Jacksonville, Fla., a surgical assistant with the Hospital Duty Detachment, received the decoration from Col. Norman H. Wiley, post surgeon. He was cited for meritorious service from July 28, 1952 to July 27, 1953, when he was with the Medical Company of the 31st Infantry Regiment in Korea. The citation read: "During this period of combat action, Cpl. Turner always could be found in the thick of battle evacuating and applying first aid to the friendly wounded. Regardless of the difficulty of terrain or weather, Cpl. Turner's personal courage served as an inspiration to the fighting men and his hasty application of first aid undoubtedly saved the lives of many men, thus preserving the fighting strength of the unit."

(Picture On Page 19)
PROMOTED
Cpl. Ila Browning of Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to Sergeant.

SONNY BOY VALLEE . . . To Play For Children

LOOK
IF YOU HAVE TAUGHT BALL ROOM DANCING, PROFESSIONALLY, OR HAVE DONE EXHIBITION DANCING, PLEASE CALL 2-7739.

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A Trial Will Convince You
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HONORED . . . Major Joseph G. Hranicka was awarded an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for work performed while an instructor on the Staff Department's Intelligence Committee. He is a special projects officer in the Combat Developments office.

Bugle Lured Joy Caylor From Love of Snakes

Not everybody knows it, but Joy Caylor — who is completing the first of a two-week engagement with her all-girl band at the Main Officers' Open Mess, originally aspired to be an animal trainer. As soon as Joy was able to walk she developed an interest in animals of all types. In fact, snakes especially seemed to strike her fancy. Her interest, much to the chagrin of her friends and relatives, instead of waning seemed to grow. The one thing that prevented her becoming a female Clyde Beatty was the intervention of fate in the form of a bugle. Her grade school band was in need of a bugler and Joy decided that she would like the job . . . so she got it! Joy's interest in the bugle grew rapidly and soon after her parents bought her a trumpet. After a few weeks of experience on the horn she won the featured trumpet role.

Promotion, Korean Honors 'Hit' Capt. in One Month

Capt. Herbert E. Clark of Havre de Grace, Md., adjutant of the Fifth Student Battalion, First Officer Candidate Regiment, believes all things come at once — even good things. Capt. Clark during the past month was promoted to captain. A few weeks later he was presented the Wharung Distinguished Military Service Medal by the Republic of Korea. A citation accompanying the medal, signed by President Syngman Rhee, praised Capt. Clark for directing artillery fire which aided troops encircled by the enemy during the Korean conflict. At the time, he was a member of a special attack battalion in the X Corps. A veteran of more than two years of overseas service, Capt. Clark served with the 17th and 82nd Airborne Divisions in Europe in 1944-45, and with the Second and 24th Infantry Divisions in Japan and Korea in 1950-51.

EM Makes Terrific Radio Repair Mark

FIFTH AF, Korea (AFPS)—The book says it can't be done—according to Air Force Manual 35-8 "almost no man will score above 160" on the test for radio repair. But 21-year-old A 2-C Herbert Liebisch, 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, scored 182. And this is 82 points above the average score of 100.

MANY SCHOOLS . . . OC James Warmley, 12th OC Co., has attended Leadership School, CBR School, Physical Reconditioning, and has taken weapons training, besides serving nine months in Korea. He was wounded at the Kunari breakthrough.



Spring-Up THE NEW FIELD CAP BY Louisville
★ the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands up to abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffness required.
● WON'T WRINKLE
● WON'T SAG!
● Wind repellent, water resistant.
● Can be dry cleaned.
Ask for it at your P. X.

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BANK _____
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TALLAHASSEE
7 Schedules Daily \$3.90
MONTGOMERY
4 Schedules Daily \$1.90
PANAMA CITY
2 Schedules Daily \$4.20
Plus Fed Tax



OFF FOR TRIESTE . . . Maj. Raymond C. Wilson is leaving soon for an assignment in Trieste. Before leaving he was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement.

Combat TV Demonstrated For 1st Time

FT. MEADE, Md. (AFPS)—The first public demonstration of experimental combat television was shown here recently by the Army. It was designed to give the Army's tactical commanders immediate knowledge of battlefield situations. The demonstration, sponsored jointly by the Army Signal Corps and the Radio Corporation of America, was conducted by the Third Cavalry Regiment and included a water-crossing operation and the assault of an enemy-held position. Televised information from the simulated battlefield was received by the regimental commander's command post through experimental combat television equipment. Portable cameras were operated by Signal Corps personnel working in close support with the assaulting troops.

YOU CAN FLY

News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.
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tood and set the house up to eokes.
Taking first lessons are ROBERT KROMYER, DUVANE LARKIN, BILL HAMRIC, BOB STALLER, BOB TURNER, HARVEY CHESTNER, BOB CHERRY, KERMIT OLSON, LAUREN HOFFECK, ART SULLIVAN and many others.
After a lay-off, FRED McCOY is flying with us again. HARLAN JOHNSON went on an instructional cross-country.
Glad to see the officer candidates flying. It helps to develop leadership. Among them are JACK THOMASMA and DANIEL ROPEL.
We are open 7 days a week until dark. Start flying today. You will sure enjoy it. Call King's School of Aviation, Inc., 24758, TOM REES. DAVE ADAMS so far further information. (Adv.)

Central NCO Messes
PRESENT AT THE
PINE LODGE CLUB
"Sonny Boy" Vallie
Aug. 14th
Kiddies Show 2 to 4 PM
FREE BUS SERVICE AT 1:15 P.M.
Stop at
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★ ★ ★
ADMISSION
Your MOMMIE With
Daddy's CLUB CARD

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel of the Army, and is distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper.

The views and opinions expressed in the editorials represent the views of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of the Army or the Department of the Army, or its agencies, or individuals of any of the services, or the public.

Individual writers, and under no circumstances are to be considered as representing the Department of the Army, or its agencies, or individuals of any of the services, or the public.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

The Chaplain's Corner

Not Easy to Decide What We Should Do

BY CHAPLAIN R. L. MAASE

It is not an easy decision what is right or wrong in complex situations. "What to do?" makes us ask. "Where can I go?" Where can I go for help so I'll know what to do. All of us need moral guidance as well as spiritual strength. Let us look at some of the sources of strength that can help shed light upon the difficult choices we must make.

In an earnest effort to provide moral guidance for Christian converts in a sinful society, the Apostle Paul frequently appealed to CONSCIENCE. He was convinced that man has received a knowledge of what is good that makes him morally responsible. According to his teaching, conscience is man's capacity for moral consciousness which permits him to distinguish things that differ, to recognize right and wrong, and to approve what is morally excellent.

It must be admitted, however, that conscience can be distorted and perverted. A person may reject the authority of conscience and disobey the voice of conscience, until the consciousness of what is right and wrong is seriously impaired. In such a case, conscience is strained, the inward light goes out, and the distinction between good and evil is blurred.

While we speak of conscience, let us never forget that it is God's instrument in a person's life. It can be gradually enlightened as a regenerated person grows in the knowledge and grace of Jesus Christ or he can become darkened and decline. Although conscience is not a perfect guide, it is a restraining and constraining force in a man's life. The dictates of a Christian conscience call sincere seekers to repentance. Obedience to conscience helps to overcome evil with good.

Secondly, each one of us is under obligation to study and to apply the principles of the good life as set forth in THE BIBLE. These principles of God laid down in the Good Book are limited to human relations and provide guidance for right thinking and right acting. This is a very important source of strength. "What if I do?"

It is helpful to test a proposed course of action by these questions: Is it true? Is it honorable? Is it just? Is it right? Is it admirable? Is it good? All of these moral tests can be applied by every honest young person every day in every type of situation.

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Army Cpl. Lester Hammond Jr., who sacrificed his life saving a patrol surrounded by the enemy near Kimwua Korea. Cpl. William J. Lelli, a member of the patrol, speaks for Cpl. Hammond:

"I was about eight yards to the right-front of Cpl. Hammond in a little ravine where I had an unobstructed view of his actions. I could see him plainly. He was standing with his back against the cliff wall radiating artillery fire onto enemy positions. I saw him get hit by small arms and artillery fire and went out to help him. He refused help saying 'I'm all right. . . leave me here. He stayed in that position for two hours adjusting artillery fire. It is my belief that by calling the fire on himself he saved my life as well as the rest of the patrol. When I crawled out to give him some water I saw that he was dead. In his immediate area were 15 enemy dead and at least 25 in the area covered by the artillery fire."

What Would Jesus Do?

Thirdly, the EXAMPLE OF JESUS shows the direction which Christian action should take and the standard by which it should be judged. Jesus lived what He taught. On the level of human understanding He demonstrated devotion to truth, kindness to persons in need, and perfect obedience to God. A sincere Christian cannot give a Christ-like life without following His example. It is wise therefore in every difficult decision to ask, What would Jesus do? To know what Jesus did we must naturally seek the true record of His words and deeds in the Bible.

If we follow the example of Jesus we shall be guided in our friendships, our recreation, in our daily work, and we will know "What to do." I have been harsh in my criticism of others? Have I been insincere and dishonest in spreading gossip? Have I needlessly deepened my sin by drinking or other dissipation? Have I hurt others in order to achieve some goal? I want for myself? Have I been "snobbish" and cruel to members of another race or religion? Have I been indifferent towards the needs of others, physically, morally, or spiritually? Have I failed to take time to pray with a reverent attitude to God? As we test our conduct by these questions and remember the example of Jesus, we hear a call to repentance and to Christian living in human relations.

Seek Chaplain's Advice

Fourth and last of the sources or guides we may use is the WISDOM AND COUNSEL OF SAUCER PERSONS. The counsel of a good person who has a wide and deep understanding of human relations, often helps a person to weigh all sides of an issue and to make a decision in harmony with sound judgment. "What if I do?"

Your Chaplain or Pastor knows how to help thoughtful young people to discover what is right in concrete situations. Talk over your problem with him and seek his guidance in making major decisions in the moral problems with which you struggle.

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Sgt. Warren A. Trest, AUS, won a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter to a friend on "What America Means to Me." He served with the 3rd Air Div. in the Far East. Sgt. Trest wrote:

"You mentioned that there were a lot of draft age who were doing all they could to stay out of service. What does America mean to these so-called men? We, resting in bunkers and foxholes, do not take our country for granted. We know the greater things of our country, the freedom to worship, to educate our minds, to express our own views. In the ditch of battle, you see love the face of American youth. America means love to us. . . Love of our fellow man, love of God.

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 600 words to: Freedoms Foundation, 1015 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letter received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards.

Look, Sarge--Wot Hoppended?

Been around an NCO-EM club lately? If you haven't, we've got news for you. These places are swarming, literally groaning with the weight and push of crowds that are taxing all facilities. Take Harmony Church club. On Sunday night following the Dixie Playboys jammed them in for Western style dancing strictly like nobody's business. It was the biggest night the club ever had, right down to the nursery.

Then came Tuesday night. The crowds returned in force, not to dance, but for a whopping card party. Extra chairs and tables were pulled none remained, and those who couldn't be seated mill around and found other things to occupy their attention. It was the biggest card party ever.

Then there was Pine Lodge. Hal McIntyre was on tap August 2 with his strictly pop band. And did the crowds love it? They came with their mates and their dates and reveled to Hal's trumpet and his orchestra.

As if all this were not enough, the Rocker Club suddenly "came alive" and quickened its membership. The three-day weekend following last payday saw members flocking to the club. On Sunday the Mother Hubbard's cupboard. "There wasn't nothin'--strichly nothin'" left," said M-Sgt. Albert M. Miller, publicity chairman for the Benning NCO Board of Governors.

Well, that's the story. Only there's more high class entertainment planned through August and for all of September--a welcome thought for our NCOs, who are learning that taking their entertainment on their post isn't such a bad idea after all.

The NCO Board of Governors, a little overwhelmed by the spontaneous acclamation received by their Fall program and in the unheard of increase in memberships all over, may well take due credit. Give our soldiers what they want, and our soldiers will show their appreciation. But it's got to be the best of what they want.

Outside the mess hall the "battle of nations" took place. A soldier from 187 Abn. RCT walked with a small piece of meat on his plate and dropped it for a young pup that was standing there.

The pup grabbed the meat and moved off to devour it at its leisure. If hadn't gone far when another dog, larger and more mature, cut itself in for a slice of the meat. And with the pup a very interested spectator, the larger dog settled down to a meal.

There was another spectator, however. The soldier. He watched a moment, then walked over toward the larger dog, which promptly left.

Back came the pup and settled down for his meal while the soldier spent precious minutes of his brief lunch hour protecting the pup.

Such is the role of the United States at present. Without actual trouble, the mere presence of an over-protective force, capable of tremendous actions keeps the peace and protects the weaker nation, giving fair play to the underdog. Such is the American tradition, such is our heritage.

To stand guard for the weak, to see there is fair play. What better role could a people have? (JHS)

Fair Play and Justice

Starting the third week of the Fall Entertainment Schedule, all club managers are making the utmost to completely fill club calendars with the best all-around entertainment there is. Notes with music for dancing from 8 to midnight.

SAND HILL CLUB

Sunday, August 15th. From Columbus 8:15 to 12 p.m. Club dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, August 14th (OCS Only) Herbert Hays and the "Off Club" from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Hays and the "Off Club" from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

THE KIDDIES PARTY

Saturday, August 14th. Refreshments. Balloons. . . and "Sonny Boy" Valtie on the Club Stage.

BENJ. O. DAVIS CLUB

Friday, August 13th. If you're not superstitious, come join Theodos Easley and his All Stars for hour hours of dancing, 8 to midnight.

Saturday, August 14th. B. T. Bond and the Teardroppers for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, August 15th. Bingo at 8:15 p.m. and have Mommie with Daddies Club Card. . . don't miss it.

Friday, August 14th. In the evening it's dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. Music by the Manhattans.

At the NCO-EM Clubs

Starting the third week of the Fall Entertainment Schedule, all club managers are making the utmost to completely fill club calendars with the best all-around entertainment there is. Notes with music for dancing from 8 to midnight.

SAND HILL CLUB

Sunday, August 15th. From Columbus 8:15 to 12 p.m. Club dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, August 14th (OCS Only) Herbert Hays and the "Off Club" from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Hays and the "Off Club" from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

THE KIDDIES PARTY

Saturday, August 14th. Refreshments. Balloons. . . and "Sonny Boy" Valtie on the Club Stage.

BENJ. O. DAVIS CLUB

Friday, August 13th. If you're not superstitious, come join Theodos Easley and his All Stars for hour hours of dancing, 8 to midnight.

Saturday, August 14th. B. T. Bond and the Teardroppers for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, August 15th. Bingo at 8:15 p.m. and have Mommie with Daddies Club Card. . . don't miss it.

Friday, August 14th. In the evening it's dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. Music by the Manhattans.

OCS CAPADES BY ALEXANDER



'Watcha Mean, Wrong Number?'

At The Service Clubs

Thursday August 12, 1954

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Medical Baseball 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Heat Wave Contest, 8:00 Art Instruction

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Dance

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Bid Whist Contest and Snack Time

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Artist at Work, 8:30 Smoker Poker

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Advanced Dance Class, 8:30 Crafts

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Pop Corn Pop

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:00 Cookie-Baking, 8:30 Game Hour

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:00 Game Time (prizes), 8:15 Bingo

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:00 Buffet Supper, 8:30 Monte Carlo

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 4:00 Badminton & Horseshoes, 8:00 Marshmallow Roast

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Jeopardy, Canada, 7:30 West 8:30 Pool Tournament. - Prizes 7:30

Friday August 13

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Jam Session, 8:00 Glee Club Singing

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 3:00 8:00 Hillbilly Show

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 10:00 Picnic Tour, 3:00 Pool Tourney

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Fruit Punch & Pinocle Party, 8:00 Talent Search

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 3:00 Tournaments, 6:30 Weiner Roast

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Musical Turntable

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Beginning Dance Class, 8:30 P o o l

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Quiz, 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Language Class, 9:00 Shuffleboard Games

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 EM Council, 7:30 Crafts, Featuring Weaving

Saturday August 14

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:00 Dance Class, 8:00 Glee Club Reb. Jeopardy, Canada, 7:30 West 8:30 Dance

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 2:00 EM Council, 8:30 Dance

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 1:30

Sunday August 15

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:00 Jam Session, 8:00 Glee Club Singing

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 3:00 8:00 Hillbilly Show

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 10:00 Picnic Tour, 3:00 Pool Tourney

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SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 EM Council, 7:30 Crafts, Featuring Weaving

On The Bookshelf

DON'T TREAD ON ME, by Walter Karig (Rinehart, 442 pages). Here is the frank, fascinating story of John Paul Jones' lively, unbridled behavior on land and sea. Jones is the man who baffled, enraged and beat the British and lived to be the founder of the U. S. Navy.

FREDERIE BROWN (Dutton 191 pages). A tight, tense, skillfully plotted piece of work with more than its quota of tension and surprise is this mystery of a man who got away with something once and tried it again, only to meet up with the unforeseen.

CARNE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL, by Herman Work (Doubleday, 128 pages). Work has put nearly the whole story of the Caine and its crew into the play.

THE RIVAL IN THE RIGGING, by Garland Roark (Doubleday, 245 pages). The thrilling adventure of a man who founded the Texas Navy during the Texas Revolution is the basis of a new novel by this popular author.

THE ROYAL BOX, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner, 367 pages). In this excellent novel of suspense, people and sophisticated characters from the theatrical and diplomatic world, the action revolves around a brilliant theater party in London. After the main dramatic climax occurs in a luxurious suite of the Savoy Hotel.

ACHILLE CLAUDE DEBUSSY, one of the greatest modern French composers, founded impressionism in music. He exerted a greater influence on present-day music than any other composer. Just as Debussy's music was a new style of impressionism, Debussy used the strange chords of the whole tone scale, which had previously been considered discordant and unharmonious, to achieve exquisite and unique effects.

Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra with the Robert Shaw and Grace Kelly; also new. Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Peter Tchaikovsky was one of Russia's greatest symphonic composers. He was a master of melodic poesy. He was a master of melodic poesy, and his works have provided tunes for many popular songs. His melancholy nature often shows in his music, and tragedy is uppermost in many of his compositions.

Based on an old German fairy tale familiar to generations of Europeans, the story of "Swan Lake" was revised for its ballet version. In its complete version, which is rarely given today except in Soviet Russia, "Swan Lake" consists of four acts. The best known of these and the one most frequently given in America, is the famous frequent presentations of "Swan Lake" is being presented by the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra with Vladimir Golschmann conducting.

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New Books

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

Return to Jeeves - Wodehouse

Strangers in the House - Simon

Paris Original--Orme

The Nightmare--Forester

The Fall of a Titan--Gouzenon

The Tunnel of Love--De Vries

The Healing Call--Sunderland

Military Law--Walker

Decision in Korea - Fouts

Future Indefinite--Coward

Your Child's Reading Today - Frazer

The Struggle for Indochina - Hammer

Ballroom Dancing Made Easy - Shear

How to Buy a Used Car - Packer

Moslems on the March--Fernaux

At The Theaters

Main Post Theater

Thursday, Aug. 12 - DIAL M FOR MURDER, starring Ray Milland, Robert Cummings, and Grace Kelly; also new.

Friday, Aug. 13 - KISS ME KATE, starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Anne Miller; also cartoon.

Saturday, Aug. 14 - JUNGLE GENTS, starring The Bowery Boys; also Color Favorites, Vitaphone Variety and Three Stooges. Added, SECRET CODE, starring Paul Kelly and Anne Nagel (CH. No. 8)

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 15 and 16 - RING OF FEAR, starring Pat O'Brien, Clyde Beatty and introducing Mickey Spillane; also cartoon. Ring of Fear is in Cinemascope with Stereophonic sound.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 - RING OF FEAR, starring Pat O'Brien, Clyde Beatty and introducing Mickey Spillane; also cartoon. Ring of Fear is in Cinemascope with Stereophonic sound.

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - HUMAN DESIRE, starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Broderick Crawford; also cartoon and news.

THEATERS 2 AND 3

Thursday, Aug. 12 - SUSAN SLEPT HERE, starring Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds; also new.

Friday, Aug. 13 - JUNGLE GENTS, starring The Bowery Boys; also Color Favorites, Vitaphone Variety and Three Stooges.

Saturday, Aug. 14 - A BULLET IS WAITING, starring Stephen McNally, Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun; also Popeye Cartoon and Pete Smith Comedy.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 15 and 16 - SUSAN SLEPT HERE, starring Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds; also new.

Wednesday August 18

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Champ of the Week Pool & Ping Pong Tournament

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 The Eating Contest, 8:30 Sniff a Whiff Contest

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Chess Club, 8:30 Small Games Nite

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Ping Pong Tournament

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-out

Waxings List 'Swan Lake,' Nocturnes

A recorded concert featuring Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and Debussy's Nocturnes will be presented at the Main Post Library Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Peter Tchaikovsky was one of Russia's greatest symphonic composers. He was a master of melodic poesy. He was a master of melodic poesy, and his works have provided tunes for many popular songs. His melancholy nature often shows in his music, and tragedy is uppermost in many of his compositions.

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Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra with the Robert Shaw and Grace Kelly; also new. Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Officer Activities

Thursday, Aug. 12

12 - THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, starring John Wayne, Lorraine Day, Claire Trevor and Robert Stack; in Cinemascope.

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Monday, Aug. 16 - CHAMPION, starring Kirk Douglas and Marilyn Maxwell; also cartoon.

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Over the Post

Heard, Seen, Told

COL. GLEN A. NELSON, deputy director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department's Army Extension Course Group will deliver the graduation address Saturday at The Infantry School's basic officer class No. 17.

Approximately 122 students are expected to graduate at the 9 a.m. ceremonies in the Main Theater.

The 15-week course is designed to teach newly commissioned officers, other than officer candidate course graduates, the duties and responsibilities of Infantry platoon leaders.

LT. COL. SLATER M. DOZIER of Lower Peach Tree, Ala., has been assigned as chief of laboratory service at the U. S. Army Hospital.

He replaces Capt. Thomas R. Cox who has been chief of the laboratory since September 1953 and who will remain as assistant chief until his discharge in November.

Col. Dozier came to Fort Benning from Walter Reed Army Institute where he was a resident pathologist. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received his medical degree from Tulane University in 1942.

LT. COL. WILLIAM J. BOYLE has assumed duties of assistant director of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold B. Mangold, who has been assigned to U. S. Army headquarters in Europe.

Col. Boyle's former position as deputy of the department's Basic Course Group has been filled by Lt. Col. H. M. Merritt at Oklahoma City, Okla., who graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in June.

A veteran of 19 years of service, Col. Boyle is a 1939 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. He has been with the Tactical Department since beginning his current tour of duty at The Infantry School in July, 1953.

Col. Merritt, a 1938 graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College, entered the service in 1939. He attended an Infantry School automotive course in 1940 and ROTC orientation class in 1946. He also is a 1949 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

MAJOR GEN. WILLIAM M. MILEY, Army Forces chief of staff at Fort Monroe, Va., was here Tuesday for a one-day conference with Fort Benning officials, including Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

THIRTEEN U. S. ARMY and three Allied officers graduated Monday from The Infantry School's five week communication course at Fort Benning. Honor graduate was Major Antonio Lepiane of the Brazilian Army.

TWO BELGIAN OFFICERS training here were guests of the Columbus Lions Club at its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Malston Hotel.

They were Capt. George Joseph C. Daene and Albert Jean B. Frogner, students in the 15-week associate company officers course.

Accompanying them was Capt. Francisco J. Ramos of Ponce, Puerto Rico assistant Allied liaison officer at The Infantry School, a member of the Lions Club.

SFC. STEPHEN LOZOWSKI of Company C, Infantry School Detachment, was selected as a distinguished graduate of The Infantry Center's Advanced Leaders' School, Class 10.

The selection was based on overall adaptability for non-commissioned service, including academic standing and leadership as well as potential value to the service.

In making the announcement, Major James D. Neumann, school commandant, cited Lozowski for his outstanding achievement.

MAJOR GEORGE W. DEVLAMING, formerly assigned to the Weapons Department, has been named supply officer for the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Major Devlaming, a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College, entered the Army in June, 1940. He served in the Pacific Theater in 1941-44. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal,

and Combat Infantryman Badge. **THIRD ARMY CHAPLAIN (Col.) John Gaertner** was at Fort Benning last week for an administrative visit to the Chaplains Section.

LEONARD A. KING AND CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER ALBERT RUSSELL of The Third Army Quartermaster Section at Fort McPherson, Ga., are here on a 5-day inspection of Quartermaster supply activities.



CITED . . . Major Robert Kendrick has been cited for outstanding work as deputy director and operations officer of the Airborne Department from May 1952 to July 1954. He was presented a TIC Certificate of Achievement by Col. Leland G. Gagwin, department director.



HOSPITAL ACHIEVEMENT . . . Major Leslie J. Conroy has won an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for outstanding work as chief of the U. S. Hospital's Service Branch and Personnel Division from May 1952 to June 1954.



EUROPE DUTY . . . First Lt. Thomas E. Thompson has received orders for Europe. He has been an instructor and assistant operations officer in the staff department and recently was awarded a certificate of achievement.



'I'M MICHAEL, THE 320TH' . . . Mrs. Mary Aldridge of Columbus holds her son Michael, the 320th baby born at the U. S. Army Hospital during July. Left to right are Lt. Col. John Zelenik, chief of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Section; Capt. Donald Soil, who delivered the baby; Mrs. Aldridge, and Mrs. Mary Wright, a civilian nurse. The July births broke all records at the hospital.

Off-Post Area Activities

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
Dance - Every Saturday Night

Every Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament - Wednesday

COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening

Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording

USO-NCCS CLUB
First Avenue and Ninth Street
Aug. 22-TV Showcase, 8:30 p.m. Arranged in Cooperation with WRBL-TV, Musicians, Singers, Variety Talent, Call Helen Brewer, Columbus 2-0081.

Sept. 18-Gigantic All-States Fair & Ball, 1:30 p.m. Nominations for All-States Queen now being received. Winner receives All-Expense-Paid trip to Columbus and return to her home. Submit photo and description NOW. Deadline for entries-August 23.

REGULAR ATTRACTIONS
Monday-USO-NCCS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday - Folk and Square Dancing 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday-With "Ivory Ed" at the Wax Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.

Thursday-Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.

Friday-Select from Regular Features.

Saturday - Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m.

Sunday-Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Quiz Program and Movie, alternating 8:00 p.m.

IDA CASON GARDENS
3 miles South of Chigley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, 1,000 ft. beach, swimming, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle boats, sightseeing boat, water skiing, Cleopatra Barge.

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U. S. Highway 1

Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.

LAKE BLACKSHEAR PARK
Cordele, Ga.
Swimming, picnic areas, lake facilities.

CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 7 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

USO CLUB
Operated by
Armed Services YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
Dancing - Saturday at 8 p.m.
Popular movie time - Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night

NATIONAL PARK
Dadeville, Ala. via West Point.
Historical War grounds.

PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK
North of Hamilton on U. S. 27
Scenic drives, swimming, boating, horseback riding, fishing, dancing, fine dinners, picnic areas.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM
Changing displays, national, updated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

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Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30.
Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.

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YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM
Interdenominational Carpenter's Hall
9th St. at Broadway
Each Saturday night at 8 p.m. group-singing, special music, testimonies, preaching.

Youth For Christ Choir Practices each Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., in Armed Forces YMCA auditorium.

FLAT ROCK COUNTY PARK
Warm Springs Rd.
Picnic area, swimming, boating, fishing, indoor picnic facilities.

AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
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Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.

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ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
1745 Peachtree Road, N. W.
Dances every other Sunday. Checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

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Park - Weraqoba Park, Cherokee Ave. miniature golf, tennis, badminton, horse shoes, playground, picnic area.
Woodland Park - for Colored, playground and other park facilities.



M-SGT ALLEN 'SENDS' LISTENERS
Cuts Loose With Hot Trumpet Solo

Band Leader Follows Family In Army Musician Tradition

M-Sgt. Eugene W. Allen of Meridian, Texas, dance band leader for the 31st Army Band here is following the old family career as a military musician.

"It runs in the family," the sergeant said. "My father and five brothers are professional musicians and all have served with military bands at one time."

Sgt. Allen's father, who is 75, still teaches music and directs a high school band in Crawford, Texas. Brother Vernon, four years with the Marine Band at Farris Island, owns a music store in Greenville, S. C. Another brother, Jewell, was with an Army band in Iceland and Europe in World War II and currently is a high school band director. Jack Allen now directs his own orchestra, after serving as an Air Force bandsman. Warrant Officer Daniel Allen is director of the 31st Army Band in Germany and Capt. J. F. Allen, Jr., a West Point graduate and a pilot in the Air Force, previously played with the First Armored Division Band.

Sgt. Allen enlisted in 1948 and was assigned to the Army Ground Forces in Washington, D. C., after receiving his musical training at North Texas State College and the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. He toured the U. S., Canada, and Mexico with the band giving concerts and radio shows until May, 1950, when he was assigned to the Second Army Band at Fort Meade, Md.

Before coming to Fort Benning, he was assistant band leader of the Second Infantry Division Band in Korea.

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Unit Patches Adorn Co. Mess Hall

Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment, has devised a system increasing "esprit de corps" and morale in the unit. M-Sgt. Troye Ward and Sic. Leutes Perez, steward, have decorated Fox Company mess hall with wooden replicas of shoulder patches of units in which the men from the company have served. The units represented are First Cavalry, First, Second, Third, Seventh, 24th, 46th, 75th and 83rd Divisions, plus the 82nd Airborne Div. and the 187th Airborne RCT. Over the serving counter is a replica of the Combat Infantryman Badge flanked by the 30th Infantry crest and the Follow Me patch.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS COOKIE!



He has a few million buddies all dressed up the same way—and just looking for someplace to go. He's already sowed his wild rice in Korea, he's apt to be making hay in Indo-China. And he's interested in the real estate around Thailand, Burma, Indonesia and points Southeast.

So you'd better keep your eye on this cocky Red rooster. You're likely to run into him one of these days.

But you don't want to concentrate on the Chinese Reds alone. It's just as important to keep up on Tito's quarrels—on Nehru's latest sulking sessions—and the latest attempts to slip the world a micky finn. There's some political jockeying you don't want to miss back home, and diplomatic sleight of hand that's worth keeping your eye on. And because you need a way to follow and measure the news quickly and completely, we hope you'll take advantage of this special offer.

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TIME is written for people just like you . . . busy, active men who haven't the time to go to a lot of different sources for their news but want to know fast what's going on in the world.

In TIME you'll find not only what's up on Capitol Hill and the Seven Hills of Rome. You might also get a report on a scientific discovery it would be a mistake not to know about. You might read an account of an exciting sport car race no one else has reported. Week by week, TIME's 23 departments bring you the news of everything from National Affairs to Medicine, from Science to Art to Books. It's the whole gamut of human activity.

And you won't find a dull moment. TIME's readable and fast, witty and to-the-point. It's news that's fun to read, easy to remember, amusing to repeat.

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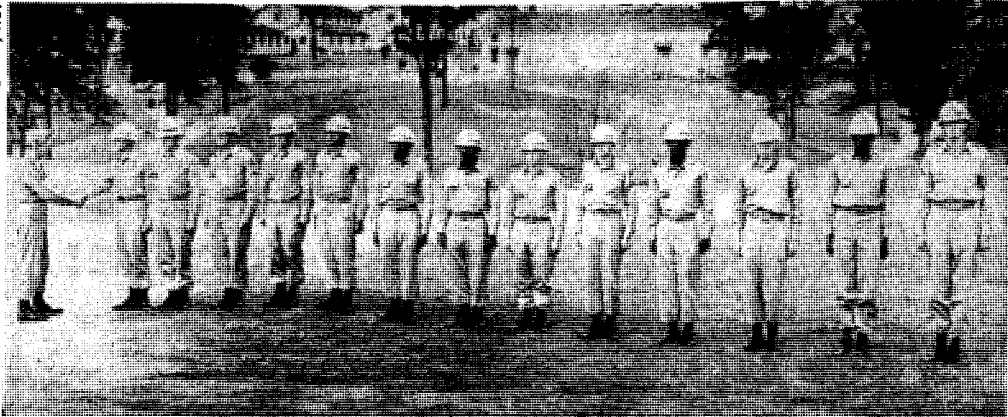
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Military Civilian



THE INFANTRY GUARDS... Their reputation for shooting helmet liners, shiny boots and brass, good military bearing, courtesy, and watchfulness in the regimental area, has won for these OC Guards two letters of commendation for their section, plus seven letters of personal

commendation from officials of The Infantry Center. The section maintains three traffic control points and one parking point. They have assisted Military Police apprehend law violators a number of times in the Harmony Church area.

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Staff
(Continued From Page 1)
Medal.
Col. Cook, a 1940 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, attended the advanced officers course here in 1943. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe from 1943 to 1945, becoming commander of the Third Battalion, 50th 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 Laneyard and Wilhelm's Order, Knight Fourth Class.



COL. VANDER HEIDE



COL. APPELLE
... Takes New Duties

MAKES SERGEANT
William C. West of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, was recently promoted to sergeant.

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TIE&E Conference
'Why We're in Europe' to be Topic

BY RAYMOND L. BIGGS
'Why We Serve in Europe,' will be the Troop Conference topic for next week, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, Troop Information and Education officer, TIC.

The United States must of necessity take an active interest in the defense of Western Europe. If we had to face the menace of a Communist attack alone, we would have to maintain far larger armed forces than we do at present.

Cut off from Western Europe's skilled manpower, industrial facilities, and raw materials, we would be hard pressed for essential military supplies and equipment. A serious, perhaps unbearable, strain would be placed on our national economy. This would delight the Communists.

The United States and our free-world Allies have found no magic formula to guarantee absolute safety from Communist aggression. But we have discovered that in only there is strength that offers free men their greatest hope of victory.

Our participation in Europe might be considered as an insurance premium on freedom for ourselves and for mankind. The benefits of the premiums might be summed up like this. They help promote our Allies' confidence in American policies, they provide

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1941 FORD Super Deluxe "V8" 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, plastic seat covers. Tire and motor perfect. If you want a good looking, good driving little car, see this one. \$250	1949 FORD Custom "V8" 4-Door. Beautiful blue enamel finish. Equipped with custom radio and heater, electric clock, seat covers, good tires. This is a beauty. \$595
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Post Potpourri

In First SR

M-Sergeant Edward W. Schulz received his third rocker this week. The sergeant is top soldier in First Company.

M-Sergeant Carl Brown, previously assigned to Headquarters, First Student Regiment, has been transferred to Fourth Company as first sergeant.

Cpl. John Dziedzic has been transferred from Hq. & Hq. Company to Fifth Company as company clerk.

Pfc. Bobby G. Preston has been promoted to Pfc. He is assigned to 112th Company.

Two additions to the 103rd Company are Sgt. Donald L. McCarty and Pvt. Ismael Solo-Perez. They will fill the company's supply and clerk's jobs.

102nd Company lost its first sergeant, Frederick Olson, who left for duty in the Far East.

Provisional Bn.

Three men have joined the ranks of Service Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. They are Pfc. Dale W. Kester, Sic. John T. Lane and Pvt. Freddie L. Terry.

Medical Company has announced the promotions of 15 enlisted men. Promoted to corporal were Anthony R. Branzell, Willie G. Dickens, Milton Harmon and James A. Sapp. Eleven were raised to Pfc. They are John A. Collins, Amos W. Dunmore, John O. Grant, Thomas E. Lancer, Ollie L. Langston, Gerald McMilligott, Donovan Shambau, James N. Stator, Lee S. Steffen, Elie H. Sumner, and Ronald R. Tetl.

Five officers and nine enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. The officers are Major George W. De Vinning, Capt. Paul E. Kist, First Lt. Robert L. German, First Lt. Ernest P. Wenzel and Second Lt. Peter T. Noble. The new enlisted men are Pvts. Ronald F. Felner, Carroll D. Johnson, Edward A. Mastas, Robert R. Muller, Thomas H. Ruid, Ralph B. Ramirez, Pfc. Joseph Wise, Jr., Pvt. Sammy Snedecor, Jr. and Pvt. Angelo W. Avanzato.

Pvt. Vern A. F. Von Ohnhausen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, has been appointed company mail clerk, Public Information NCO and TIE&E NCO, replacing Cpl. Donald K. Sutherland who is being discharged from service.

First Lt. Marcus W. Hansen has been appointed Public Information Officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, replacing First Lt. John G. Courie, who is with the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team.

The company has listed promotions of 24 enlisted men. Three new Corporals are William E. Spencer, George Davison and Herbert C. Middleton.

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3/4 Pound SIZZLING SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.00

Only at Morrison's is this wonderful value possible. A great big Sirloin Steak, thick, juicy and tender that sizzles it's way to your table and right into your appetite.

Next time you visit Morrison's, order a ONE DOLLAR Sizzling Sirloin, if you've never tried one, you're in for a wonderful surprise.

MORRISON'S
Cafeteria

'Blithe Spirit' Up

The Fort Benning Little Theater announces that its first production for the 1954-55 season will be the hilarious Noel Coward comedy, "Blithe Spirit," on October 6-7. Mrs. John W. Britten will direct.

Casting will be held in Theater No. 8 on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Participation in the Little Theater is open to everyone stationed at Fort Benning, and interested personnel are invited to attend the try-outs—especially those interested in directing, set design, props, costume, publicity, box office, and writing. There are openings on all the various crews for people interested in any phase of play production.

So, plan to attend the try-outs; whether amateur or professional, experienced or not. The Little Theater was formed for the enjoyment of everyone and everyone is welcome. Don't forget—Monday and Tuesday, August 16-17, 7:30 p.m. Theater No. 8 for the try-outs.

Two Young Lawyers Trying For Bars of Infantrymen

Two young lawyers, members of the District of Columbia Bar Association, are at Fort Benning training for a different type bar—that of a second lieutenant.

They are Chris Russell of New Britain, Conn., and John Ewald of Garden City, N. Y., both assigned to the 12th Officer Candidate Company.

Russell, who was born in Singapore, spent his early years in Malaya and Manila. He later accompanied his parents to Kasauli in the Himalayan foothills of Northern India, where his father, a doctor on the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation, was conducting a medical survey.

He entered Yale University and Harvard Law School where he graduated with honors.

1st Sergeants Are 'Analyzed'

OFFUTT, AFB, Nebr. (AFPS)—The first sergeant in the Air Force should be a leader rather than a chief clerk or administrator, according to a cross section of Strategic Air Command master sergeants.

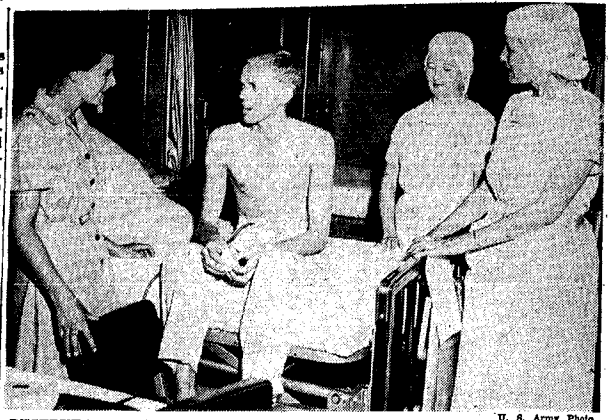
The following points were emphasized by 240 master sergeants, 120 of them first sergeants, who took part in a study, "The Role of the First Sergeant in the Air Force":

- 1—The first sergeant should be well qualified in leadership and all phases of military procedures.
- 2—He should carry brevet rank above all other NCOs in his squadron.
- 3—He should have a distinctive insignia.
- 4—The first sergeant should be in a command position rather than an administrative one.

The selection of a first sergeant, according to the study, should be on the basis of leadership, technical knowledge, military bearing, and experience.

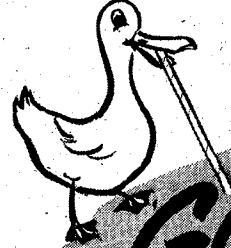


'DREAM'... Charley Sulins, 13th OC Company, often thinks about his "dream assignment" while attached to Headquarters of I Corps in Korea. He drove Red Cross girls around with their coffee and doughnuts, and was assigned to Marilyn Monroe when she visited the area.



RESERVE NURSES... Army Reserve nurses of the 158th General Hospital Group talk to a patient at the U. S. Army Hospital, where they are undergoing two weeks of summer training. Left to right are, First Lt. Agnes Lee Lynch of Atlanta, Ga., Pfc. Garner Murrell of Mell, Ky., Major Vera L. Bowen of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. Nancy McWillie of Miami, Fla.

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"GOO-DEE" SHAKE
Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate. A full 16 Ounce portion.

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KIDDIE-SIZE
Any of the above flavors. A full 8 Ounce portion.



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747th Ord.--Taxpayer's Friend

Motor Work Reaps Dividends

The 747th Ord. Bn of the 47th Infantry Div. is saving U. S. taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars annually through its motor vehicle maintenance and parts rebuilding program. Lt. Col. Daniel E. Collier, CO of the battalion, announced this week.

Savings of more than \$3,700 a month, or nearly \$45,000 a year, are effected by the battalion's reclamation program in renewing old and worn parts of the division's automotive vehicles at a cost considerably below that of new parts.

Col. Collier said the battalion rebuilds an average of 40 starters a month for the numerous types of vehicles at a cost of \$6.50 instead of buying new ones at an average cost of \$35 each. Rebuilding the starters saves \$28.50 on each one or more than \$2,900 yearly.

The repair of 50 generators monthly at a cost of \$6.50 each instead of paying \$35 for new ones saves \$1,425 a month. This adds up to \$17,100 a year.

Spark plugs for Army vehicles cost an average of 70 cents apiece. But the battalion is able to salvage 80 per cent of the 75 plugs which are turned in every month for cleaning, spacing of the points, and testing. This salvage operation costs 15 cents for each plug. Thus, the battalion saves \$243.20 a month, or \$2,918.40 annually.

Fuel Pumps Rebuilt

The repair of the 747th rebuild something like 100 fuel pumps a month and save \$8 on each. This comes to \$800 a month—\$9,600 a year.

Similar savings are made in the salvage and repair of carburetors. Figures indicate that 40 carburetors are repaired monthly at a saving of \$37 under the \$45 cost of new ones. This means an annual saving of \$1,140.

The battalion does not recap worn tires or rebuild heavy vehicles but generally sends them to the Atlanta General Depot for repairs.

The repair work is done by the three platoons of Company A and Company B. Platoon members of Company A are technical personnel qualified in the maintenance of wheel and track vehicles, small arms, artillery weapons, and in giving assistance in organizational supply problems. The platoons are organized so that they are capable of moving out with a combat team on short notice.

Company A repairmen utilize mobile machine shop vans in which some 10 per cent of the necessary tools and parts are made on lathes, drill presses, shapers, and grinders carried in the vans. Other material turned out by these rebuild men are bushings, shafts and pins, valve guides, mounting brackets, nuts and bolts, and special types of tools.

This phase of the battalion's program doesn't save as much money as the repair of vehicle small parts but it does prevent the despatching of many vehicles for lengthy periods.

Company B, known as the "rear company," operates the field maintenance shops and the division ordnance supply point. Much of its work is to provide direct support ordnance service to rear elements of the division and supplemented support to the forward Company A.

Nothing New

Rebuilding weapons, vehicles, and parts to save the taxpayers' dollars and to provide the necessary equipment for the Army is no new experience for Col. Collier. Shortly before the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, he was assigned to the 229th Ordnance Base Depot at Yokohama, Japan, as chief of ordnance reclamation. Six months before the fighting started, Operation Rollup was begun as an economy move and a means of providing replacement vehicles, weapons and parts for those already in use in the Far East.

Abandoned weapons, vehicles, and other material which had been used in the war against Japan were gathered from the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, and other islands. Worn and rusted tanks were sent to the Tokyo Ordnance Center for rebuilding. Old and apparently useless trucks and other vehicles were dispatched to the Oppana Ordnance Shops, and other material went to the Sugita shops near Yokohama.

The foresight of the officers who planned Operation Rollup and the value of the program were quickly realized after the fighting began in Korea. Operation Rollup had provided the only tanks available to U. S. forces there during the first six months of the conflict and also provided countless other weapons for use against the enemy.

"Without the benefit of Operation Rollup, U. S. combat troops in Korea would have been in a bad way," Col. Collier stated. "About 80 per cent of the material collected in the Rollup program was salvageable. The other 20 per cent was sold to Japanese industries, largely to fulfill contracts given by the Army."

Since moving to Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, the 747th Ord. Bn. has placed particular emphasis on the training of tank drivers, track, turret, organizational and field maintenance personnel for M48, M1 tanks, and other armored vehicles and new types of wheel vehicles.

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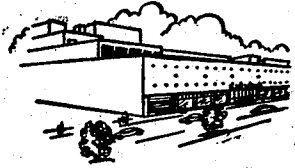
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Lt. Col. Coffin Appointed As Signal Officer

Lt. Col. Edward C. Coffin Jr., of Richland, Ga., has assumed the duties of Infantry Center signal officer.

He replaces Lt. Col. Chester L. Martin who will become signal operations officer for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Southern Command at Naples, Italy, in September.

A veteran of 78 months overseas duty, Col. Coffin served in London, Paris, Salonika, and Frankfurt, from January 1944 to July 1952, when he became commander of the 32nd Signal Battalion Corps in Germany.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Coffin, the former Helen Sherwood of Tomah, Wis., have two children, James, 13, and Joan, 8.

Col. Martin has been assigned a second tour of duty in Italy.

Doughboys Host to Ft. Mac for 2

5th Army Wins Golf Title

ROCKVILLE, Md. (APFS)—The Fifth Army golf team edged the defending champion Fourth Army, 583 to 585, to annex the All-Army Golf Championship at the Woodmont Country Club here.

Members of the championship aggregation, all corporals, include Monte M. Sanders, John B. Weaver, John H. Guenther Jr., and Ted Wickerman.

Cpl. Billy Maxwell of the Fourth Army, National Amateur Champion in 1951, fired a 71-70-72—a five under par 283—to win the Open title.

Fifth Army's Weaver posted a 285 to finish in the runner-up spot. Weaver dogged Maxwell throughout the tournament, trailing by just one stroke after 63 holes. However, Maxwell's one under par 73 while Weaver and the best he could do was finish two strokes off the pace.

In the Senior division, First Army's Lt. Col. Mannie L. Raley won the title by beating Lt. Gen. George Decker, Military District of Washington, 3 and 2. Col. Raley carded a one over par 73 while Gen. Decker came in with a 75. The colonel, a left-handed player who depends mostly on his iron play, has used the same putter for the past 30 years. His victory in the Senior division marks his first time since 1949 that Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, CG, Second Army, has not copied the title. Gen. Parks was eliminated earlier in the tournament.

In a match with Maj. Frederic A. Potts, Third Army, Col. Raley blasted a 164-yard tee-in-one on the seventh, using a No. 4 iron. Maxwell was presented the Malin Craig Memorial Trophy to become the fifth winner of the cup. Col. Raley received the Gordon Gray Trophy.

China Team Off For Meet

The Chinese Nationalist Army team left Fort Benning last week for Camp Perry, Ohio, where it will compete in the National Trophy Rifle and Pistol Matches Aug. 11-Sept. 6.

The 14-man team, which has been practicing firing here since July 20, is the first Chinese group ever to enter the National Matches.

Representing the best shots in the Chinese Nationalist Army, the team is headed by Lt. Col. Wei Wah, officer in charge. The pistol team is comprised of Lt. Col. Feng Yu Chung, Capt. Wang Chi Chan, First Lt. Ma Chen Sun, First Lt. Ha Yin, Sfc. Shao Wu Yao and Sfc. Chi Shen To. Team coach is Capt. Wang Chen-Yen.

Rifle team experts are Second Lt. Hsiao Kuo Lin, Second Lt. Young Yu-To, M-Sgt. Qiang Chi Pei, M-Sgt. Quan Cha Jing, M-Sgt. Chie Yu-Tong, Pfc. Kuan Yu-San, Pfc. Han Shai Ling and Pfc. Ko Fen Tao. Their coach is Capt. Hsing Fee.

Scruton and Whitmoyer Win 3A Tennis Title

Led by Robert Scruton and Gene Whitmoyer, Fort Benning came from third place at the start of the Third Army Tennis Tournament last week to second by copying the doubles title to give them a total of 16 points.

Scruton and Whitmoyer teamed against Camp Gordon's B. H. Bonham and Jim Austin for the doubles victory to the tune of 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and 9-7. Whitmoyer's service kept Austin and Bonham back



DOUGHBOY POWERHOUSE . . . Garnering four hits out of six times at bat, Al Grandcolas is congratulated by Al Conway after homering in the second inning. Along with three singles and a total of eight RBIs, Grandcolas led the way in a 20 to 8 victory over Eglin AFB last Saturday.

Ole 'Carbine' Still Calls 'Em

When two teams get together in the TIC Invitational Softball League, you can be pretty sure that the umpire behind the plate will be Sgt. Wilbur Corbett.

Sgt. Corbett, who hails from Lake City, Fla., has been calling 'em since returning from Korea in '53. While in Korea he won the nickname "Carbine" Corbett and, although seriously wounded, made a phenomenal recovery. Now he is one of the busiest of umpires, calling a game nearly every night.

Knowing it to be a thankless job, he has won the admiration of the players, coaches, and spectators by his keen judgment and firm manner while on the field.

STC Slams Out 23 to 2 Victory

Special Troops Command slammed out a 23-2 victory over 506th Helicopter Company last week in the Infantry Center Invitational Softball League.

Pvt. Mike Posner of Portland, Me., furnished the bulk of the hitting power in the lopsided triumph which enabled the Special Troops nine to pull alongside League Air Force Base and 682nd Lt. Engineers for pole position.

Everything came in "fours" for Posner whose lethal bat exploded for four hits in as many trips, knocking in four runs and copying the spurge with a four-bagger. He also scored four runs.

on their heels and gave his team needed confidence.

Roger Platt won the singles title by defeating McPherson's John Hooker by the scores of 6-3, 6-0, and 6-1.

A final point breakdown by teams shows Gordon winning the overall team championship with 20 points, Benning, 16, Bragg, 15, Bonham, 13, McEllan, 9, Campbell, 7, McPherson, 6, Stewart, 4, Redstone Arsenal, 3, and Atlanta General Depot, 1.

Team Wins 5 Out of 6 Games On Outstanding Road Trip

BY GARY M. CORBETT
After winning five out of six games on a week-long road trip, the Fort Benning Doughboys have returned home for another tussle with the powerful Fort McPherson team who has split with the Doughboys in a previous series.

Vinegar Bend Mizell will probably hurt one game and undoubtedly Fred Kipp will throw one for Benning. Either John Gehhard or Art Amaya will pitch the second game for the locals.

The Doughboys have displayed ability on the road trip by their powerful hitting and base running. They have been weak defensively as there is no settled line-up as yet and there have been different men at each position almost every night. The defense will be air tight though as they have the men, but just need to work together.

The pitching staff has shown more than expected with John Lang, John McKinnon and Art Amaya all turning in above par games. Lang was battered in his first few innings, but settled down and finished one contest looking fresh, McKinnon, although beaten, pitched steady ball. Amaya was the big gun as he turned in the best effort on the trip, pitching a two runs, and scored one.

In the first game the Eagle pitchers couldn't stop the slugger soldiers. Al Grandcolas stole the show for Benning along with Dick Cormier. Al had four hits in six trips with a home run and drove eight runs across the plate while scoring three. Dick had three for four, walked, doubled and drove in four runs, and scored one.

George Ritchie started the game, but needed help from George Miles in the seventh inning. Miles only pitched one inning though as rain halted the game at the end of the seventh.

The second game was a tight pitchers duel until Bob Bush slammed his second home run of the road trip over the fence to give Benning a two run margin. The Doughboys talked and Sunday at Fort Walton, Fla. In the first game, the Doughboys took batting practice, pounding three Eagle pitchers to win 20-8.

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TO REPRESENT BENNING IN THIRD ARMY AQUATIC MEET . . . The cream of the crop from Benning will leave for Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 17 to compete against other installations in the Third Army Swimming Meet Aug. 18-19. L to R; bottom row: Gene Cotter, Jack McCord, Charles Loughlin, Masayoshi Ohama, Thomas Unternahrer, and Richard Fisher. Top Row: Robert Conteen, (coach), Gordon Watson, Houghton Brady, Lee Knight, Capt. Sam Goldfarb, (sports officer), Robert Hynes, (team captain), Louis Sisco, Michael Burns, and Richard Jindra, (manager). The team is here seen in their brand new swim trunks, and seem well pleased.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Mizell Inspires Little Leaguers

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—"Judge. His footwork and maneuvering Major Leaguers" is the way Atlanta observers describe the Little League baseball players at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The "major league" accolade springs from the fact that the Post Little League team is coached and managed by Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, the famed St. Louis Cardinal pitcher of 1952 and 1953.

Mizell is now a private stationed here, and the Post youth are certainly glad of it. Mizell teams will Pfc. Arnold Martines, outfielder with the Post baseball team, to give the kids all kinds of excellent advice.

Even on the hottest summer days, the youngsters are present and ready to absorb the tips and coaching of Mizell and Martines. Mizell is also enthusiastic about the job, and throws himself into to perfect your control."

"You're young," he tells his wide-eyed listeners, "and you don't want to hurt your arm. What you want to learn now is what to throw and when to throw it. And you want to perfect your control."

"Of course, 'Vinegar Bend' does most of the coaching," says Martines, but, "I enjoy telling what I can to the youngsters. They catch beautiful movements around first

Post Swimmers Seek Moultrie Tank Victory

A 15 man team from Fort Benning will leave this week to enter the "Tobacco Land" swim meet at Moultrie, Ga., Saturday.

Led by Cpl. Robert Conteen, coach, the team hopes to win the championship for the second straight year. The sixth RCT won the title last year.

No event will be beyond the 220 yard freestyle and breaststroke. Other teams expected to enter are the Emory Swim Club of Atlanta, Miami Biltmore Swim Club, and the Oak Ridge Swim Team from Tennessee.

With Jack McCord, Eugene Cotter, Gordon Watson, and Masayoshi Ohama leading the way, the Benning aggregation poses as strong contenders for high honors.

On fast, and are eager students. With Mizell giving the advice, learn a lot myself that I didn't know."

After a delay of one week, football tickets are on sale in all orderly rooms throughout the post. Be sure and get your ticket now and don't forget the little lady.

Great expense is incurred by the Special Service and the money derived is used to purchase the necessary equipment and trophies for the winning team. So be sure to support your team and for the best in entertainment you will find anywhere.

We understand that plans are being formulated for a horseshoe tournament, so all you men who are so inclined better start getting the arm in shape to do a little ringing of the stakes.

Boxing which has become one of TV's best entertainment programs will soon be getting the most by Benning sport fans. This Post has in the past produced several Army champions and a likely group of men in the art of fistfights are making plans to defend their laurels in the squared ring. Competition should be at an all-time high between the various organizations located here.

In summing up, no one need look farther than Fort Benning to find the tops in sports — and take your pick. Ping pong, chess, billiard, bowling, etc., they're all here and just for your pleasure.

YOUNG SWIMMERS . . . Sponsored by the Dad's Club this group of youngsters will represent the post in a swim meet at the Boy's Club in Columbus on Aug. 17th. Bottom row (L to R) Elaine Fensteracher, Elizabeth Fensteracher, Pamela Phillips, Linda Roberts, Karen Roberts, and Sammy Prophet. Second row, Merrille Dolan, Martha Lassetter, Sandy Roberts, Bob Johnson, Pete Linn, Woody Hedrick. Top row, John Renshaw, (assistant coach) Janeene Alexander, Kay May, Steve Jennings, Kathy Roberts, Ozzie Daly, and Sam Prohet (coach). Lance Douglas, another member was not present when picture was taken.

Wolverines Fall
Fort McClellan, the only team to defeat the Doughboys on their road trip, was 7-1 in the first game. The Benning nine won the first game 9-4, but dropped the second 5-1, Aug. 5 and 6 at the Alabama installation.

The first game was a 1-1 pitcher's duel for five innings. In the last of the fifth, McClellan hunched back with some "breaks" for three straight home runs. The first, by Tom Paddock was an ordinary line drive single which bounced high in the rough outfield over Ralph Sita's head. The second was a 400 foot smash by Frank Glamp which would have been good in any park. The third was the freak of the year. Bill Bergant hit a high pop down the left field line which hit and bounced at a 90 degree angle to the foul line into a deep bollow. The ball was in play, but there was no chance to make a play on the runner. This ended the Wolverine scoring for the night.

In the seventh the Doughboys scored twice on three singles to make it four to three. In the eighth all fury broke loose as the Doughboys loaded the bases with Dick Cormier coming to the plate. The runner had singled as a pinch hitter in the seventh, but Joe Smith, Doughboy manager, jerked him out for Hank Heffner. Hank stepped up to the plate and with two balls and one strike unleashed a 425 foot grand slam home run into right center field. Benning scored once in the ninth on Francon's wild pitch and a timely single by Goose Jones.

Doughboys Stunned
In the second game, the Wolverines played errorless ball before the fifth inning. The Benning bats failed to beat the Doughboys, 5-1. Jack McKinnon, starter for Benning allowed only five hits in seven.



Doughboy Box Scores

Table with multiple columns showing game statistics for Benning vs. McPherson and Benning vs. Eglin. Columns include Innings, Runs, Hits, Errors, and individual player statistics like RBIs and runs scored.

(Please See Box Scores Page 14)

Benning Firers Win Trophies At Southeast Championships

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—M-Sgt. Joe Benner, West Point, won the Southeastern Regional Pistol Championship which ended Sunday at Jacksonville, Fla., with a score of 2625 of a possible 2700 points. Other Army Pistol shots came away with most of the honors in the three-day series of matches which included both civilian and military firers. The U.S. Army Pistol Team which has been training at Fort Benning won two of the three-team events by edging out a strong Marine Corps team in the 22 caliber class with a score of 1169 to 1168, and the center fire team championship with a score of 1149 to 1144, but were edged in the 45 caliber class by a hot Marine Corps team which scored 1126 to 1125.

The 35-man U. S. Army Rifle Team left Fort Benning Tuesday for Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in the National Trophy Matches scheduled there through Sept. 8. The squad will be coached by Major Frank Palmer and captained by Major Carl Byas, both of Fort Benning. Team members are M-Sgt. Harold Stafford, CWO Robert Schroeder, Capt. Ray Orton, M-Sgt. Francis Conway, Capt. Louis North and 1st Lt. J. G. Couris, all assigned to Fort Benning. Sgt. L. R. Crow, Sgt. P. A. Kunda, M-Sgt. Willis Powell, and Sgt. J. J. Valentine, all of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Pfc. G. R. Anderson, M-Sgt. H. W. Hankins, Pvt. R. A. Senechal and M-Sgt. Jacob Sveia, all of Fort Lewis, Wash. M-Sgt. W. A. Krilling and Capt. L. P. Sarnato of Fort Belvoir, Va.; M-Sgt. O. L. Gallman of West Point, N. Y.; Major W. S. Brophy, Capt. M. O. Belson, Cpl. J. O. H. Jones and Sgt. J. H. E. Zinsel of Fort Eustis, Va.; Lt. Col. E. B. Skinner and Sgt. J. D. Martin, both assigned to Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Major E. A. Nelson and Lt. Col. T. J. Gredrum of Fort Meade, Md.; 1st Lt. H. B. Voelcker, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Sgt. W. O. Williams, Fort Ord, Calif.; and M-Sgt. W. W. Reed of Indiana University.

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Doughboys

(Continued From Page 12)

innings before being removed for a pinch hitter. Big Bill Borgardt was the man of the hour as he singled twice, homered once and drove in three of the four McClellan tallies. Russ Davis playing after being injured the night before scored and drove in the only Benning run with a solo home run in the seventh.

Airmen Trounced

In the Doughboys' fifth game as a team, Bob Bush, the slugging second baseman led a 17 hit attack on Camp Seward Air Force team which bowed 15-6 under Benning's 15 run barrage, Aug. 4.

Bush in five trips to the plate had a single, a home run and three runs batted in. Running in close competition was Al Conway with a single and a triple to drive two runs home. Both Al and Bob stole seven runs on seven hits. Both Seward and Benning scored freely during the rest of the game.

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CTC Ending Softball Meet

The Combat Training Command softball league moved into the finals of its second half double elimination tourney this week. Goals in the final play, Third Battalion remained undefeated and 196th Field Artillery Battalion and 73rd Tank Battalion were tied with one loss each.

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THEM!

THEM! JAMES WHITMORE
Edmund Gwenn • Joan Weldon



FIRST OC NINE... The First Officer Candidate squad is (standing left to right) Herschel Chapman, Tom Stevenson, Francis Barker, Hugh Harrison, Bob Neidigh, Elvin Mason, Carroll Papajohn, and Jim Rensch. Kneeling, Bob McClellan, Charles Hoyt, Art Schneider, George Stanford, and Walter Meeks.

TIC Softball Tourney Starts on August 23

Of interest to softball players of the post is the announcement that the Infantry Center 1954 Softball Tournament will be held August 23 through September 3. Here are a few of the rules which will govern play in the tournament.

The double elimination system of play will be used. Team rosters, to be submitted to the Special Service Section, will include the name, grade, Army service number, organization, home town and position of each player. This information is to be submitted not later than 12:00 o'clock, August 16. Official softball rules and additional rules by Special Service will govern the tournament. Team captains will notify their team when they are scheduled to play. If a team fails to appear 10 minutes after the time it is scheduled to play, the game will be forfeited. Baseball shoes will be authorized for all team members in the tournament. Officials will be provided by the Special Services Section.

SUNDAY-TUESDAY
AUGUST 15-17

MOVIE PROGRAM AUG. 13-19

Fri. Nite—Aug. 13
Frank Lovejoy
David Brian in
"BREAK THROUGH"

Sat. Nite—Aug. 14

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nite
Aug. 15-16-17

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Wed.-Thurs. Nite
Aug. 18-19

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THEM! JAMES WHITMORE
Edmund Gwenn • Joan Weldon

Miss Helen Baker Resigns as Director Of Service Club 1

Miss Helen E. Baker of Battle Creek, Mich., has resigned after nearly four years as director of Service Club No. 1 at Fort Benning. She came to Fort Benning in 1950, after serving as assistant director of USO-NCCS organizations in Illinois and Michigan. Besides supervising the normal service club activities, she also was responsible for introducing new programs and entertainment for servicemen.

Her resignation followed the announcement of her forthcoming marriage to Major Joel Wood of the 30th Infantry Regiment.



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RETURNS TO COMPANY
Pvt. James L. Thompson has returned to Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, following completion of field wireman's school at Fort Jackson.

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PRESENTED CERTIFICATE . . . Col. Harry M. Grizzard is here seen receiving an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commanding general. Col. Grizzard, former commander of the First Officer Candidate Regt., has been reassigned as professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Florida. The certificate was presented at a party in his honor.

Silver Star Winner Taking Training With NCO Class 4
One of a number of Silver Star winners currently training with Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Class No. 4 is M-Sgt. William D. Schrader of the 123rd Infantry Regiment of Ft. Lewis' 44th Division.
Schrader won the Silver Star on March 17th, 1953, near Um-Dong, North Korea. At that time he was assigned to Company G, Ninth Infantry Regiment. Elements of the company were counterattacking when Sgt. Schrader came upon a strongly entrenched enemy machine gun position. Repeated efforts to destroy the position failed. Sgt. Schrader, though already wounded, rushed the emplacement and killed the enemy with hand grenades. Then he led a squad in a sweeping assault on the hill, inflicting many enemy casualties and routing him.
Sgt. Schrader entered the Army in August 1948. He is from Chelsea, Mich.

Signal School Col. Ends 3-Day Visit
Lt. Col. Daniel P. Gallagher, chief of the Signal School's Tactical Training Division at Fort Monmouth, N. J., was at Fort Benning for a three-day visit last week.
He was briefed on the latest Infantry instruction and procedures, and then left for Southern Pines, N. C., for an indoctrination course at the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School.

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Solons' Service Agenda Housing Act Signed

BY CPL. JOE TAYLOR, AUS (AFPS Washington Correspondent)
A major item in the Defense Department's program for increased benefits came into being last week when President Eisenhower signed the National Housing Act of 1954. Under it career servicemen are now eligible for home loan benefits similar to those granted to WWII and Korean veterans.
Basically, the act applied to all career servicemen now on active duty and who have been for more than two years. To qualify for a home loan, the servicemen must get a certificate from the Secretary of Defense or his delegated representative verifying his status and that he requires housing.
Merchant Marine Academy
The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill calling for the establishment of a permanent Merchant Marine Academy. It also provides for the extension of the existing academy until such time as a permanent facility would come into being. The permanent academy would be on an equal footing with the three Service academies and the Coast Guard Academy.
Assistant Secretaries
The bill creating two more assistant secretaries for each of the three Services has been passed by both Houses and sent on to the White House. When it is signed, the total number of top civilian aides in the Pentagon will be 29. Since the bill was introduced in Congress as an administration measure, it is expected that the President will sign it shortly.

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WESTERN AIR LINES
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Artillery Bns. Fight for Ratings On Field Problems

The two Field Artillery battalions of Combat Training Command appear to be battling it out for superior rating on problems for The Infantry School.
During July, the 198th Field Artillery Battalion engaged in 40 problems and received 39 superiors with one excellent rating. Meanwhile, the 41st Field Artillery Battalion participated in 23 problems, receiving 22 superiors with one excellent rating for an almost equal percentage.

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CIGARET CASE TOKEN OF APPRECIATION
Col. C. D'Orsa, Left, Sfc. Fitzgerald
Thai Army Commander Sends Sergeant Gift for Services

A Fort Benning sergeant has received an engraved silver cigarette case from the Royal Thai Army's commander for service with the U. S. Military Mission in Thailand, Sfc. Richard F. Fitzgerald of Bronx, N. Y., assigned to the Small Arms Section of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 was presented the case by Col. Charles D'Orsa, board president.
The inscription on the case reads: "In appreciation of the services rendered to the Royal Thai Army as heavy weapons Infantry leader, First Army of Army Section Jusmag, Thailand." It was signed by Field Marshal P. Chulabhorn, commander of the Royal Thai Army and dated June 5, 1954.
For two years Fitzgerald, who entered the service in 1941, aided in training Thai soldiers in all types of small arms methods. He described the work as "very interesting" and pointed out that Thai soldiers are "very intelligent with most of the officers able to speak English well."
During World War II, Fitzgerald was a platoon sergeant with the 27th Infantry Division in the Pacific.

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To help you get faster service, you'll find out-of-town directories for the larger cities at each telephone center.

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Safety Awards Given 7 Units

Seven Fort Benning units and the School Brigade received the awards for improving the disarming injury rate among military personnel for the second quarter of 1954.
Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Quartermaster, Signal, and Transportation Sections for improvement in the disarming injury rate among civilian personnel, and the 27th Transportation Car Company and the 668th Transportation Truck Company for operating Army vehicles 150,000 miles without an accident.
The Provisional Medical Group and the School Brigade received the awards for improving the disarming injury rate among military personnel for the second quarter of 1954.
Awards were presented to the Quartermaster, Signal, and Transportation Sections for improvement in the disarming injury rate among civilian personnel, and the 27th Transportation Car Company and the 668th Transportation Truck Company for operating Army vehicles 150,000 miles without an accident.
The Provisional Medical Group

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You don't get a plumber to fix a broken toe.
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- 11 Filter
- 13 Penetrates
- 16 French river
- 17 West Point student
- 18 Suffix
- 19 Rough lava
- 20 Lack
- 22 Ringlet
- 25 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 26 Gaelic
- 27 Bridge
- 29 Ambery
- 30 Quote
- 31 Ardor
- 34 Symbol for radium
- 35 Hebrew letter
- 38 Proposition
- 40 Grows waxy
- 43 East Indian island
- 45 Lubricators
- 46 Portals
- 48 Appraises

VERTICAL

- 1 Door (suffix)
- 2 Common swift
- 3 Fit
- 4 Numbers (ab.)
- 5 While
- 6 Indian
- 7 Metallic element
- 8 Feminine appellation

Answers:

- 9 Bamboo like grass
- 11 Merganser
- 12 Ancient Irish capital
- 14 Erects
- 15 Vapid
- 21 Tidy
- 22 Sound quality
- 23 Surrender
- 24 Soviet river
- 27 Paltry
- 28 Musical instrument
- 32 Mimicker
- 33 Promontory
- 37 Woody plant
- 38 Hostelry
- 39 Native of Tierra del Fuego Indian (ab.)
- 42 Not as much
- 44 Boundary (comb. form)
- 45 Tierra del Fuego Indian (ab.)
- 47 Morning

STRICTLY FRESH

RESIDENTS of Tugger Lake, N. Y., are disturbed, but pray they won't blow up over the location of a new school in the community. It will teach dynamiting techniques to lumbermen.

Smiles as you drive to relax your eyes and banish traffic jitters, says a St. Louis doctor. But



not at the blonde in the big convertible, if your wife is along, unless you want a real highway disaster.

Ice cream cones have been in existence for over 80 years, but the average person can't keep one from dripping for over 30 seconds.

Cat delayed a Brooklyn, N. Y., bus for 55 minutes recently when it hid under the vehicle. Hobbies offering this cat-tale as an excuse for getting home late didn't get fur with the story.

City fathers of Springdale, Ark., found a way to fix water-wasting "drips" during a water shortage. They just remove all faucets from offenders' homes.



SCREEN BOUND . . .

Lovely Luana Lee, curvaceous 18-year-old who was noticed by a producer on a studio lot where she ran herself, has delivered herself onto the stairway of stardom. The blonde beauty made a screen test with actor Gene Kelly. The result was a long-term movie contract and a role in Gene's new film.

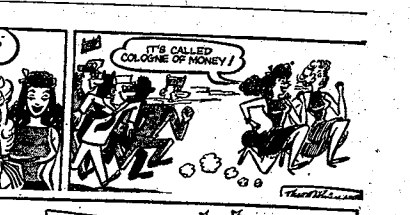


SITTING PRETTY . . . Blonde and dazzling Peggy Maley is rapidly making a name for herself in filmland. The Pottsville, Pa., miss has seen her name rise from the ranks of the unknown to top billing. She appeared in Columbia Pictures' motorcycle milestone "The Wild One" and is currently starring in "Human Desire."

Can't Push Him Too Far



U. S. NURSES WELCOME 'ANGEL' . . . France's heroic Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the celebrated "Angel of Dien Bien Phu," is welcomed by nurses of the U. S. Armed Services. She was invited to the U. S. by unanimous vote of Congress for her courage in caring for wounded French soldiers at the fallen fortress last May in Indochina.



36th Anniversary
41st Stages Gala Ceremonies

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion of Combat Training Command held Organization Day ceremonies Tuesday, marking the unit's 36th anniversary. The day's activities included recognition of the battalion's excellent record, athletic events in the field, and parties for the members of the unit.

Major Paul W. Johnson, co-mandant of the 41st, introduced the guest speaker, Lt. Col. William D. Neale, to the men of the battalion at Theater No. 3. Col. Neale is slated to assume command of the 41st during the latter part of the summer.

An amateur musical show featuring hillbilly music followed the speeches. Field athletic events including softball, volleyball and horseshoes.



CORPORAL HONORED . . . Cpl. Lonnie W. Turner of Jacksonville, Fla., is congratulated by Col. Norman H. Wiley for meritorious service in Korea, which brought him the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Col. Wiley, post surgeon, made the presentation in a special ceremony at the U. S. Army Hospital, where Turner is a surgical assistant. (Story on Page 2)

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Two Awarded Job Ratings

The 41st was first organized as the 41st Field Artillery Regiment on Aug. 10, 1918, at Camp Custer, Mich. It did not get a chance to see action in World War II, and was demobilized in 1919.

In 1933, the 41st was reconstituted as an inactive Regular Army unit.

At the beginning of World War II, the regiment was broken up and the 41st Field Artillery Battalion was formed. The new battalion was assigned to the Third Infantry Division and fought in Europe throughout the war.

The 41st took part in four amphibious invasions: North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France. At the Anzio Beachhead, the 105mm howitzers of the 41st were credited with helping save the Allied forces from being pushed back into the sea.

Deactivated after World War II, the 41st was reactivated after the outbreak of the Korean conflict. This time the 41st was reactivated with the Third Division at Fort Benning.

When the Third Division departed from Fort Benning for Korea, the 41st remained behind to become one of the original units forming the new Combat Training Command.

Today the 41st Field Artillery Battalion performs the mission of supporting The Infantry School by demonstrating the power and uses of artillery to students.

Two Columbus, Ga., residents have been awarded outstanding job performance ratings.

William L. Durham of 1124 Maple Street, an employe in the Quartermaster Section, and Miss Doris Jennings of Camellia Apartments, secretary to the post engineer, were cited for "outstanding performance in all aspects of assigned work which exceeds normal requirements."

Col. Richard F. Ebbs, former post engineer, presented Miss Jennings' rating, the second one she has received since coming to Benning in 1937.

Dorham, warehouse storage specialist, received his rating from Col. William R. Fields, post quartermaster. He has been employed in the Quartermaster Section since 1941.

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50 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, 2-Tone Paint, R&H	\$ 695	49 MERCURY 6-Pass. Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$ 695	51 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, WS Tires	\$ 895
52 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door Sedan, R&H	\$1195	51 FORD Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 895	53 MERCURY Custom 2-Door, R&H, WS Tires, S-C's	\$2195
51 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe, R&H, WSW Tires	\$1095	49 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 595	54 MERCURY Custom Coupe, Heater, 2-T. Paint, WS Tires	\$2795
51 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Powerglide	\$ 995	50 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door Sedan, R&H	\$ 695	47 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan, R&H	\$ 395
50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, 98", R&H, Hydramatic	\$ 995	52 LINCOLN 4-Door R&H, Con., S-C, WSW, Hyd.	\$2495	50 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sed., 2-T. Paint, R&H	\$ 795
54 FORD Tudor Sedan, Custom-line, 2-Tone Paint, Heater	\$1995	49 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Coupe, R&H, Hydramatic	\$ 695	47 FORD Fordor Sedan	\$395
49 MERCURY Convertible, R&H	\$ 745	49 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, 9', R&H, Hydramatic	\$ 695	47 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	\$ 150
52 MERCURY Custom Fordor Radio and Heater	\$1695	51 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Commander, R&H	\$ 895	46 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$ 195
47 KAISER 4-Door Sedan	\$ 195	49 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, R&H	\$ 595	53 FORD Sunliner Conv., Coupe, R&H, WS Tires	\$2095
51 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop, R&H, Hydramatic	\$1495	50 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan	\$ 695	49 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, R&H	\$ 695

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 48 THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty Pages

Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

MAJOR GEN. JOSEPH H. HARPER, Infantry Center commander, took to the air last Friday for an aerial view of Fort Benning, part of a two-month orientation he has been receiving since assuming command in June.

Gen. Harper made the helicopter inspection accompanied by Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, range control officer.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS from U. S. research laboratories highlighted a Preview of Progress show staged Friday in the Main Theater.

The dramatic and educational presentation, sponsored by General Motors, took place at 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Featured in the preview were a cold stove that cooks without heat, a modern pony express, jumping rubber, a motor that operates on sunshine, and a demonstration of jet propulsion in action.

SECOND LT. WILLIAM MERIWETHER of Sanford, Fla., has been named an assistant Infantry Center veterinarian.

His duties will consist primarily of inspecting meals already delivered to the post and in civilian packing houses within a 100-mile radius.

Commissioned in June upon graduation from the University of Georgia's Veterinary School, Lt. Meriwether came to Fort Benning from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he attended the Medical Field Service School.

IF OFFICER CANDIDATE JOHN W. BOULLARD of 13th OC Company should graduate with honors it'll surprise no one. The young soldier has been present at habit of being top man in his class ever since the beginning of his

pleasure in being able to present



WILL RETURN WITH NOTED ORCHESTRA
Jeanne McManus To Thrill Pine Lodge, IIC

Hal M'Intyre Coming Back For 2-Day Stand for NCOs

The Central NCO Clubs will present Hal M'Intyre and his Orchestra at the Harmony Church NCO Club on Sept. 1 and at Pine Lodge Club on September 2.

This will be the first time in the history of the clubs that a popular recording orchestra has been presented at the Post for a two-day stand. M'Intyre has proved most popular with NCO music lovers, his orchestra having drawn the largest crowd ever present at Pine Lodge on August 2. The managers of Pine Lodge and Harmony Church both have expressed their pleasure in being able to present

of Charleston, S. C., Capt. Donald S. Ballard of Petoskey, Mich., Capt. Philip R. Feir of Bemidji, Minn., and First Lt. Charles B. Marshall of Lynchburg, Va.

Col. Paul, chairman of the Re-collects Rifle Committee, came here from the Texas Military Institute, where he was professor of military science and tactics for two years.

Major Fogleman, assigned to the Mortar Committee, was formerly operations officer of the 196th Regimental Combat Team at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he was stationed for two years.

Assigned to the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, Major Neary was on duty with Joint East Force Seven in the Marshall Islands before his present assignment.

A 1950 graduate of North Georgia College, Lt. Chandler served as a platoon leader and company commander with the 26th Infantry Regiment, First Division, in Europe from August 1950 until last February.

Upon graduating from the associate company officers course here in June, he was assigned to the Small Arms Committee of the Weapons Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chandler of Trocena.

A University of Wyoming graduate, Capt. Fein has been assigned to the Mortar Committee. Lt. Marion, new administrative officer of the Re-collects Rifle Committee, has just returned from Korea where he was with the 22nd Infantry Regiment.

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Reserve Activities Hit Summer Peak

Summer training activities for Army Reservists reached a peak this week as more than 900 civilian-soldiers arrived for 15 days of active duty.

Units now undergoing their annual training include the 401st Engineer Brigade of Atlanta, with 24 attached units from seven states in the Third Army area, and the 20-man 3126th Army Service Unit of Charleston, S. C., which is staffing Third Army's Reserve Infantry School.

More than 100 reservists will take the training offered by the Third Army school.

The engineer brigade with its attached units has 198 officers, 16 warrant officers and 534 enlisted men.

Engineer reserve groups from Orlando, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Vicksburg, Meridian and Jackson, Miss., returned to their homes this week after completing two weeks of training. The Reserve Quartermaster and Chaplain School of Durham, N. C., and Judge Advocate General School of Jacksonville, Fla., also trained here this summer.

More than 1,700 reservists have been on active duty at the Infantry Center since July 15, and more than 3,000 will have received training by the end of August.

The accessories authorized for wear with the Army Green uniform are:

Shoes — Black low-quarter, identical with those now worn by Navy and Air Force personnel.

Socks — Black, replacing the present tan.

Neckties — Black, replacing the present dark green.

Service (Visored) Caps — Army Green with EM wearing black leather chin straps and WOs and officers wearing gold or gold-colored chin straps. The visor will be plain black leather for EM, WOs and company grade officers, but with embroidered gold nylon or rayon oak leaves for field grade officers and embroidered gold bullion oak leaves for general officers. All cap bands will be plain green (helicopter) and its mate, the 152nd Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance Detachment, have been attached to the Combat Training Command.

These units, which are assigned to the Third Army, were previously attached to the Special Troops Command.

LT. PATE ASSIGNED
First Lt. Sam G. Pate has been assigned as assistant intelligence officer of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Chevron — Will be modified slightly to harmonize with the Army Green uniform. This does not effect the cotton khaki summer shirt.

Chevron — Will be changed from the present olive drab and black to green and gold.

Before the new plan went into effect, alien soldiers had to mail the application form to the Miami Immigration Office and the Atlanta office. Applicants also had to travel, along with the two witnesses, to wherever the Naturalization Examiner was at the time.

In order to be eligible for naturalization, an alien must have served active duty in the Armed Forces for at least 90 days after June 24, 1950, and must have been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence or only two character witnesses will be needed to testify in behalf of all members of the unit.

FLATTERON IS PIO
Pfc. James I. Flatteron has returned to Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, after graduating from Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Target: 500 Pints
By Blood Donors
Aiming at a 500 pint quota troops of the School Brigade will be volunteer blood donors when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Fort Benning today and tomorrow.

The Bloodmobile will be at Brigade's 114th Company today and at Harmony Church tomorrow.

Operated by the Red Cross in Atlanta, the Bloodmobile has visited the post every month since last December except June.

The plan calls for the Legal Assistance Office to handle the required application form for individual U. S. citizenship. The U. S. naturalization examiner will then come to Fort Benning to examine the applicants. Alien members of the same unit will be examined at the same time so that only two character witnesses will be needed to testify in behalf of all members of the unit.

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O Happy Day!

Stripes Hit in 1st SR

Promotions were handed around in almost every company of the First Student Regiment this month. Among those receiving their second stripe, in the First Student Battalion were Cpls. Donald O. Mann and Douglas B. Yackel of Sixth Company; Gustav Obeng, Eighth Company; and Will E. Duffer, Hqs. First Battalion. Making PFC. were William Young, Alex Trujillo, Kerry Hull, Juan Rodriguez, and Francis Blocksmith, of Headquarters First Battalion, and Jack Epps of Fifth Company, Monroe Stone of Seventh Company, and Jerome W. Henly of Ninth Company.

In the Second Battalion the following made PFC.: John T. Lewis of 103rd Company, Paul E. Ford of 104th Company, Andrew G. Russell of 105th Company, Don A. Hancock of 11th Company, Bruce B. Dumas of 113th Company, Eddie L. Robinson of 115th Company, Making corporal in the same unit were Leon Belesau and Garland A. Braswell.

Gaining their first stripe in the Third Battalion were Thomas A. Duda of Hqs. Third Battalion, Miguel Matos of 18th Company, William Demerio of 24th Company, Larry E. Allen, Billy Arnett, Duane Mashke, Jesse A. Thomas,

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BRONZE STAR . . . First Lt. Roy M. Powell of Coral Gables, Fla., has received the Bronze Star Medal for service as a supply officer in the 31st Infantry in Korea. He is now supply officer in the weapons department.

PMG, STC, ISD EM Are Tapped

Superior appearance and outstanding military bearing won Fort Benning's Good Soldier title for enlisted men in the Provisional Medical Group, Special Troops Command, and Infantry School Detachment.

They are Pfc. Melvin Mendelson of Brooklyn, N. Y., assigned to the 54th Medical Battalion, Sgt. Frank J. Hartley of Decatur, Ga., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, and Sfc. W. R. Johnson of Charlotte, N. C., attached to ISD. Members of the Good Soldier were Sfc. Howard Hopson of Columbus, 32nd Medical Company, Sfc. Walter J. Allen, M-Sgt. James Newsom of Columbus, Sgt. Gene C. Brown of Shrom, Kans., both assigned to the 551st Medical Company, M-Sgt. Raymond Holmes of Utica, N. Y., and Sfc. Robert Edwards of Sparta, N. C., both members of Headquarters Detachment, 54th Medical Battalion.



YOUNGEST OC . . . Officer Candidate Doug Shramer, 18, of 12th OC Company not only has the distinction of being the youngest OC in the Officer Candidate Regiment but the youngest father as well. Shramer's son was born at the beginning of the OC's cycle. He is from Lynchburg, Va.

27 Viking Soldiers Slated For Guard Duty in Capitol

Enlisted men from the 47th Infantry Division will soon be among the Third Infantry Regiment, which supplies the Capitol guards.

Europe to Get Missile Unit

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson Ga. — A Guided Missile Battalion will be deployed to Europe shortly and added to the Sixth Atlantic Treaty Organization forces under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the Department of the Army has announced.

The unit alerted for movement to Europe is the 25th Field Artillery Battalion (Corporal), now at Fort Bliss, Texas, the Army's Guided Missile Center. Now completing its training, the battalion will be assigned to United States units already in Europe where it will train and maneuver with NATO forces.

The Corporal, a surface-to-surface guided missile, is capable of engaging tactical targets far beyond the range of conventional artillery. Like the 280-mm gun, units of which are also in Europe, the Corporal is capable of employing either atomic or conventional warheads.

MAKES SERGEANT Cpl. Bernice Poeden of Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to sergeant.

NOTICE:—SPECIAL RATES —FOR THIS MONTH— START YOUR LESSONS NOW— PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Witherspoon Named Exec.

LT. Col. William O. Witherspoon Jr., of South San Francisco, Calif., has been appointed executive officer of The Infantry School's Weapons Department succeeding Lt. Col. William B. Wootton Jr., who has been assigned to the Far East.

LT. Col. Emilio J. Bussalati of Denver, Colo., who graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, in June, will fill Col. Witherspoon's former position as chairman of the Technique of Rifle Fire and Rocket Committee of the Weapons Department.

Col. Witherspoon, a 1938 graduate of the University of California, entered the service in 1941, coming to The Infantry School the same year for the basic officers course. He also took the professor of military science and tactics course in 1946. From 1943 to 1946, he served with the Seventh Infantry Division in the Far East.

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INFRA-RED SNIPERSCOPE . . . These two soldiers help make it possible for an Infantryman to sight his enemy at night without being seen himself. Pfc. Jodson B. Garvin, left, and Pfc. Ernest W. Sawyer, are weapon repairmen who maintain such equipment as the sniper-scope, seen here attached to a carbine, which enables a user to see an object after dark. It throws out a beam of infra-red light visible to the user but not by an enemy. Garvin and Sawyer maintain all infra-red equipment used by the Weapons Department.

Thailand Honors Capt. For Giving Aid in Korea

Capt. William C. Lindahl of Ardmore, Okla., has been cited by Thailand for outstanding service with the Royal Thai Battalion in Korea.

He was awarded the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, Fourth Class, for his work as liaison officer with the Thai Battalion, which was attached to the Ninth Infantry Regiment of the U. S. Second Division.

Now an instructor on the Weapons Department's Technique of Rifle Fire and Rocket Committee, Capt. Lindahl served for five months with the Thai Battalion during his tour of duty in Korea from October 1952 to November 1953.

A veteran of 10 years of service, he is a 1943 graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College. In 1949 he graduated from the officer candidate course here and in 1949 from the advanced officers course.

From 1945 to 1947 the Fort Benning officer served with the Sixth Infantry Division in the Philippines, Japan and Korea.



LEGION OF MERIT . . . Lt. Col. Edwin R. Perry, chief of The Infantry Center's Visitors' Bureau, has received the Legion of Merit for meritorious service as commander of a partisan Infantry regiment and as executive officer, 8240th Army Unit, in Korea.

OC Spirit Caught In Stirring March

Unique in the First Officer Candidate Regiment is the fact that 12th OC Company now has its own custom-tailored marching song. The stirring words and music were written by OC Ray H. Linford of Washington, D. C.

Linford, who is well-qualified to make this contribution to his company's esprit, studied music in the U. S. and Europe and introduced his song in a sturdy baritone voice.

The words, which convey only a part of the martial spirit of the march, are as follows:

You may ask me where I'm from, you may ask me what I do, if you do you'll see pride's light shine in my eye. For I'm from God's chosen land and I'm leading valiant men. I'm living for that land, perhaps to die. I'm from the 12th OC; so follow me

And we'll go to victory. We're above the rest. We will fight the best. Defending our country of the free. Our honor bright and clear. We will ever hold dear. And thus we'll win our glory bright. Fighting, leading, following in loyalty. With all our might.

CO and OC Both Get Stork Visit

It was cause for a double celebration last week in 13th Officer Candidate Company when the stork arrived within 24 hours at the home of Capt. Joe Mears, company commander, and Officer Candidate Robert S. Anderson of Stockton, Calif. For Capt. Mears it was a girl while for Candidate Anderson it was a 8 1/2 pound boy.

YOU CAN FLY



News From King's School of Aviation, Inc. Victory Drive (Bldg. Route 2 East) "Parsons All Over The World"

Show us the man or girl who has a hobby or outside interest and we hope the brass thinks as well as we. Fellows like GLEN WHEELER, JOE TOMMA, COONEY, DON WILKES, VALERIEUS, CALLOS, TRADDO, HOWELL, PERRY, ROBINSON, and others make the 506th top occupied person is a happy person, developing his ability.

We are open 7 days weekly until dark to serve you. Don't miss the opportunity to learn to fly while you can. No formal enrollment. We can teach you; you can learn to fly.

We would like to salute the boys (flattery) of the 506th Helicopter outfit. A greater bunch of guys never served anywhere.

Join us today like hundreds of others. (Adv.)

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The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military, civilian, and civilian personnel of the Army. It is distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning. The views and opinions expressed in the news and editorial columns are those of the individuals and not necessarily those of the Department of the Army or of the Department of Defense. The Bayonet is published under the authority of the Department of the Army, or its agencies, or individuals, if any of the products. News matter for publication may only be submitted through the Public Information Office. The office is located in the Public Information Office, 1000 North Main Street, Room 1000, Fort Benning, Georgia. The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00.

Japan Sites Beckon Tourists

The legendary nine-headed dragon of Lake Hakone heads should be highly pleased because the residents of the lakeshore are going all-out to make it a memorable event. It's also a top tourist attraction. Lake Hakone, also known as Lake Ashi, is one of Japan's largest mountain lakes. It is only about a three-hour drive from Tokyo via Route No. 1. Buddhist priests and parishioners of the nearby Hakone Shrine will go to the center of the lake in boats. There, following much colorful ceremony, they will offer boiled rice to the dragon, which for centuries have been the reigning spirit of the lake. Much of the event will be visible from the shore. Thousands of lanterns will be floated on the water during the evening. Lake Hakone, located in the heart of Hakone National Park, is about 13 miles in circumference. It is famous for its view of Mt. Fuji.

Clear, hot weather tends to slow down activities in Japan's lowlands, but in the cool, crisp environs of Mt. Fuji everybody seems to be on the move. Doing what? Climbing Fuji-san, of course.

Railway statisticians say that 8,500 climbers swarmed up Japan's sacred mountain last Saturday. From the air, the peak looked like a giant anthill, complete with ants. The crowd set a new postwar record for assaults on Fuji in one day.

If you're one of the many Japan visitors who wants to make the grueling hike, the season will be open for only one more month.—From Stars and Stripes.

End of AF KP in Sight?

A research project to determine the cost and desirability of a civilian firm handling U. S. Air Force dining room service was initiated Aug. 1 at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

The experiment is scheduled for a year's duration, after which the Air Staff at Hqs. USAF will study the results to determine if civilian food service on a wider basis would be economical and desirable.

If successful the experiment eventually could mean the end of kitchen police at a number of Air Force bases, but this factor cannot be determined until the results are studied. In any event, there will be a continuing need in the Air Force for skilled military food service personnel. There are many units which must be self contained, able to move and set up their own food service immediately anywhere in the world.

However, in some overseas commands, where time and other factors permit, civilian nationals are hired to perform food service duties.

The civilian contractor at Vance will be provided military food rations on the Air Force menu. The individual airman will continue to get the same dollar value allowed by the Government for his subsistence under the military system of serving.—From the Air University Dispatch.

Fems Make AF Life Easier

Probably the most unpleasant of all military duties—kitchen police—may be erased in the future for Air-Force personnel.

EM of Vance Air Force Base, Okla., surrendered their brooms and GI brushes to civilians last week in what may be known in history as the most noble and notable experiment ever attempted by the Armed Services.

And if the experiment proves successful for the Air Force, the Army and Navy may well give it a go. (Of course, Navy efforts will be necessarily confined to shore, since civilians caterers might not like a six-month jaunt at sea).

But then there's more to the story than just the end of KP!

In some instances, the civilians taking over the kitchen were young pert, pink-cheeked girls.

The first meal, served last Saturday in the Vance kitchens, won the wholehearted support of Airmen there. Served cafeteria style, the system also did away with the odorous of emptying trays in garbage cans.

Pretty waitresses bounced through the mess hall to cart away the empty dishes.

Yes, the life of the soldier and airman looks as if it could get more attractive every day.—From the All-American Faraglido.

Chaplain's Corner

Realness of God Seen Everywhere

BY CHAPLAIN MALCOLM SADLER

Most of us at one time or another have feelings of uncertainty as to the existence of a Greater Being. No matter how great our faith or hope, there are moments when we wonder, "Is God real?" In order that we may clear up any uncertainty, there are three evidences of the realness of God which become apparent to us if we pause and think a moment.

The first evidence of the realness of God is the Bible itself. The 66 books, covering a period of 1,500 years, and written by 44 authors, have produced a harmony of documents which unfolds in a progressive manner. The last book in the Bible was written a hundred years after Jesus' presence on earth and the first one had been written 1600 years before Christ. From beginning to end, the Bible bears witness to ONE God. Predictions are made throughout the early part of the Bible which later are fulfilled by other events. The Bible teaches one redemption, one God, and a harmony of doctrines.

The second evidence of the realness of God can be found in things about us in our every-day lives. Stand you upon the earth in the evening hours and gaze up into the heavens at the great expanse of sky and stars, and there will come to you a feeling that somewhere in the heavens there is a great Creator who surely engineers the coordination of this universe. Look into the face of a new born infant, there in a great miracle of reproduction you can see manifest the handiwork of a Supreme Being.

The third evidence of the realness of God can be found in the beauty of man. As we listen to beautiful music peeling from the organ or to the voice of great singers, there comes somewhere inside a tingling feeling which is significant of the presence of God. Stand quietly at the graveside of a loved one, your heart overwhelmed with grief, crushed in spirit but yet felt inside a certain sense of the nearness of a Being which is truly God in your soul. Sit in the sanctuary or drive along the highway or rest quietly on your bed, and there can come to you the consciousness of a Supreme Being in your soul. This consciousness of the realness of God comes as one note of the great organ of our inner soul peeling forth a vibrating sound which thrills us through and through and makes us to know that our God is real.

Yes, there are some things that we do not know; there are some things that we cannot understand, but of one thing we can be sure: God can be real to our lives. He can be real because of the evidence of the Bible, He can be real because He can be seen in the things about us and He can be real to us because we can feel Him in our souls. The question for each one of us to answer then as individuals is: "Is God real to me?"

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded posthumously to Cpl. Eugene V. Wetzel, USA, for his heroism in the "Punchbowl" area in Korea May 24, 1953. He was a member of Co. 2, 24th Inf. Regt., 40th Inf. Div. Cpl. Wetzel volunteered for a patrol sent out to capture an enemy soldier who had been sighted in the vicinity. The patrol set out with Cpl. Wetzel acting as point man. Wetzel, with complete disregard for his own safety, rushed forward. He killed one man and wounded four others. But he was caught in the small arms fire and was mortally wounded.

Weak from loss of blood, he saw an enemy soldier raise his arm to throw a grenade. Wetzel shot him dead, then threw himself on the grenade to protect his comrades from the explosion. The grenade never went off. The enemy soldier had failed to release the firing pin. But Cpl. Wetzel never found out. He had passed out from his wounds and died a short time later. (AFPS).

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Pfc. Gerald C. Lukeman, a musician in the 76th Army Band, Orleans, France won a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He wrote: "America to me is the land of ideals become true; a land where any who step to her shores find a part of those ideals, as the ideals become a part of them. The fact that I am an American does not mean that I am better than anyone else; just more fortunate. Because freedom is mine by birth, it is my duty, through God and understanding, not to misuse it. This is the best preservation of a free America; because America is built upon the ideals of a people in search of freedom. What does America really mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

School Aid Is Offered For Chaplains

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Material for a unified Protestant Sunday School curriculum is now available for chaplains who desire it. Chaplain (Col.) John P. Gaertner, the Third Army Chaplain, has announced.

It is so arranged that no matter to what station a chaplain is moved, the curriculum provides for the tenets of the Christian faith in which there is general agreement among Protestants. Designed for all age groups, the curriculum was drawn from the resources of 12 major denominations, as well as some from the Friendship Press, which represents 28 denominations. (AFPS)

At The NCO EM Clubs

PINE LODGE CLUB
Thursday, Aug. 19. . .Bingo at 8 p.m. Dancing with the GEORGIANS from 10 to 12.
Saturday, Aug. 21. . .Music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Merle Garrett and her GEORGIANS will be on the bandstand from 8:30 to midnight.
Sunday, Aug. 22. . .The tripple threat day at the "Berger" Club. . .Tea Dance from 2 to 4 p.m. featuring the Manhattan Quartet.
Monday, Aug. 23. . .Bingo at 8 p.m. and the Manhattan Orchestra on the bandstand from 8 to 12.
Tuesday, Aug. 24. . .The Blue Notes with music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 26. . .Bingo at 8 p.m. followed by the Blue Notes from 10 to 12.
POST ROCKER CLUB
Friday, Aug. 20. . .Bingo at 8 p.m., followed by Herbert Harp and the Ot Cordis Trio from 10 to 12.
Saturday, Aug. 21. . .Bingo at 8 p.m. and the Manhattan Quartet on the bandstand from 8 to 12 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 22. . .Music by B. B. Toney's "Teardroppers" from 9 to 12 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 23. . .Bingo at 8 p.m. and the Ot Cordis Trio from 10 to 12.
Tuesday, Aug. 24. . .Buddy Stewart and the SOUTHERN STEWARTS on the WFNX "Hay Ride" on stage from 8 to 12 p.m.
BUS SERVICE PROVIDED: Trips hourly from the Rocker to Theater No. 6, Sand Hill. . .To Theater No. 40, Harmony Church, and back to the Rocker Club. Fare: "Your Club Card."

Sunday, Aug. 22. . .FAMILY DAY at the Rocker. Dinner served from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Tea Dance starts at 2. Introducing GRADY MULLINS and the BASIN STREET FOUR from 2 to 7 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Ronnie Burton and the Burtones Quintette give out with music for dancing from 8 to 12.
Tuesday, Aug. 24. . .Grady Mullins and the Basin Street Four are set to entertain Club members from 8 to 12 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 25. . .Bingo at 8 p.m. Merle Garrett and her GEORGIANS will follow Bingo playing from 10 to 12 p.m.
BENJ. O. DAVIS CLUB
Friday, Aug. 20. . .Dancing from 9 to midnight to the music of Theotis Early and his All Stars.
Saturday, Aug. 21. . .Music by B. B. Toney's "Teardroppers" from 9 to 12 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 22. . .Bingo at 8 p.m. Eddie Pickens and his Honeydippers will follow Bingo with two hours of music for dancing.
Wednesday, Aug. 25. . .Another evening of musical entertainment with Eddie Pickens and his Honeydippers. Dancing from 9 to 12.
SAND HILL CLUB
Sunday, Aug. 22. . .Music by Tommie Tucker and his orchestra from 8 to midnight.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded posthumously to Cpl. Eugene V. Wetzel, USA, for his heroism in the "Punchbowl" area in Korea May 24, 1953. He was a member of Co. 2, 24th Inf. Regt., 40th Inf. Div. Cpl. Wetzel volunteered for a patrol sent out to capture an enemy soldier who had been sighted in the vicinity. The patrol set out with Cpl. Wetzel acting as point man. Wetzel, with complete disregard for his own safety, rushed forward. He killed one man and wounded four others. But he was caught in the small arms fire and was mortally wounded.

Weak from loss of blood, he saw an enemy soldier raise his arm to throw a grenade. Wetzel shot him dead, then threw himself on the grenade to protect his comrades from the explosion. The grenade never went off. The enemy soldier had failed to release the firing pin. But Cpl. Wetzel never found out. He had passed out from his wounds and died a short time later. (AFPS).

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Pfc. Gerald C. Lukeman, a musician in the 76th Army Band, Orleans, France won a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He wrote: "America to me is the land of ideals become true; a land where any who step to her shores find a part of those ideals, as the ideals become a part of them. The fact that I am an American does not mean that I am better than anyone else; just more fortunate. Because freedom is mine by birth, it is my duty, through God and understanding, not to misuse it. This is the best preservation of a free America; because America is built upon the ideals of a people in search of freedom. What does America really mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

OCS CAPADES



'Sir, You Gotta Push That Little Button.'

At The Service Clubs

Thursday Aug. 19
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Sing The Music, 8:30 Ping Pong Tournament
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Heat Wave Concert, 8:00 Art instruction
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Pinchle Session (prizes), Snack Time
Friday Aug. 20
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Artist at Work, 8:30 Watermelon Feast
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Advanced Dance Class, 8:30 Film
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Tournament of Card Games, 8:30 Kitchen Call
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Cake Baking Contest, 8:30 Game Hour
Saturday Aug. 21
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:00 Chess Tourney, 8:15 Block-out
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:30 Square Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:00 Piano Concert, 8:00 Pie Eating Contest
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Sherbert Freeze, Rummy Games, 7:30 Pool Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Pool Tournament Prizes (third series)
Sunday Aug. 22
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 10:00 Tour to Pine Mountain, 3:00 Musical Show Time, 8:00 Monte Carlo
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 10:30 Picnic Tour, 3:00 Concert Tour, 5:30 Bingo, 7:30 Variety Show
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 10:00 Picnic Tour, 3:00 Pool Tourney, 5:30 Bingo, 7:30 Spelling Bee
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Music by The Masters and Ice Cream Freeze 6:00 Smoker Poker, 8:00 Jam Session
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 3:00 Tournaments, 5:00 Refreshment hour, 7:30 Nite of Magic
Monday Aug. 23
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Musical Turntable, 8:30 Buffet
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Glee Club Rehearsal
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-out, 8:30 Music Preferred
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 South American Fiesta Dance (Orchestra)
Tuesday Aug. 24
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Glee Club Rehearsal
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 EM Council, 8:30 Dance Hawaiian
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-out, 8:30 Music Preferred
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 South American Fiesta Dance (Orchestra)
Wednesday Aug. 25
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Champ of the Week Pool and Ping Pong Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Birthday Party and Ice Cream Freeze
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Card Party, 8:30 Small Games Nite
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Learn a Game and Record Parade
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-out

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Glee Club Rehearsal
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 General Quiz, 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Talent Nite "Sing for Your Supper"
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 1:00 EM Council Crafts Featuring Water Colors
Tuesday Aug. 24
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Glee Club Rehearsal
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 EM Council, 8:30 Dance Hawaiian
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class, 8:30 Snack Time
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-out, 8:30 Music Preferred
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SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Card Party, 8:30 Small Games Nite
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Learn a Game and Record Parade
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-out

On The Bookshelf

TRUMPETS OF COMPANY K, by William Chamberlain (Ballantine, 186 pages).
The Sioux of the Dakota territory had broken out of their reservation. On a raw October morning in 1876, Capt. Garland starts a desperate rescue mission to quell the Indians and bring back the captured Hardin. An exciting novel of Army action.
THE POWER AND THE PRIZE, by Howard Swiggett (Ballantine, 328 pages).
An exceedingly good novel of the international business world in which a top executive of a big American firm falls in love with a young Viennese widow only to find that it interferes with his business deal.
TEXAS RENEGADE, by Walker Tompkins (Macrae Smith, 219 pages).
When Jack Zane, a "sugarman" of the Union Army returning to Texas, he meets the bitterness, hate and Carpet Baggers' tyranny of Confederate Texas in 1868. Framed for the murder of a man he had only met once, Zane tracks his antagonist to a grim showdown. Excellent reading for Western fans.
FOURTEEN HORSEMAN, by Will Henry. (Random House, 242 pages).
The Tonto Basin war in Arizona forms the setting for this novel of 1880. It's a bloody feud between the Gradens and Fekwes, because a Gradens elopes with a Fekwes girl.
DAN'L BOGIE KISS'D ME, by Felix Holt. (Dutton, 248 pages).
A new, ramblunctious story of the Kentucky frontier has been written for the Hot fans. The story, set in Kentucky's Jackson Purchase County in the 1840's, dashes through courtships, drunken brawls, a tragic fox hunt, a kidnapping, and an attempted lynching.

New Books
The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:
Twilight of the Dragon—Bourine Invisible Outlaw—Brand Fingerprints—Brown
The Conquest of Don Pedro—Ferguson
Proud Land—Forster
Case of the Runaway Corpse—Gardner
The Twelfth Physician—Gibbs
Me and My Russian Wife—Gilmore
The Tonto Basin war in Arizona forms the setting for this novel of 1880. It's a bloody feud between the Gradens and Fekwes, because a Gradens elopes with a Fekwes girl.
DAN'L BOGIE KISS'D ME, by Felix Holt. (Dutton, 248 pages).
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At The Theaters

BY DON LARSEN
THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Aug. 19—MONSTER FROM THE OCEAN FLOOR, starring Anne Kimbell, Stuart Wade; also news, comedy and Melody Master Band.
Friday, Aug. 20—CHAMPION, starring Kirk Douglas and Marilyn Maxwell; also cartoon.
Saturday, Aug. 21—BETRAYED, starring Kirk Gable, Lana Turner and Victor Mature; also cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Aug. 22 and 23—RIVER OF NO RETURN (Cinemascope), starring Marilyn "1" Monroe and Robert Mitchum; also news and Cinemascope Short.
Tuesday, Aug. 24—THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ, starring Dale Robertson and Debra Paget; also Sports Parade and Gold Metal Cartoon.
Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26—DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATOR, starring Victor Mature and Susan Hayward; also news.
THEATER NO. 2 and 3
Thursday, Aug. 19—DIAL M FOR MURDER, starring Ray Milland and Robert Cummings; also news.
Friday, Aug. 20—TWO GUNS AND A BADGE, starring Wayne Morris; also See It Happen, cartoon and Sportscope.
Saturday, Aug. 21—JESSE JAMES VS THE DALTONS, starring Brett Cummings and Barbara Kelly; also news and cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Aug. 22 and 23—HUMAN DESIRE, starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Broderick Crawford; also news and cartoon.
THEATER NO. 4 and 5
Thursday, Aug. 19—TWO GUNS AND A BADGE, starring Wayne Morris; also See It Happen, cartoon and Sportscope.
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21—DIAL M FOR MURDER, starring Ray Milland, Robert Cummings and Grace Kelly; also news.
Sunday, Aug. 22—JESSE JAMES VS THE DALTONS, starring Brett Cummings and Barbara Lawrence; also Armed Forces Screen Mag and Sportscope.
Monday, Aug. 23—WHITE LIGHTNING, starring Stanley Clements; also cartoon and Sports Parade.
Tuesday, Aug. 24—MONSTER FROM THE OCEAN FLOOR, starring Anne Kimbell and Stuart Wade; also Melody Master Band, Leon Errol Comedy and news.
Wednesday, Aug. 25—THE DIAMOND WIZARD, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Margaret Sheridan; also Color Favorite and Spotlight.
Thursday, Aug. 26—THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ, starring Dale Robertson and Debra Paget; also cartoon and Sports Parade.
Friday, Aug. 27—HUMAN DESIRE, starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Broderick Crawford; also news and cartoon.
Saturday, Aug. 28—HUMAN DESIRE, starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Broderick Crawford; also news and cartoon.
Sunday, Aug. 29—MONSTER FROM THE OCEAN FLOOR, starring Anne Kimbell and Stuart Wade; also Melody Master Band, Leon Errol Comedy and news.
Monday, Aug. 30—THE DIAMOND WIZARD, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Margaret Sheridan; also Color Favorite and Spotlight.
Tuesday, Aug. 31—THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ, starring Dale Robertson and Debra Paget; also cartoon and Sports Parade.

Officer Activities

Friday, Aug. 20: First OC Regt. Luncheon. Sojourner's Dinner. Joy Caylor and her All-Girl Orchestra.
Saturday, Aug. 21: Dinner dance, Jimmy Fuller's 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Dancing at Patton House, 8-12 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 22: Dancing at Patton House 5-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 24: Cabaret "X", Handley Trio, 7-11 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 25: Buffet Dance, Jimmy Fuller.



HONORARY AF RECRUITER . . . This is how long-stommed Pat Smiley appeared when she was chosen "Miss Honorary Air Force Recruit" by the 400th AF Recruiting Wing at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. All the airmen agree that personable Pat, a disc jockey for station WING in Dayton, comes up with some real cute "lines."



U. S. Army Photo

ANOTHER TV WINNER . . . Also selected to appear on the one-hour show is Pfc. Ray Lesnalk, of Milwaukee, Wis., a banjo player whose selection was based on professionalism, personality and showmanship. He is a member of Co. C, 164th Inf. Regt.

Over the Post

Heard, Seen, Told

(Continued From Page 1)

Army career in 1947. During his NCO days in Germany, Bullard became the first Medical Unit man to graduate with high honors from the Armored NCO School in Munich. Later he graduated as high man in his TIEE class in Germany.

FIRST LT. JOHN S. CULPEPPER, JR., was recently assigned as personnel officer of the First OC Regiment. He previously worked as S-4 for the Fifth Student Battalion (OC). A veteran of two wars, he entered the Army in 1944 at Camp Blanding, Fla. His home is in Deering, Georgia.

BRAZILIAN ARMY MAJOR ANTONIO LEPIANE has begun five weeks of training at The Infantry School. He is scheduled to take the school's one-week instructors' guidance course and then be briefed on the overall operation and training methods, after graduating from the communication officers course with top honors.

ORIGINAL POETRY BY FORT BENNING PERSONNEL and Columbus civilians is being requested by the Poetry Workshop for inclusion in "Review in '54," a magazine to be published in September. The poems should be submitted to Fort Benning's Main Library by Aug. 26. Items to be printed will be selected by an editorial board and will become the property of the Poetry Workshop.

COL. W. K. DUDLEY, deputy to The Infantry Center commander, was principal speaker at graduation exercises for officer candidate class No. 9 at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Main Theater.

The ceremony marked the completion of 22 weeks of training for approximately 62 officer candidates.



U. S. Army Photo

HONOR GRADUATE . . . Leon J. Rung, left, and Mrs. Norman J. Rung of Kenmore, N. Y., receives the gold bars of a second lieutenant from Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander. Lt. Rung was honor graduate of the 62 who received commissions at graduation ceremonies for officer candidate class No. 9.



U. S. Army Photo

SELECTED FOR TV APPEARANCE . . . Fort Benning's Hawaiian Serenaders have been selected to appear on the ABC-TV variety show, Soldier Parade, to be held in New York in the fall. All natives of Hawaii, they are, left to right, front row, WAC Pfc. Jean Takase, Sfc. Joe Allason, and Cpl. Le Moore. Back row, left to right, are Pvt. Herman Fushi, Pfc. George Nii, M-Sgt. Rodney Freedman, Pfc. Vernon Ai and Pfc. Thomas Rodrigues. The Serenaders, organized a few months ago, were selected by two Department of the Army representatives who were at Fort Benning last week to audition talent for the coast-to-coast TV program.

Off-Post Area Activities

- ★ ★ ★ **ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
Dance - Every Saturday Night
Every Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament - Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Bodminon, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording
- ★ ★ ★ **CHEWACLA STATE PARK**
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.
LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 7 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.
- ★ ★ ★ **FLAT ROCK COUNTY PARK**
Warm Springs Rd.
Picnic area, swimming, boating, fishing, indoor picnic facilities.
AL OULA SHRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.
WELCOME ALL PROPHETS
to
SHANGRI-LA GROTTTO
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
- ★ ★ ★ **USO CLUB**
Colored
Operated by
Armed Services YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
Dancing - Saturday at 8 p.m.
Popular movie time - Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night
- ★ ★ ★ **ELKS CLUB**
1223 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
- ★ ★ ★ **AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 33
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in lounge.
- ★ ★ ★ **HORSE SHOE BEND NATIONAL PARK**
Dadeville, Ala. via West Point.
Historical War grounds.
- ★ ★ ★ **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- ★ ★ ★ **PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK**
North of Hamilton on U. S. 27
Scenic drives, swimming, boating, horseback riding, fishing, dancing, fine dinners, picnic areas.
- ★ ★ ★ **ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
1745 Peachtree Road N. W.
Dances every other Sunday. Checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- ★ ★ ★ **COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM**
Changing displays, national, updated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
- ★ ★ ★ **LIIONS PUBLIC GOLF COURSE**
Victory Drive
18 hole golf course.
- ★ ★ ★ **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
- ★ ★ ★ **BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Lending library featuring a complete photograph record library for children and adults.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.
- ★ ★ ★ **F. & A. M.**
Fort Benning Lodge No. 578
Meets second and fourth Mondays.
Benning Blvd., near Traffic Circle
- ★ ★ ★ **YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**
Interdenominational Carpenter's Hall
9th St. at Broadway
Each Saturday night at 8 p.m. group singing, special music, testimonies, preaching.
Youth For Christ Choir Practice each Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., in Armed Forces YMCA auditorium.
- ★ ★ ★ **COLUMBUS RECREATION DEPT. SWIMMING POOLS**
Municipal on 38th St., St. Elmo on Cherokee Ave. Woodland for Colored on Cusseta Rd.
Park - Wacacoba Park, Cherokee Ave. miniature golf, tennis, badminton, horse shoes, playground, picnic area.
Woodland Park - for Colored, playground and other park facilities.

**\$10,477 a Month
Trans. Sect. Saves
U.S. Taxpayers Cash**

The wheels of Fort Benning's Transportation Section have turned right into a \$10,477 monthly savings for the U. S. taxpayer. Under the direction of Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, the section reduced the cost of its overall operation from \$60,232 in April 1953 to \$49,755 for the corresponding month this year. Reports indicate this reduction was accomplished even though Fort Benning's Transportation Corps activity has grown since that time to the largest of its kind in the U. S. The growth came about when the First Transportation Battalion and Transportation Motor Pool were placed under the technical and staff supervision of the transportation officer. This consolidation centralized control of all administrative activities, except those belonging to the 27th Car Company, and brought the total number of vehicles used in support of The Infantry School



The Bryonnet, Columbus, Ga., August 19, 1954 - Page Seven

and Infantry Center to approximately 1,700. The largest government motor pools depicted in Army manuals have between 100 and 150 vehicles. After the consolidation, two of the five sub-pools and one of the three maintenance shops were closed, resulting in the elimination of 129 vehicles and 132 personnel spaces. In addition, approximately \$2,000 worth of tools and equipment was declared surplus and turned in to supply channels. The report also shows that during the past year, the Commercial Traffic Division of the section received 79,716 tons of freight and shipped 34,166 short tons. It also processed 34,166 persons in and 24,621 persons out, for which 5,953 transportation requests and 7,025 meal tickets were issued. Over 490 dependents were given assistance and their papers processed for overseas travel.

Household goods shipments proved a major business. Approximately 2,118 shipments were unpacked, not including commercial van shipments. Shipments of household goods and military freight totaled 11,896 in and 10,976 out. Fort Benning entertainers, male and female, who perform with a professional flare are invited to appear on "Showcase," a program sponsored by the USO-NCCS Club, 100 Ninth St., Columbus, in cooperation with WRBL-TV. Musicians, singers, and variety talent have an opportunity once a month to perform at the club. Performances judged to be of professional calibre appear a week later on WRBL-TV. All acts worthy of TV appearance will be selected. The next TV Showcase program will be August 22 in the lounge at the club at 8:30 p.m. Those interested in appearing on this program may contact Helen Brewer, NCCS assistant director, Columbus 2-0061.

Co A Host to 30th Inf. Ping Pong Tournament

Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, was host recently to the First Battalion ping pong tournament in the company's day room. The tourney was initiated by Pfc. Ted Ostrowski, First Battalion athletic and recreation NCO. Winners in the individual companies were Pvt. Fabian Bazarewski, Hq. Company; Pfc. Walter Holland, Company A; Pvt. James Oliver, Company C; and Pvt. Dave Torres, Company D. Pfc. Holland and Pvt. Bazarewski were the finalists, with Bazarewski becoming the champion of First Battalion.

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Troupers Needed For USO-NCCS

Fort Benning entertainers, male and female, who perform with a professional flare are invited to appear on "Showcase," a program sponsored by the USO-NCCS Club, 100 Ninth St., Columbus, in cooperation with WRBL-TV. Musicians, singers, and variety talent have an opportunity once a month to perform at the club. Performances judged to be of professional calibre appear a week later on WRBL-TV. All acts worthy of TV appearance will be selected. The next TV Showcase program will be August 22 in the lounge at the club at 8:30 p.m. Those interested in appearing on this program may contact Helen Brewer, NCCS assistant director, Columbus 2-0061.

SAVE with this TV SPECIAL!

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Both Only \$39.95

Reg. 49.95 UHF Converter and \$35 Wonder-Bow Antenna with a total value of \$84.90 . . . now you can get all this for only \$39.95!

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TO CAPTAIN . . . Herbert E. Clark, adjutant of the Fifth Student Battalion, First OC Regiment, recently was promoted to captain. He was with the 17th and 82nd Airborne Divisions during World War II and in Korea was assigned to the First Raider Company.

Education Upsurges

Smash 3A Records

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga., — A record high of 104,621 enrollments in Third Army Education activities was marked up for Fiscal Year 1954 by Troop Information and Education Offices throughout the Third Army Area, according to information released by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

This shows an increase of nearly 10 per cent over last year's participation of 95,884. These figures represent the number of persons actually taking courses through either civilian institutions with partial tuition aid from the government, those taking correspondence courses through the United States Armed Forces Institute, those enrolled in classes set up by individual installations and those who were administered the so-called General Educational Development tests for the purpose of receiving the equivalent of a high school diploma or entering a certain level of college. It is a cumulative enrollment of all courses registered for.

A terrific rise in enrollment was shown at the college level, with 23,789 participating. Main reasons for this increase were the recent establishment of on-post centers at Third Army posts by several universities, and also the new policy by which officers as well as enlisted men may receive up to 75 per cent of their tuition costs from the government.

Intermediate - level education nearly doubled, going from 6,408 to 12,675, but the main reason for this was the recent requirement that all non-commissioned officers lacking in certain phases of intermediate education attend classes in these until they had fulfilled the requirements.

High School Up, Too
High school-level enrollment also increased, going from 42,243 to 46,568 but educators noted a downward trend last year in the number of people who actually completed the high school courses. New emphasis this year will be placed on encouraging students to complete the courses once they begin them. High school courses are mostly of the correspondence type and administered through the United States Armed Forces Institute, or USAFI as it is called.

Other reasons given for the astonishing rise in schooling within Third Army were increased support and implementation by the Department of the Army and also the increase in stability of assignments following the Korean Armistice.

Besides benefiting the soldier immediately in better jobs and quicker promotion, all this education is paying off toward better civilian opportunities, too. The number of certificates equivalent to diplomas issued during the past fiscal year more than doubled the previous year's number.



COMMENDED . . . Capt. R. T. Dunphy, student in First Co., First SR, recently received a certificate of commendation from Lt. Col. Warren Hecker, regimental commander, for outstanding work as CO of a training company.

Nearly 400 Men Tested So Far

65 Taking English at Center

Sixty-five enlisted men whose primary language is not English are now receiving instruction in speaking, reading and writing English at the Fort Benning Army Education Center.

The men are divided into classes according to their present knowledge of English. One class provides for men whose ability to speak English is very limited and

who have had no previous instruction in English; another includes men who have already received some instruction but who are still unable to speak fluently. A special class is conducted for men who have attained the ability to speak English but who are unable to read or write the language.

Other classes are conducted evenings for the benefit of foreign born personnel who desire to receive advanced instruction in the English language. Particular emphasis in these advanced classes is given to increasing the ability of the students to read and write English so that they will be prepared to take courses and examinations required for completion of the elementary grades, high school, or college. During the course of instruction the students are given assistance in selecting courses which they need to study to complete the requirements for high school or college graduation.

Since April of this year more than 225 men whose primary language is not English have received instruction in speaking and reading the language in classes at the Army Education Center. Many of the students, after completing the courses in English instruction, have enrolled in United States Armed Forces Institute self-study

courses or have taken USAFI tests to raise their educational level. Several have already received their high school diplomas as a result of their efforts at educational self-improvement.

In the program to raise the educational level of foreign born personnel, tests to determine their English fluency ability have been administered at the Army Education Center to nearly 400 men.

55 Learning to Type At 8-Week School

Fifty-five enlisted men are attending The Infantry Center Typing School which opened here Monday in the Information and Education Building.

Enrolled in the eight - week course are men from the Combat Training Command, School Brigade, Provisional Medical Group, Special Troops Command, and 47th Infantry Division.

Little Theater Group Organized by 11th OCs

To bring a touch of the "arts" to the First Officer Candidate Regiment, 11th OC Company has formed the "Little Bivouac Theater." A small but capable group of versatile performers who range from sent skits and full length plays during open periods when the unit is in training in the field.

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BAYONET

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Maj. Scruton Gets New Post

Major Robert A. Scruton of Denver, Colo., has been named assistant director of instruction at The Infantry School.

Assigned to the school's Staff Department since August 1953, Major Scruton replaces Major William M. Calnan, who will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth next month.

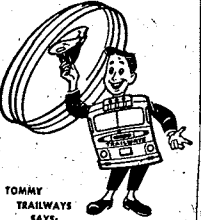
Major Scruton's new position includes the responsibility for arranging The Infantry School's guest lecture program, preparing visitors' itineraries, serving on faculty boards and orienting new classes. A veteran of 25 years' service, he served with the 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions in the Pacific from 1941 to 1943 and with the 63rd and 100th Infantry Divisions in Europe in 1944 and 1945.

6 Was to Corporal; 7 Gets First Stripe

The following named Wacs have received promotions:

Pfc. Barbara J. Bandy, Beverly J. Johnson, Betty M. Mulkey, Dorothy T. Reaume, Kathleen M. Torres, and Nancy A. Kitzman to corporal.

Promoted to Pfc. Dorothy E. Baxley, Betty J. Meadows, Claudia M. Pass, Rudelle F. Wiley, Shirley Coddington, Rosemarie P. Michael and Charlotte R. Rand.



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CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . Col. Noble J. Wiley Jr., center, director of the Communications Department, presents TIC Certificates of Achievement to Lt. Col. Ralph E. Rose, right, chief of the department's Operations Committee, and Major Clyde M. Akridge administrative officer.

Never Had It So Good

Airmen 'Ditch' KP

At VANCE AFB, Okla. (AFPS) — You're an airman stationed here. You go into the chow hall one day expecting to get regular Air Force chow, prepared, served and dished out by airmen just like yourself. The kind of chow you've been eating for years.

Is that what you find? No! There is a bunch of dames in the mess hall. Pretty ones, wearing crisp blue and white waitress uniforms. Do you wait in line and get the chow on the tin trays like you're used to? No, again.

You gotta sit down at a table first. Then they bring the food over to you. Not on the trays with their cozy compartments that sort of keep the food close together, but on real china dishes. You know the same kind you got at home. Now, you gotta worry about breaking them.

And if you don't watch out, one of the gals is going to smile at you. This could upset a guy accustomed to seeing the scowls of KPs while he's eating. Then what's going to happen; you're going to be watching the girls, instead of the food. This is probably bad for your digestion.

Yeah, and what's happened to the KPs? Who's scouring the pots and pans, peeling the spuds and getting the grease pit real clean? Civilians that's who. They've taken over all the jobs that KPs have been doing for years. It's getting so a guy can't be sure of pulling KP unless he transfers to another base.

Even then, who can tell? This

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PMG at Rucker To Reactivate Post Hospital

Six officers and 60 enlisted men from Fort Benning's Provisional Medical Group are at Camp Rucker, Ala., to help reactivate the U.S. Army Hospital there.

They also will provide medical care for the advanced elements of units of the Army Aviation School, which is moving to Rucker from Fort Sill, Okla.

The Fort Benning personnel are from the 913th and 92nd Medical Companies and include one doctor, two dentists, one Medical Service Corps officer, two warrant officers and 60 enlisted medical technicians. They will be away approximately 30 days.

First Lt. Roy C. Maner is in charge of the group.

Maj. Richters Named Visual Aid Sec. Chief

Major Robert L. Richters of Amherst, Mass., a July graduate of The Infantry School's advanced officers course, has been named chief of the school's Visual Aids Section.

Major Richters came here 14 months ago after serving with the 18th Infantry Regiment in Germany to become executive officer of the Infantry School Detachment.

For Sale: Second hand tombstone. Excellent buy for family named Floglee.

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Vet Corps Drops 2d Lt. Designation

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — The grade of second lieutenant has been abolished as far as veterinary officers are concerned, according to a recent message from the Department of the Army.

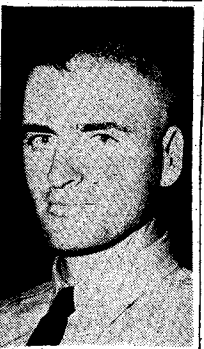
From now on, all who qualify for direct commissions in the Army Veterinary Corps will go in as first lieutenants, the same as Medical and Dental Corps officers. All now serving as second lieutenants will be notified by the Department of the Army if on active duty; or by Third Army Headquarters if not on active duty status, and residing within the Third Army Area. They will be considered for promotion to first lieutenant if they have less than five years practicing experience or to a possibly higher rank if they have more than five years experience.

The new policy is a result of Public Law 459, signed by the President on June 30th.



REVERSED. . . From helping train officer candidates to being one is a bigger jump than most people realize, says OC Claude Willis, who formerly ran problems against candidates while part of an aggressor unit at Fort Riley, Kan.

NEW WIREMAN. Cpl. Sylvester Rooks has returned to Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, following completion of field wireman's school at Fort Jackson.



AT TAJ MAHAL . . . OC Michael Thompson, with 12th OC Company, saw his first airborne operation at the Indian Airforce Station in Agra, site of the famous Taj Mahal, while doing graduate work in history. He witnessed eight young Indian Soldiers earn their wings.



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Suchon Tunnel Massacre

Playing Dead Paid

DARMSTADT, Germany (APPS) — Sgt. Robbie O. Bomberry, a member of the 46th FA Bn. here, played dead—and lived through the Suchon Tunnel massacre in Korea. He was one of 28 out of 138 men who survived the October 1950 Red atrocity.

Sgt. Bomberry, an American in the 24th Inf. Div. in July 1950. After engaging the enemy at Osan,

his battalion was forced to retreat to Konju where it was told to maintain the position. Surrounded, the battalion was forced to withdraw again to Taekjon. But the sergeant didn't make it. Wounded and lost, Bomberry hid in a cave about 500 yards from the Red positions, evading capture for a week.

Taken prisoner, he watched men about him die of bad treatment.

told to get out in groups and walk into the fields so they could be fed.

Two groups of 25 had walked ahead of Sgt. Bomberry's group. He heard gunfire. Then he felt sharp pains in his legs and arms as the Reds sprayed his group with burp guns. Instinctively he fell to the ground.

The Reds combed the massacre site, killing those who had survived the withering hail of bullets. Sgt. Bomberry lay there without moving as a soldier jabbed him in the shoulder with a bayonet. Another kicked him in the head.

When the Reds left the murder scene, Sgt. Bomberry and four other survivors escaped into the hills.

26 Earn Diplomas In Cooking Course

Twenty-six students graduated Friday from the eight-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School here.

Sgt. Joseph Bateman of Graceville, Fla., received a set of carving knives as honor graduate. The cooking course teaches the preparation of food, baking and meatcutting, and is one of three courses taught by the institution. The others are mess administration and mess management.

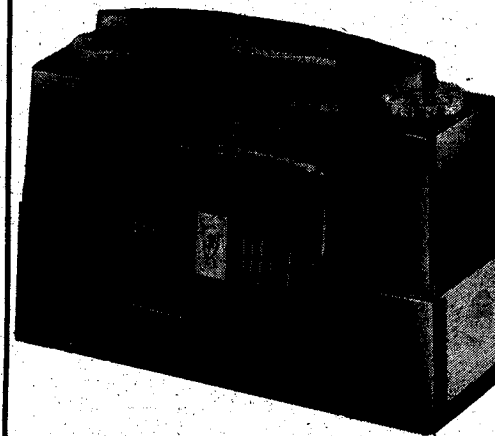
and rejoined the U.N. forces. Ho was sent to a hospital in Japan soon after.

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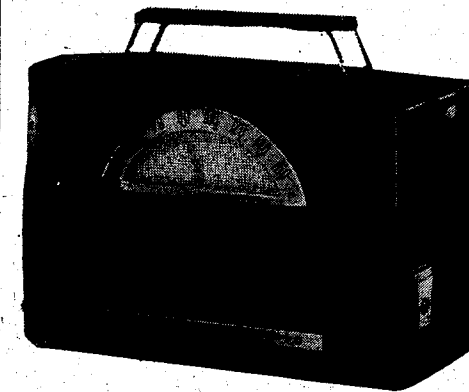


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Prospects Great for Well-Balanced Grid League

Defending Champion School Brigade Favored to Win Over Seven Star-Studded Rivals

With the baseball season nearing an end and football beginning to get more and more attention, it seems that the School Brigade is considered the team to beat.

The 47th Division will have four teams entered in the TIC league, 135th, 136th, 144th, and Divarty. Any one of these could carry off top honors by the end of the season. CTC should show a good account of themselves, along with Special Troops Com-

mand (composed of the Modies and Special Troops). Last but not least, is the 30th Infantry, (a threat). From all indications, this season should be one of the best Benning has seen in many a year.

Two CTC Squads
Combat Training Command is trying to furnish two teams for competition in the Main Post teams might present.

The 135th Inf. Regt. expects to battle mightily, but is not good

enough in its coach's eyes to win the championship. Coach Joe Temays sums his feelings, "We will win a few and lose a few."

The Flickertails from the 144th broke even last year, at Camp Rucker winning four and losing four.

Divarty, under Lt. Rice, is another team in the process of rebuilding, although starting from scratch. Lot of enthusiasm has been shown and Divarty might be a sleeper in the league.

STC, under the coaching of former All-American Andy Kozar will be a threat, but as yet all plans and prospects are a deep secret.

This year promises to be one of the best in TIC football with the addition of the 47th Division to the league. The competition should be tremendous and the play fast and tough. Season tickets are on sale now and for 50 cents unbeatable fall entertainment is yours.

Doughboys Face Rugged Road Trip



AL CONWAY OUT AT FIRST ON CLOSE PLAY Bill Borgardt Tags The Doughboy Runner

6 Games Left Before Tourney, Win 3 Out of 4 in Home Stand

Sporting a 10-3 record, through Monday's game the high-stepping Fort Benning Doughboys tomorrow night enter their final week of action before the Third Army Baseball Tournament starts Aug. 30. The squad will play six games in seven days, four of them on the road.

The post aggregation, packed with stars of the 1954 intramural season, meets Camp Gordon Friday and Saturday at the Augusta, Ga. post. Then they move on to Atlanta for games with the ever-tough Fort McPherson nine, Monday and Tuesday.

The Doughboys return home victory over Fort McClellan, and a sweep of the two-game series at Dowdy both on four-hit hurling performance.

In his first starting assignment of the season, Miles was troubled only in the fifth inning when the Wolverines tallied their lone run. Third baseman Russ Davis grabbed a line drive with the bases loaded and converted it into an unassisted double play to snuff the rally.

Benning scored in the first as Hank Heffner walked, stole second, third, and home. In the next frame, Randy Dale forced Russ Davis, stole second, and scored as Bob Rush lashed a double to right center.

The Doughboys in the fifth added icing to the victory. Al Conway led off with a base hit followed by Joe Smith, who executed a perfect hit and run single which scored Conway from first. Joe went to second on the play to the plate and then advanced to third on a wild pitch. He trotted home on Russ Davis' single to left.

The Doughboys turned four double plays and the Wolverines one. Al Grandcolas and Bob Bush turned in three twin kills at the keystone.

"Valmas 'Valloper" Using a 13-hit attack, the Doughboys dumped the Wolverines, 9-4, Sunday behind the brilliant four hit pitching of John Gebhard.

Joe Valmas, Washington Nationals' property, was battered as the Doughboys avenged a previous defeat at Fort McClellan.

A five-run sixth, featuring RBI's by Heffner, Francona, Conway and Ned Davis iced the tilt.

The ninth gave Benning a scare as Gebhard walked the first four men to face him, struck out the fifth and then walked the sixth. However Art Amaya retired the last two overruns for the game.

Benning's best effort of the season, the Doughboys yielded McPherson a series split, 11-5, Saturday night at Dowdy.

The Macmen romped behind the fire pitching of sidearming Ted Abernathy as the Doughboys aided him with three errors.

Del Bandy, starter for Benning, was touched for two runs in the first on three singles and an error.

In the second the Doughboys struck back, but their rally started by singles from the bats of Al Conway and Dick Cormier, was cut short as Abernathy struck out George Jones and Randy Dale to retire the side.

MacPherson opened the flood-gates in the fourth as they scored five runs.

The Doughboys biggest and only three-run game in the seventh when Grandcolas walked, Conway singled and Jones doubled the second run across the plate. Randy Dale

WANTED

The Bayonet would like to hear from enlisted men interested in all phases of the Fort Benning sports program. There is an opening in the TIEE Section for someone capable of preparing material for publication in The Bayonet. See or call Capt. M. D. Joyce at Army Information and Education Center, Building 300, Phone 2222.



FRED KIPP... This outstanding pitcher has proved the bulwark of the Doughboy staff, winning three games—two of them over the vaunted Fort McPherson nine.

Averages

(Through Aug. 12 Games)

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rl	RA	AVG
Lang	43	10	10	0	0	0	0	7.50	.233
Gebarhard	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Ritchie	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Grandcolas	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Davis, R.	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Benz	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Francona	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Mathews	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Rush	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Cormier	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Heffner	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Durnbaugh	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Dale	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
McKinnon	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Davis, N.	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Decaro	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Amaya	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Miles	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
McKinnon	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Bandy	32	10	9	0	0	0	0	8.00	.281
Team Average	405	120	146	6	1	101	316		

Player	IP	R	ER	ERA
Kipp	37.0	19	9	2.23
Amaya	10.0	14	10	6.32
Decaro	10.0	14	10	6.32
Heffner	10.0	14	10	6.32
Ritchie	1.0	1	0	5.91
Miles	2.0	1	0	5.45
McKinnon	2.0	1	0	4.50
Bandy	2.0	1	0	4.50
Team Average	11.15			

Player	PO	A	E	AVE
Conway	48	4	0	1.000
Jamalkowski	46	4	0	1.000
NPP	46	4	0	1.000
Mathews	46	4	0	1.000
Davis, N.	46	4	0	1.000
Davis, R.	46	4	0	1.000
Hodick	46	4	0	1.000
McKinnon	46	4	0	1.000
Ritchie	46	4	0	1.000
Francona	46	4	0	1.000
Conway	46	4	0	1.000
Heffner	46	4	0	1.000
Durnbaugh	46	4	0	1.000
Stanger	46	4	0	1.000
Jones	46	4	0	1.000
Bush	46	4	0	1.000
Lang	46	4	0	1.000
Decaro	46	4	0	1.000
Team Average	226	101	18	.948

RUSS DAVIS, SLUGGING THIRD SACKER, SWINGS HARD But Lifts A High Pop Fly To The Waiting Shortstop



DOUGHBOYS 1954 EDITION... Left to right, standing: George Ritchie, Joe Smith, manager, Dick Cormier, John Lang, George Miles, Ned Davis, Mel Grant and Del Bandy. Kneeling: Bob Pair, Jim Jones, Al Grandcolas, Randy Dale, Hank Heffner, Art Amaya, Jerry Hodick, John Gebhard and John McKinnon. Sitting: Bob Bush, Tito Francona, Russ Davis, Bob Mathews, Frank Decaro, Bob Durnbaugh, Carl Benz and Al Conway. Fred Kipp, leading pitcher for the Doughboys, is not in the picture.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Benning's baseball team this year is more than just nine men in uniforms trying to resemble players—the 22 men in uniform ARE players. Last year Benning spoiled a perfect year by beating Camp Rucker, 10-3. Had they lost, their season record would have been 0-12, instead of the unimpressive 1-11.

In the tournament, Benning was defeated in their first game, 9-1, by a powerful Jackson team, which went on to win the tourney. They bowed out of the series in the second game being beaten by Fort Bragg, 11-1. That was last year.

This year three teams are in contention for the Third Army Championship. Jackson, defending champs, are the favorites, pressed closely by Fort McPherson. The third, and possibly the dark horse of the tournament, is the Doughboys. Why?

Last year this column said that Benning's All Star team could not be expected to beat the other post teams in this Army area. They didn't have the material.

Here are the reasons for success:

Behind the plate are three catchers capable of playing top drawer ball. Carl Bentz is more seasoned and will probably get the starting nod. He is currently hitting .357 and has handled 34 chances without a bobble. Randy Dale and Ray Jamalkowski are the big reason that Bentz is on his toes. They are good enough to take over should Carl slip. Not one, then, but three first rate catchers.

At first base is the man picked by the coaches in the selection for the All-Star team, Tito Francona. Joe Smith, manager, is carrying only one first baseman, as he knows that Tito is his boy. This year, for the nine games played by the post team, Tito is batting .371, fielding .945, has scored 11 runs, driven three runs in and hit four extra base hits, one a home-run.

Second base is a problem. The Doughboys have three possibilities. Bob Bush has been the shining light so far, as his two competitors are playing other positions. Bob Mathews and Bob Durnbaugh are utility men deluxe and Durnbaugh is a starter in his own right. At present Bush is socking the ball at a .312 clip, has driven in seven runs and leads the team with his two home-runs. Durnbaugh, hitting below par, is one of the big base-stealing threats on the team. Mathews has played less than the other two Bob's, but is batting a respectable .375.

Al Grandcolas' ability at shortstop speaks for itself with his fielding brilliance and power hitting. Al, currently rapping the ball at .440 is leading the team in RBI's, with 14, and is tied for the lead in stolen bases, with three. He has scored 11 runs and has three extra base blows in the book, one a home-run. Bob Durnbaugh, the team man that he is, will have a hard time dethroning the "king" at short.

Third base is a "weak spot?" on the Doughboys. The little regular, Russ Davis, is hitting only .470. Russ thinks that with a few more games under his belt he will get his eye on the ball, no?

In the outfield are some good ball players. Al Conway has found himself a home in right field and a spot well noticed in the batting order. Al has had 8 hits in 23 tries for a .347 mark and is one of the six home-run sluggers on the team. Al leads the team in walks, with seven passes. In centerfield stands another permanent party. Hank Heffner is earning the title of the hardest man on the team to retire. Hank, hitting .381, has been on base 15 times out of 29. He has scored nine runs and should score many more due to his ability to steal second and be in scoring position.

Along with Conway and Heffner in the pasture is Dick Cormier. Al and Dick have two of the most dangerous throwing arms in the business. Dick is currently the lowest hitting regular on the team, but his capabilities far exceed the records. He has shown his stuff by blasting out of a minor slump in the game with Eglin Air Force Base. Dick had four hits in six trips, along with a walk. He drove in four runs in his best effort this year.

Fred Kipp heads the Benning pitching staff, and just his name is "enough said" around Third Army after shutting the Macmen out on one hit. A surprise developed when Art Amaya, the Big Chief, opened up on Eglin and won in his only start on two hits. This could be the big man to beat Jackson or Mac. John Gebhard and George Miles, who have been nursing sore arms the latter part of the season, are swiftly limbering up and will be a tremendous aide to the moundmen of Benning.

In the background, but definitely not out of the picture, are two right handers, John McKinnon and John Lang. They own the two losses of the Doughboys this year, but both lost to major league pitchers. Lang lost to Mizell and McKinnon was downed by Joe Valmas.

No, this year the Third Army should long remember the team called the Doughboys. This year it won't be babes against men; it will be ballplayer against ballplayer.

Bringing Home the Bacon? Benning Mermen Taking Part In 3A Swim Meet at Bragg

As The Bayonet went to press last night, hopes of bringing home the Bacon were high. The Third Army title were with the 15-man Fort Benning swimming team in the annual 1954 meet at Fort Bragg, N. C. which started tonight.

In a meeting of the swim team last week, co-captains were elected to lead the team to victory. The 15-man squad chose Robert Hynes and Masayoshi Ohama, two of the outstanding members of the team. The team is coached by Robert Conteen.

This is one of Fort Benning's best swimming aggregations in years according to Capt. Goldfarb, sports officer.

"They are pretty talented boys," he said. "Fort Bragg is their first threat." The North Carolina team won the 1953 title.

Capt. Goldfarb also has produced triumphs for six Fort Benning individuals and for the swift medley relay team that displayed championship form during the intramural season.

If past performances hold, the Doughboys should not be hard pressed in the breast stroke events. Two Chicagoans, Charles Laughlin and Robert Hynes showed excellent form in winning the 1953 meet. The team sports four better-than-average backstrokers, but Frank Mandol, a former New York titlist, appears to be the main cog. A durable athlete with endless stamina, Masayoshi Ohama is the man to beat in the grueling 800-meter free style race. He also is entered in the 400-meter event. Benning's best bet to deliver in the 400-meter individual medley is Big Seven Conference champ.



RECORD HOLDER SEEKS 3-A MEET HONORS Robert Hynes After Practice Session

Post Mermen Win 2nd At Tobacco Meet

Fort Benning finished second behind the University of Georgia in the annual Tobacco Land Swimming Meet at Moultrie, Ga., over the weekend.

The Doughboys won the 200-yard medley relay and Jack McCord and Eugene Cotter took first and second places in three-meter diving. Runner-up honors were won by Charles Laughlin in the 200-yard breaststroke and Robert Hynes in the 100-yard butterfly event. The Doughboys were second in the 200-yard free style relay.

Next assignment for the Fort Benning team is the Third Army meet Aug. 19-19 at Fort Bragg, N. C.

PING PONG CHAMP
During July, Russ Pool received the ping pong championships in Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, which 4,953 were women, 3,028 children, and the remainder men. Youngs Pool, located at the Post Rucker Club, was host to 3,350 swimmers. The Rucker Club pool offers swimming plus refreshments and drinks served at the pool.

108,000 Swimmers Flock To Post Pools in 1954

The astounding total of 108,000 swimmers have taken to the water at the various Fort Benning swimming pools so far this summer. Officers and their dependents amassed a total of 11,300 participants at the Officers Club pool on Main Post.

Swimming classes were conducted at Russ Pool, Main Post, for 225 children and 25 women. The classes were held by the lifeguards, who gave instruction in water safety, swimming, and lifesaving.

During July, Russ pool received the competent lifeguards, three of which 4,953 were women, 3,028 children, and the remainder men. Youngs Pool, located at the Post Rucker Club, was host to 3,350 swimmers. The Rucker Club pool offers swimming plus refreshments and drinks served at the pool.

Sand Hill Pool, in the 47th Division, has 15,440 mermen during the summer and Brian Wells Pool, the only indoor pool on post, accommodated 4,986.

Russ Pool is open every day of the week from 1 to 8 p.m., except on Friday when it is closed for cleaning. Youngs Pool is open to all on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday and to members on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday.

Owing to the watchful eyes of the competent lifeguards, there have been no fatal accidents at any of the pools this summer.

The Harmony Church swimming pool opened last Sunday and will remain open for the remainder of the summer.

The Doughboys won the 200-yard medley relay and Jack McCord and Eugene Cotter took first and second places in three-meter diving. Runner-up honors were won by Charles Laughlin in the 200-yard breaststroke and Robert Hynes in the 100-yard butterfly event. The Doughboys were second in the 200-yard free style relay.

Next assignment for the Fort Benning team is the Third Army meet Aug. 19-19 at Fort Bragg, N. C.



BENNING GIRLS STAR AT MEET... Leading Fort Benning's girls team to victory in third annual Boys Club Invitational Outdoor Swimming Meet Tuesday were Sue Copeland, left, winner of the 25-yard free style trials and Kay May, third from left, who tied for first in diving, and placed third in the 25-yard free style. Other feminine winners were: Karin Sandy, Linda, and Cathy Roberts, Elizabeth and Ellen Fenstermacher, Martha Lasseter, Lisa Brown, Ozzie Daly led the Benning 'Boys' team to third place in the boys division winning first in the 12-year-old free-style and breast-stroke. Other winners were Lance Douglas, Freddie Coleman and Robert Johnson.



ALLA EXPERTS BEEN... Col. Jefferson H. Cronk, regimental commander, third from left, presents certificate to Pfc. Edward L. Loveland, of Company A, Fourth Strident Battalion, First BR, who has been chosen Soldier of the Month. The others, left to right, were chosen outstanding soldiers, Pfc. Loveland, Sfc. Brooks, Pfc. Pennington, and Pfc. Oberg.

AG Office Receives 3 Korean Veterans

Three officers have been newly assigned to The Infantry Center Adjutant General's Office.

Major Robert L. Walker of Champaign, Ill., has been named chief of the Military Personnel Division's Enlisted Branch, replacing First Lt. Leon A. Geromanos.

First Lt. Robert L. Trent of Arrington, Ill., also has been assigned to the Military Personnel Division, and First Lt. Boyd M. Guttery of Carbon Hill, Ala., has been appointed chief of the Records and Mail Branch.

Major Walker, a veteran of 12 years of service comes to Fort Benning from Korea, where he was assistant adjutant general of the 25th Infantry Division and later adjutant general of the 40th Infantry Division.

Lt. Guttery attended the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., before being assigned here. He was in Korea with the 22nd Infantry Regiment.

He is a 1932 graduate of The Infantry School's associate company officers course.

Lt. Trent previously was officer in charge of the Armed Forces Courier Service of the Korean Communication Zone headquarters in Taegu.

He entered the service as an enlisted man April 21, 1941, and was a sergeant major with the 594th Signal Warning Battalion in Europe from June 1944 to September, 1945. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Campbell, Ky., Jan. 15, 1951.

EM TO AIR LIKES AND DISLIKES ON PERSONAL ITEMS OF EQUIPT.

One thousand Fort Benning enlisted men were being tested this week to determine why they like or dislike personal items of Army equipment.

Conducting the tests were Dr. William S. Barker of the Psychological Research Associates, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Clement Vicari of the Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency, Fort Lee, Va.

The troops include 250 infantry, artillery, signal and ordnance personnel from Combat Training Command, Special Troops Command, and 47th Infantry Division.

Groups of 100 are answering questionnaires relating to soldiers' acceptance of Quartermaster Corps items of personal equipment, such as canteen cups and uniforms which had been chosen following previous tests.

Purpose of the questionnaires is to develop scientifically an understanding of the factors which determine the acceptability or nonacceptability of these items and the soldiers' behavior toward them.



HELD OVER AT ROCKER... Merle Garrett from WRBL-TV of "Merle Garrett and the Georgians," who have been wowing them at the Post Rocker Club is being held over for the second month. Rocker Club goers will find the Georgians on the Club Bandstand every Monday evening from 10 to 12, starting Sept. 6th, instead of Wednesdays.

Three Men of Co. Return From Schools

Three men of Headquarters N. Y. Sgt. James McCurdy, Jr., Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, have returned following completion of service schools. Sfc. Samuel J. Chappell, Jr., returned from the Army Infantry School, Fort Slocum.

Sound Course Graduates 45

Forty-five enlisted men graduated Friday from The Infantry School's sound ranging course.

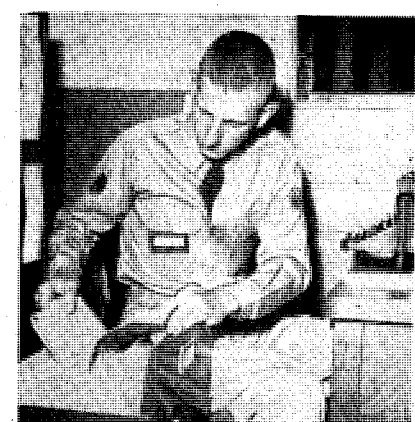
Honor graduate was Pvt. James Amory of Secaucus, N. J.

The five-week course is designed to train specialists to operate the electric sound ranging set with an infantry platoon.

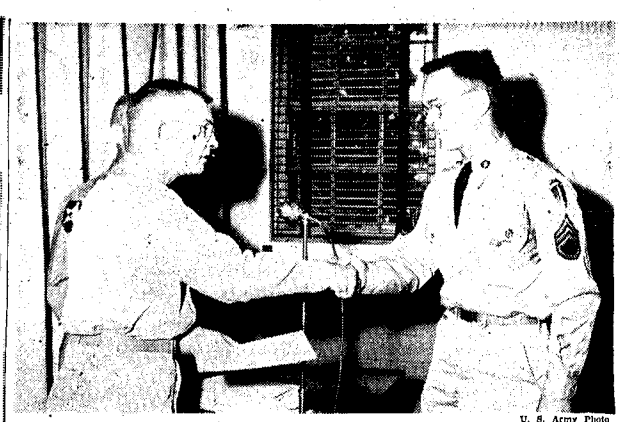
Infantry sound ranging equipment adopted in 1945, consists of three microphones and a steel tape recording machine, used to determine the direction and range of an enemy's close support weapons.

The equipment was used extensively during the Korean conflict, backed up by a high gear training program at Fort Benning.

All students taking the officers' advanced associate advanced courses and all communication courses, study the sound ranging set.



SHARE WITH FILES... OC Robert E. Madson, 50th OC Co., has received cash awards, commendations, and other honors for his essays and studies of various systems of filing. He served 34 months with the 508th ARCT and the 82d Division.



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT... Sgt. Frank A. Pettengelli, right, of Milton, Mass., receives a letter of academic achievement from Col. Joseph M. Stilwell as honor graduate of The Infantry School's advanced non-commissioned officers class No. 3. Col. Stilwell, director of the school's Tactical Department, delivered the graduation address to 118 students completing the course. Included in the class were three commissioned officers from Thailand.

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CTC Stages CO Review

Last Saturday the entire 30th Infantry Regiment held a review on the Combat Training Command parade grounds. The reviewing party was headed by Col. Earl Sutton, CTC commander, and included Lt. Col. Jeremiah McKenzie, CTC adjutant, and Maj. Robert Butler, S3 officer.

The review was presented to Col. Sutton by Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, 30th Infantry commanding officer. Together they trooped the lines by jeep as the band played "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Invercarigill."

Following this, the regiment passed in review as the band played the Indiana State March. Music was furnished by the 313th Army Band. Approximately 200 dependents viewed the parade from bleachers.

12th OC Co. Forms 20-Man Male Chorus

Not only does 12th Officer Candidate Company have their own marching song, but they've also developed a 20-man chorus that sings everything from "There is Nothing Like a Dame" to "Stout-hearted Men."

The chorus is under the direction of OC Pat Hickey of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been singing professionally for seven years. Hickey, former member of the Minneapolis Civic Company, does all the arranging for the chorus and sings an occasional solo.

CAPT. LONG COMMANDS
 Company M, 30th Infantry Regiment, has welcomed a new commander. Capt. Herlihy T. Long has become company commander replacing First Lt. Hugh D. Brown. Capt. Long was at one time a member of the Third Battalion staff.

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12 PROMOTED
 A dozen men of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, have received promotions. Promoted to corporal were Charles H. Wiggins, John A. Willoughby, Earl T. Davis, Marion E. Gordon, Lawrence Smith and William E. Taylor. Promoted to Pfc. were Kenzil L. Bates, Willard R. Holley, Patrick Kline, Herman G. Madeley, Ivan Prock and Fred Wright, Jr.

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52 CHEVROLET 2-Door Radio & Heater \$1195
51 BUICK Super 4-Door, Dynaflow, RGH \$1295
51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Cpe., Heater \$895
48 PACKARD Custom '8' 4-Door, Radio & Heater \$595

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Last Time Scouts to Leave For 7-Day Camp

Fort Benning Boy Scouts will get their final fling of outdoor life before school starts when Camp Barnette opens Sunday.

More than 50 boys from Troops 10 and 27 and Explorer Scout Troop 27 are expected to attend the seven-day camp sponsored by the Dad's Club.

Each morning will be devoted to training and advancement with classes in pioneering, firemaking, cooking, map reading, nature, first aid and other Scout crafts.

Afternoon activities will include a rest period, athletics and swimming in the Harmony Church pool.

The evening programs call for campfires with a special parent's night and a father-son night scheduled. Father and Son teams will compete in a firemaking contest.

The camp will close Sunday Aug. 29 after chapel services.

First Lt. A. B. Davis, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 27, will be camp director. Camp Barnette is located at Fort Benning near The Infantry Center Rest Camp.

PROUD POPPA
 Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Poling announced the birth of a son on August 11. Sgt. Poling is a member of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment.

ASSIGNED TO 30TH
 Privates Jesus S. Quinata, Inis G. Dodds and Arthur H. Kern have been assigned to Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry.

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2 Chaplains Taking Fort Slocum Class

Two Fort Benning chaplains are taking the four-month advanced course at the Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

They are Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl Ledbetter of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Chaplain (Major) Malcolm Sadler of Sylvester, Ga.

Chaplain (Major) Wilmer R. Bottoms of Graceville, Fla., will assume Chaplain Ledbetter's duties with the 47th Infantry Division.

Chaplain Sadler is plans and training officer in the Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

Left-Hand Salute Befuddles Payer

The mere sight of money can excite some people. It excited a corporal of the 773rd Tank Battalion so much that he committed a slight military error in the pay line.

Obviously intent upon receiving his monthly pay this Pfc. stepped gingerly before his pay officer, First Lt. James W. Vance, and saluted.

When he realized that everybody else was chuckling, he discovered that he was giving a left-handed salute. The mistake quickly corrected, his embarrassment was eased by the pay officer's sense of humor, and the green balm of money seemed ample to soothe his wounded pride.

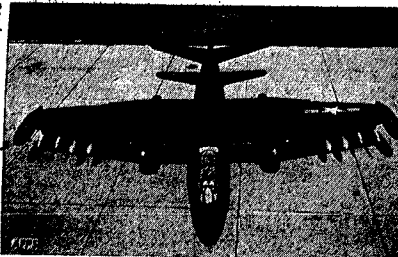
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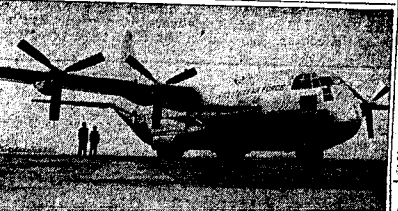
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B-57B READY FOR BATTLE . . . Bristling with trouble for any foe, the Air Force's Martin B-57B is pictured here with a full complement of explosives. Visible under the wings of the new light bomber are four napalm tanks. Near the wing tips are eight five-inch high velocity aircraft rockets, four on each side. The armament is variable and a completely different load could be substituted, depending on the mission. The B-57B, which also mounts eight 50-cal. machine guns, firing from the forward wing edges, has a crew of two, a pilot and a navigator-radar operator-bombardier.



AF's YC-130 READY FOR TEST . . . Ready for flight testing, the YC-130, the Air Force's first military transport designed to use turbo-prop, recently was moved for the first time under its own power at Lockheed's plant in Burbank, Calif. The YC-130 is designed to fly long-range, high-altitude missions carrying troops or cargo, perform assault missions near the front lines and act as an aerial ambulance in evacuating the wounded. Powered with four 3,750 hp. turbo-prop engines, it can carry a payload of 20 tons.

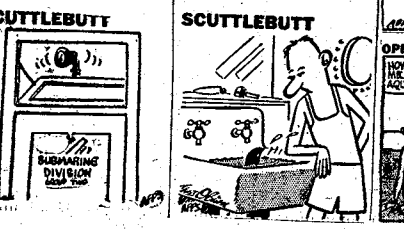
Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct words:

- (Hanoi) (Haiphong) is the principal seaport in northern Viet Nam.
- The present national debt ceiling is (275) (375) billion dollars.
- Recent disastrous floods in Europe occurred along the (Danube) (Elbe).
- (Roy Campanella) (Mickey Mantle) may be lost to baseball because of a hand injury.
- Lightning (never) (sometimes) strikes twice in the same place.
- Mt. Rainier is in (Washington) (Oregon).
- The standard matchbook contains (20) (25) matches.
- A "Joey" is a baby (kangaroo) (mule).
- Artists apply paints from a (palette) (palet).
- (Juneau) (Fairbanks) is the capital of Alaska.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram
1-Haiphong, 2-275, 3-Danube, 4-Campanella, 5-sometimes, 6-Juneau, 7-20, 8-kangaroo, 9-palet, 10-Juneau.



STRICTLY FRESH

SOCCER-TEAM water boy in Toronto, Ontario, was fined \$10 for dumping water on a referee. He was wasting his time—the fans could have told him all referees are all wet.

Thieves in Boston, Mass., found that a love for sweets can cause a painful cavity. After drilling a candy company safe, they found it empty.

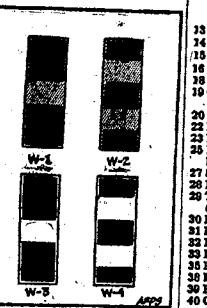
Fellow in Bloomington, Ill., must go to jail if he doesn't give up drinking and go home by 11 o'clock every night for the next three years. Where else is there to go?

Police chief in Jacksonville, Fla., was suspended for five days by the mayor because he didn't



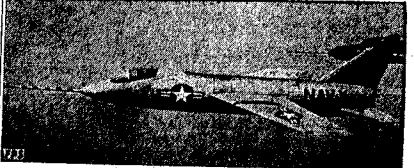
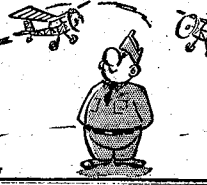
under summer uniforms for the city's sweltering pet. A hickson was pretty hot under the collar himself.

Jack Outlaw has been appointed to the Arizona Livestock Inspection Board. If he lives up to his name, he'll be the ideal person to "outlaw" any irregularities in cattle raising and branding.



NEW WO BARS . . . Here are the new warrant officers' insignia which have been approved by all four services. The Navy will use a blue background, the Marine Corps, scarlet, and the Air Force, AF Blue. The Army has not decided on a color yet. W-1 and W-2 insignia will have gold stripes; W-3 and W-4 will have silver.

STUFFY



NAVY UNVEILS NEW JET FIGHTER TO OPERATE FROM AIR CARRIERS

NEW YORK (APFS) — The Navy's new super sonic, swept-wing jet fighter plane—the F4U Tiger—made its debut in the skies over Long Island early this month. The jet will operate from carriers and is designed to fly faster than sound in level flight.

The Tiger will carry air-to-air and air-to-ground guided missiles. It is the first in a series of super sonic fighter craft to be built for the Navy by the Grumman Aircraft Co. under a \$40,000,000 contract.

Under the sleek fighter appears to be shaped like a Coke bottle. The soft-drink-bottle line was developed by research on contours which would offer the least resistance at supersonic speed.

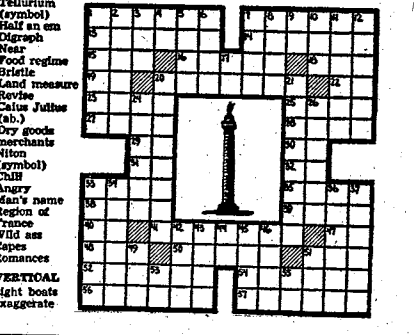
Powered by Curtiss-Wright J-65 Sapphire engines, the Tiger jets will be equipped with afterburners which give great bursts of additional speed. The Tiger incorporates single-sheet construction which reduces the number of parts. The wings do not have folding mechanisms but are folded manually for storage.

The first flight of the Tiger was made from the Grumman Peconic River plant on Long Island with test pilot Corwin Meyer at the controls.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Famous Landmark

HORIZONTAL	3 Permit	34 Frozen water depend	44 Parent
17 Depleted famous landmark	4 Not (prefix)	36 Bright ornament	45 Famous English school
13 Thoroughfare	6 Close	37 Essential oils	46 Nevada city
14 Merciful	7 Conjunction	42 Cereal grain	49 Worm
18 Seine	8 Impolite	43 It is to commemorate the — wars	53 White
16 Dinner course	9 Part of "be"	48 War god of Greece	55 Average (ab.)
10 Poke	10 Puke		
11 Bloodless	12 Required		
19 Correlative of either	17 French article		
20 Calmer	20 Close		
22 Doctor (ab.)	21 Free		
23 Rim	24 Tough		
25 Iroquoian Indian	26 Lessed		
27 Spirit	33 It is to		
28 Metal	35 In to		
29 Tellurium (symbol)	36 Bright ornament		
30 Half an egg	37 Essential oils		
31 Digraph	42 Cereal grain		
32 Near	43 It is to commemorate the — wars		
33 Food regime	44 Parent		
35 Brittle	45 Famous English school		
38 Lane measure	46 Nevada city		
39 Revise	49 Worm		
40 Calus Julius (ab.)	53 White		
41 Dry goods merchants	55 Average (ab.)		
47 Niton (symbol)			
48 Chili			
50 Angry			
51 Man's name			
52 Region of France			
54 Wild ass			
56 Capes			
57 Romances			
VERTICAL			
1 Light boots			
2 Exaggerate			



Post Personalities

Look to Education
The young Army officer of today has his mind on higher education as well as on battlefield tactics. In 113th Company, First Student Regiment, 24 of its 172 college graduates have completed or are completing college studies. Nine of these have completed one or more years of law school and six others hold masters degrees in subjects varying from journalism to accounting.

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Opera Listed For Library On Tuesday
Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" has been selected for the recorded concert at the Main Post Library, Tuesday evening at 7:30. "Pagliacci," an opera in two acts, was first performed in Milan on May 21, 1892. Its first American performance was in New York on June 15, 1893. On December 11 of the same year, "Pagliacci" obtained its Metropolitan premiere. Since then — until a few seasons ago — it was a mainstay of the Metropolitan's repertoire. "Pagliacci" is being presented by the orchestra and chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Association with Fausto Cleva as conductor and Kurt Adler as chorus master.

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ed to the Seventh Division. These men, all carefully selected members of the imperial bodyguard, all were over six feet tall and magnificent fighting men. He was featured on several TV programs while a member of the University of Toledo Orchestra. He graduated from that school with a degree in education. Besides beating the drum for classical orchestras, Lt. Jenkins acquired a reputation as a popular band leader in Illinois and Ohio. His dance hand engagements helped him through college.

OC Dick Mooney
Ever since he was six years old, Officer Candidate Dick Mooney has been studying music—voice, violin, and the bugle. While making professional appearances in New York City at the Club Oasis, the Club 80, the Miami Club, and the Nile Room, he was observed by an agent who suggested that he make a test recording. Once the critics heard his voice on wax he was asked to make out platters for Celtic Recording Studio. His most popular discs are "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

OC N. B. Pratt
The people of Mexico have a nickname for their neighbors north of the Rio Grande "Gringos" meaning "Yank" or American. One such "Gringo," born of an old Mormon American family that founded Chihuahua at the end of their pioneer trail, is Senior Candidate Noel B. Pratt of 11th O. C. Company. Pratt received his formal education at Juarez State Academy in Juarez, Mexico, and upon moving to California in 1950, joined the Oxnard, Calif., police department as a fingerprint and identification specialist. A highlight of his police work — until a few seasons ago — was a mainstay of the Metropolitan's repertoire. "Pagliacci" is being presented by the orchestra and chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Association with Fausto Cleva as conductor and Kurt Adler as chorus master.

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concert tours and performed with such musical stars as Riso Stevens and Oscar Levant. He was featured on several TV programs while a member of the University of Toledo Orchestra. He graduated from that school with a degree in education. Besides beating the drum for classical orchestras, Lt. Jenkins acquired a reputation as a popular band leader in Illinois and Ohio. His dance hand engagements helped him through college.

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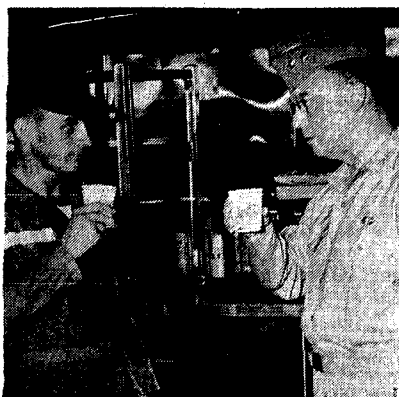
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NEW SNACK BAR OPENED . . . Major General Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, chats with Cpl. R. L. Rudd of Charleston, S. C., as they enjoy the first coffee to be served by the new Post Exchange Snack Bar in Building 66 on Wold Ave. Gen. Harper officially opened the Snack Bar at a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week.

Vander Heide Wins Star

Herbert J. Vander Heide, former Infantry Center chief of staff, has been promoted to brigadier general, it was learned last Thursday.

Gen. Vander Heide, who was succeeded by Col. Paul J. Mitchell of Warrenton, Va., left the post last week for duty in the Far East. He came to Fort Benning in April 1952 as director of the Tactical Department and in May 1953 he became deputy assistant commander of the school. Last January he was named Infantry Center chief of staff.

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Thousand\$ Saved Ideas Reap Benefits

The Army, like civilian industry, has learned it is wise to rely on suggestions offered by its soldiers and civilian employees for more economic operation. At Fort Benning these suggestions are saving thousands of dollars yearly, according to a report from the Management Assistance Division of the Comptroller's Office. This division offers a work simplification course which is designed to make military and civilian supervisors more economy-conscious.

Col. Conway Named Chief Of Logistics

Lt. Col. L. W. Conway has been named chief of the Staff Department's Logistics Committee. He succeeds Lt. Col. R. E. Frizelle, who is attending the field grade officers refresher course before leaving for an assignment in Rome, Italy. Col. Conway entered the service in February, 1941, and is a 1943 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course. From January to September, 1942, he served with the 13th Infantry Regiment, 34th Division in North Ireland. He was with the 27th Infantry Regiment, 69th Division in England and Europe from November, 1944, to October, 1945. In 1946-1948, Col. Conway was an instructor in the Communications Department of The Infantry School, returning to Germany in 1950 for a three-year tour of duty with the U. S. Army Security Agency. A June graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Presentations were made by Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, deputy to the commanding general. Mrs. Kathleen H. McVay, secretary in the Infantry Center Chaplain's Section, received a superior accomplishment pay increase of \$90 per year. Receiving suggestions awards were Joseph H. Avery assigned to the Engineering Section, \$50, Mrs. Juanita A. Roberts Quartermaster Section, \$40, and Albert L. Martin of Signal Section, \$20.

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Lt. C. R. Kasper Named Chairman Weapons Group

First Lt. Charles R. Kasper of Berwyn, Ill., has been assigned to Fort Benning as an instructor on the Weapons Department's Machine Gun Committee. A veteran of eight years of service, he was with the 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, in Japan and Korea from 1951 to April, 1954, when he came here to take the associate company officers course. During World War II, Lt. Kasper served with the 37th Infantry Regiment, 8th Division in Europe.

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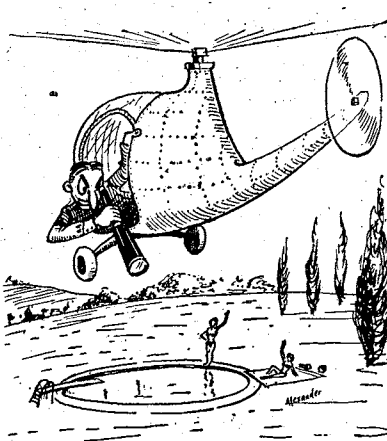
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'Copter Riding's Fun Writer Amazed After Journey in Air

BY CPL. FRED D. FRIEDMAN

I am walking along the road to Lawson Air Force Base when a large greasy hand picks me up and flips me around and says, "hello." The hand belongs to one Sgt. Saul Helfgot, helicopter crew chief and former school chum. "Friedman," he said, "I have a pretty helicopter all fixed up, leave us go for a ride."



I protest. No, I see to him, I get seasick, and besides — I like to keep me feet on terra firma, like the Bronx where we both come from. The hand waves my objections aside and deposits me in the Operations Office. "I have a buddy who is just dying to go on a whirlybird hop," says Saul. He is right. I am just about dying. He drags me over to a Warrant Officer that goes by the name of Schultz and is also from the Bronx. Schultz tries to reassure me. He says it is as easy as a subway ride. This does nothing to reassure me. A subway ride back in New York is murder. They each take an arm and help me over to a big sausage-shaped thing with a fan on top. "Aint she beautiful," says Saul. "No," I say, "and furthermore, I ain't riding in this thing." "All right," he says. "You don't have to ride in it, just go inside and look." I go.

Soon I see the fan is on. Nice, I think. It will cool with all that wind. I look out the door. While I am looking, the ground suddenly gets further away. I have been doubledressed. I am airborne with-out a parachute. Shultz tells me I do not need one. Helicopters do not crash, they drift to earth gently — he says.

We fly over Benning, Columbus, pretty girls bathing in swimming pools. I can spot places I know, up, down, and sideways. We part ways and forwards. I am beginning to enjoy it. There are no traffic lights or cops. Being an old infantryman I figure it beats walking.

Schultz tells me he learned to fly at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Sill, Okla. When you graduate they make you a Warrant Officer. He tries to sell me on the idea. He does a pretty good job. It is a deal. You go to school for six months and learn to fly an eggbeater. This helps in civilian life. You can fly one out of the kitchen window whenever the wife sticks you with the supper dishes. We land and I am really sorry to be out of the clouds. Saul is waiting and presents me with a card showing my membership in the "Hoverbug Club" which is an organization of men that have gone up, down, and sideways. We part still friends. I say so long to "the hand" and Schultz, but I will be back. I have a date to go helicopter hopping next week.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. If you are interested in flying a helicopter, call Schultz at the 506th Helicopter Company. He is quite a nice guy. He will tell you how to be in the Army and get to be called "Mr.!" at the same time.

Anti-Tank Weapon Demonstration Viewed

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, attended a demonstration of a new anti-tank weapon Wednesday at Fort Bragg, N. C. He was accompanied by Col. Thomas H. Beck chief of the Combat Developments Office's Long Range Doctrine Section, and his aide Capt. John W. Callaghan.

5 Assigned Posts With Board No. 3

Five veteran officers have been assigned posts with Army Field Forces Board No. 3. They are Major Donald C. O'Rourke of Hudson Falls, N.Y., Major Theodore K. Hudson of Russellville, Ala., Major Charles LaChausse of Columbus, Ga., William B. Tuttle of Wallingford, Pa., and Capt. James C. Smith of Atlanta. Major O'Rourke, appointed executive officer of the board's field equipment and special projects, came to Fort Benning from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Major LaChausse, test officer in the board's Small Arms Department, has just graduated from the Command and General Staff College. Before that he served in Turkey as an infantry adviser to Turkish Army units. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Ribbon and Purple Heart and a test officer. Major Hudson was an adviser to the Chinese Nationalist Army on Formosa before his assignment to the board. A veteran of 14 years service, he was in Europe during World War II.

Major Tuttle was at the Command and General Staff College before his arrival here. A veteran of 10 years service, he was a company commander in Korea and was with the 62nd Airborne Division during World War II. Capt. Smith, the new board pilot, came here from Korea where he was with the Seventh Aviation Company for 15 months and won the Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal. He was a reconnaissance platoon leader in Europe during World War II and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Following eight weeks' supply school training at Fort Jackson, Winder returned to Battery B and began the process of developing a superior supply room. He has been cited for many improvements in the battery's supply since his return.

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News From King's School of Aviation, Inc. Victory Drive (Ride Route 2 Bus) "Famous All Over the World"

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officers and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces of the United States. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Army. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Navy. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Air Force. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Coast Guard. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Public Health Service. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Veterans Affairs. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Post Office. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Interior. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Agriculture. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Commerce. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Labor. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Education. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Health, Education and Welfare. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Housing and Urban Development. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Justice. It is not an official publication of the Department of the State. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Defense. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Energy. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Environment and Natural Resources. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Transportation. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Treasury. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Veterans Affairs. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Post Office. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Interior. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Agriculture. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Commerce. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Labor. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Education. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Health, Education and Welfare. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Housing and Urban Development. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Justice. It is not an official publication of the Department of the State. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Defense. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Energy. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Environment and Natural Resources. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Transportation. It is not an official publication of the Department of the Treasury.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75 3 Months \$1.00

This Thing Called Escape

There is much talk today about the thing from which a man is endeavoring to escape. If a man escapes from hunger by eating, and from cold by drawing near to a fire, is he therefore an escapist? Some say that religion is an escape—the refuge of the weak. Religion does for some offer a refuge from loneliness and an escape from inadequacy. But is that bad? Man is by nature a creature, a dependent being; he did not make himself, and he is not sufficient unto himself. In other words, man has need for God.

However, there is one thing from which anyone who wishes to conquer the habit of irrational worry must never dodge, and nor run away. That is reality. Worry comes largely because people will not face facts, and will not cultivate a sense of reality.

Cervantes has written an imperishable novel about a mad man, Don Quixote, who lived in a chimerical world, devoid of reality. He fantastically mistook windmills for giants, sheep for armies, and inns for castles. And there is something of Don Quixote in all of us. We have an eye for phantoms, for sombre shadows, and airy nothings, and we neglect the world of reality that could give us peace of mind and joy of spirit.

We should treasure reality, for it is real property; it is more interesting and far more amazing than fantasy. Truth is stranger than fiction.—From the Moody AFB Metéar.

The GI 'Open Door' Book

The new Seventh Edition of the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) catalog has just been received at Fort Mason, and all military personnel are urged to study this latest issue.

This Seventh Edition carries a complete list of all new and revised courses offered, based on a grass-roots survey of troop interests and need made some time back. Included also is much data on USAFI history, accreditation services, group-study classes, enrollment procedures, reference and source materials, and civilian credit evaluation. Copies of the new catalog have been sent to all unit dayrooms.

On the elementary level, a series of courses (designed primarily for group study but also for individual enrollment) has been made available for all grade levels from the first through eighth to help meet Army minimum educational standards. Another complete list of courses is now available at high school level for those wishing to qualify for high school diplomas or meet college entrance requirements. Listed in the college section of the new catalog are 80 self-teaching and correspondence courses, literally covering university curricula from A to Z (Accounting to Zoology) for those wishing to work toward college degrees. All interested in technical and vocational work will find a selection of almost a hundred courses in farming, drawing, automobiles, aviation, shop, diesel and steam engines, electricity, radio and TV, navigation, photography, traffic management, and many other fields. All of these courses, complete with texts and other materials, are offered to military personnel at no cost save an initial \$2 registration fee! Similar courses, if taken directly from civilian schools, would cost up to \$100. Where could you find a better bargain?

Study this new catalog, and then contact your Post TIE Office, let us help you to help yourself.—From Fort Mason Report.

Engineer Reserves Training By Building Bypass on Post

Engineer reservists taking 15 days' active duty training here this month will leave behind proof that they were not here for a summer vacation.

Members of the 24-unit 401st Engineer Brigade are devoting much of their time to constructing a 6,100-foot permanent bypass as part of their training in the latest methods used by Army engineers. When planning their annual summer training, the reservists decided they could learn better by undertaking an actual construction project and requested that their training projects be of permanent benefit to the area.



WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Cpl. James J. Brennan, USA, won a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." Cpl. Brennan, who enlisted in the Army in 1952 and served with Chem. Co., 8088th AU, wrote: "Dear Barbara: Ever since you remember, you have been going to church. You've learned that prayer is something we all need. As you grow older, you will find that not only do you need it, but so do your children. Some children are born in families that have different religions. As long as they believe in the Creator and He will go to heaven the same as you. These people are no different from us underneath. Keep this in mind as you go through life, and you will understand people always."

What does American mean to you? Fredrick Senda your letter of more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 15, 1954. Your letter after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

For breaking up an enemy assembly area, Lt. James A. First Lt. James F. Murphy, a platoon leader with the Fifth RCT in Korea, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. It was in January 1953 when a three-pronged Communist force attacked the platoon's position. Inspired by Lt. Murphy's leadership, the platoon beat off the attack. Then, following the lieutenant, the men left their position and chased the Reds. Lt. Murphy directed the routing of the enemy with accurate carbine fire. He also hurled grenades into the fleeing enemy unit.

Later, hearing cries for help from a valley near his position, Lt. Murphy called for two volunteers. The three men made their way down an icy slope to the valley floor. There, they found a wounded American soldier who had been stripped of his clothes and left to die in the freezing Korean winter. Lt. Murphy, under enemy observation and fire, worked for three hours rigging a rope sling and carried the wounded man to safety. (AFPS)

Chap. Stolz Transferred

Fort Benning Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen H. Stolz of Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y., has been ordered to Europe. A Roman Catholic, Chaplain Stolz has been here since February. This will mark his fifth tour of overseas duty. He served in the South Pacific in 1942-43, in Europe in 1943-45 and in Korea in 1946-48 and again in 1952-54. He received his bachelor's degree from St. Francis College and his master's degree from St. John's University.

SB Blood Donors Exceed Pint Quota

Troops of the School Brigade exceeded their quota by contributing 522 pints of blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's August visit. By exceeding the quota by 132 pints, the donations raised the Infantry Center's total to 4,023 pints since December when the Bloodmobile began monthly visits.

Chaplain's Corner Keep Spiritually Attuned to God

Even the finest and most sensitive musical instrument must be constantly and periodically tuned in order that it may be effectively used by the artist, who, in uniting his piece with his melodic contribution to the chorus of others, serves to bring about the glorious harmony of a great symphony. God has created you and me in such a way that an likenessness of His own image, each of us has the wonderful potentiality of becoming a fine instrument of service to be used, through consecration by our Creator, to the bringing about of great good for the glory of His Kingdom.

Here, in our busy and varied experiences in the service, we all have countless opportunities each day to influence others for good. We are closely attuned to our Master's will for our lives. Today we do not see nearly as many of the elements which transform us into instruments of service as we did years ago. However, many of us doubtless have undergone the thrilling experience of walking up to one of these iron monsters as it stood on the tracks, possibly by a railroad station. Possibly it had just returned from a long run. Possibly it was waiting to be run out on the main track for another exciting trip to a distant city. Let us consider her as she sat there — now at rest, but in the same time with her great pistons and valves breathing with steam, as it were, breathing out heat energy, potential power for a great task which lies ahead of her. But it will be the engineer who climbs aboard her and it is not until he actually takes control of her, and by opening up the throttle and putting her once again in motion, that she directs her down the long track ahead of her, that she actually becomes a power put to use, conveying hundreds of passengers to their destination.

So it is with our lives. If our wills and personalities are completely attuned to our Creator's will, and if we allow Him to take complete control of our lives, then we will be constantly and effectively fitted into God's great overall plan for us.

In his inspiring and helpful little book entitled "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale speaks of a certain hidden power that lives within each of us just waiting to be developed and used when we commit ourselves completely to God's care and guidance. "But man, in himself," writes Dr. Peale, "is not strong or great, although he possesses intrinsically the elements which transform him when in humility of spirit, and by the act of surrender, he opens himself to the grade of God, his creator, then, like a dynamo, ready for the power for which it was made, he is attached to a Source of an energy which transforms him from mute ineffectiveness to creative force."

MEDAL OF HONOR

It takes guts to get up after you've been knocked down. Before the attack on that hill last October, Lt. O'Brien crouched in a trench. It was a vital hill position on the main line of resistance that his outfit was to recapture. Heavy mortar and artillery fire was falling on the men of the platoon.

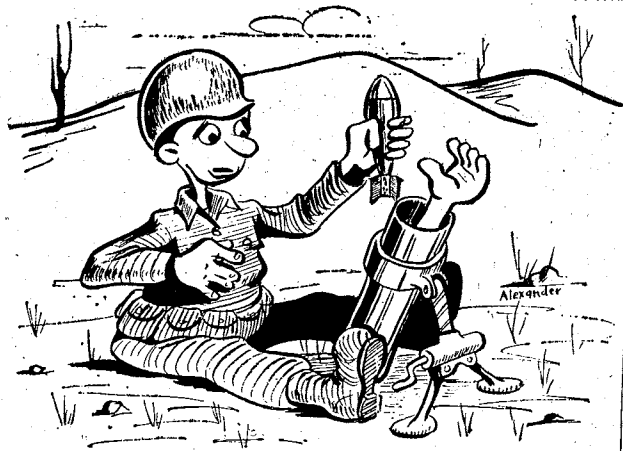
At the signal to attack, Lt. O'Brien bolted out of the trench, shouting for his men to follow. He led them through blistering fire across an exposed saddle and up the hill to the Chinese position. "The old man's down!" somebody shouted. But Lt. O'Brien—hit and thrown to the ground by automatic weapon fire—pulled himself up and started moving up the hill again, waving his men on with a bloody arm.

He stopped once—to help a wounded man. Lt. O'Brien fought like a madman—pitching hand grenades and shooting three enemy soldiers as he charged them. For four hours he directed the assault. Three times the concussion of grenades blasted him off his feet. But when the enemy was routed, Lt. O'Brien was there to direct the reorganization of the platoon. He checked each defensive position personally and refused to go back for medical care. Bleeding and exhausted, he stayed with his platoon. There might be a counterattack.

Only when his platoon was relieved by another outfit did Lt. O'Brien leave the battle—and then after making sure that all his men had been withdrawn safely. He was the first one to go up—and the last to come back. Lt. O'Brien was awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallant and heroic leadership in the recapture of a strategic position. (AFPS)

OCS CAPADES

BY ALEXANDER



NCO-EM Clubs' Events

PINE LODGE CLUB
THURSDAY, AUG. 26. . . Bingo at 8 p.m. Followed by the Blue Notes with music for dancing from 10 to 12.
FRIDAY, AUG. 27. . . Juke Box Dance from 8 to 12.
SATURDAY, AUG. 28. . . Presenting the orchestra of Lou Calogaro from 8:30 to 12.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29. . . The Manhattan Quartet from 3 to 5 p.m. Bingo at 6. In the evening the full Manhattan Orchestra from 8 to 12.
MONDAY, AUGUST 30. . . Special Price Night—8:30 to 8:30.
TUESDAY, AUG. 31. . . The Manhattan for a pay-day night dance from 8 to 12.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2. . . HAL MINTYRE and his Orchestra. . . Vocals by Jeanne McManus. Music for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8 to 12 p.m. Come early for a table. . . no reservations. The Main Post NCO Club Nursery will be open.
SAND HILL CLUB
SUNDAY, AUG. 29. . . Features the Columbus with "TOMMY TUCKER" and his orchestra. Music for dancing from 8 to 12.
HARMONY CHURCH CLUB
THURSDAY, AUG. 26. . . SPECIAL PRICE NIGHT from 6:30 to 8:30. Music by the Off Chords Trio from 8 to 11 and something new in the way of entertainment. . . a serenading accordionist playing your requests from table to table.
SATURDAY, AUG. 28. . . Again presenting that popular Western Swing Band on the Club Stage. . . Charles Bazemore and his Boys from the "WPXN Hay Ride" from 8 to midnight.
SUNDAY, AUG. 29. . . Spec Wright and the Dixie Playboys! House from 8 to 12.
POST ROCKER CLUB
FRIDAY, AUG. 27. . . Bingo at 8 p.m. From 10 to 12 it's HERB HARP and the Off Chords Trio with music for dancing.
SATURDAY, AUG. 28. . . HERB HARP and the OFF CHORDS COMBO with music for dancing from 8 to midnight. BUS SERVICE. . . Stops hourly at Theaters 11 and 6.
SUNDAY, AUG. 29. . . FAMILY DAY AT THE ROCKER. . . Dinner served from 12 to 4 p.m. Grady Mullins and the Basin Street 4 on the Bandstand from 2 to 7 p.m. In the evening from 8 to 12 the music of the Ronnie Burton Quintette.
TUESDAY, AUG. 31. . . Presenting for the first time at the Rocker Club. . . CHARLES BAZEMORE and his boys from the WPXN "Hay Ride" from 8 to 12.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1. SPEC WRIGHT and the DIXIE PLAYBOYS from WRBL-TV from 8 to 12.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2. NURSERY NOTES: On Sept. 1st and 2nd, it is recommended to club members that they use the Main Post NCO Club Nursery. Both Nurseries will be open.

Officer Activities

Thursday, Aug. 26 — For Eastern luncheon, Divarty luncheon, family night.
Friday, Aug. 27—MOWW luncheon.
Saturday, Aug. 28—Dinner dance with Jimmy Falter from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also dancing at Patton House from 5 to 9.

On The Bookshelf

PILOT, by Tony LeVier (Harp-er, 263 pages). A fascinating account of adventure and calculated risk told by Tony LeVier, who spent 25 years as Lockheed's chief test pilot. The author has lived the history of American aviation from the time of 50-mph aircrafts to those past the speed of sound.
MADE FOR MURDER, by Fenn McGraw (Rinehart, 246 pages). In a small college town, Professor Meredith's mother was a bore and a menace. An accident to the old lady gives everyone the status of suspect. Lt. Hillary takes over solving another mystery.
EPICS OF SALVAGE, by David Masters (Little, 236 pages). (Rinehart, 248 pages). In the 21st Century, the ferry Soh Bradley Kempton is murdered. Realizing his importance, the federation has him restored. However, his son finds the restored mind and personality not that of his father. Thereafter follows the search! **TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON**, by John Patrick (Penguin, 180 pages). Here in book form is the biggest hit of the current theater season—a captivating and amusing comedy about the occupation of Okinawa by the U. S. Military.
DON CAMILLO'S DILEMMA, by Giovanni Guareschi, (Farrar, Rinehart, 248 pages). The unpredictable and appealing village priest, Don Camillo, is back with the same qualities as before. The author combines humor, simplicity, and status to help wash away worries.
EPICS OF SALVAGE, by David Masters, (Little, 236 pages). In the 21st Century, the ferry Soh Bradley Kempton is murdered. Realizing his importance, the federation has him restored. However, his son finds the restored mind and personality not that of his father.

At The Theaters

BY DON LARSEN
The big news in pictures the coming week is "BROKEN LANCE" opening at Main Post Theater Sunday. With the rugged, picturesque Santa Cruz Valley in Arizona to give it visual beauty and a cast headed by Spencer Tracy, Richard Wagner, Jean Peters and Richard Widmark to add dramatic characteristics, "Broken Lance" turns out to be a special type of western film. Your reviewer says it's well worth the quarter.
Another must, although some of you have probably seen it last week, is the film based on the Broadway show "Sabrina Fair" now shortened to "Sabrina." Combining the talents of three Academy Award stars, Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden, this modern day Cinderella story of a chauffeur's daughter who is transformed into a lovelick adolescent into a young lady of incredible charm, will be seen at Theaters No. 4 and New 5 Thursday and Wednesday and Theaters No. 2 and No. 3 Sunday and Monday.
Other shows of interest are "The Shanghai Story," starring Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien in a drama of international intrigue in Communist controlled Shanghai; "Naked Alibi," starring Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame and Gene Barry, a kill crazy man and the wild chase by the vengeance mad cop.
THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Aug. 26—**DEMETERIUS AND THE GLADIATOR** (Cinemascope), starring Victor Mature and Susan Hayward; also news.
Friday, Aug. 27—**WHITE LIGHTNING**, starring Stanley Clements and Barbara Bester; also World Sports, Cartoon and Name Band Musical.
Saturday, Aug. 28—**SABRINA**, starring William Holden and Audrey Hepburn; also Sportscope.
Sunday and Monday, Aug. 29 and 30—**BROKEN LANCE**, starring Spencer Tracy and Richard Widmark; also news.
Tuesday, Aug. 31—**THE SHANGHAI STORY**, starring Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien; also Screenliner and Terrytoon.
Wednesday, Sept. 1—**THE RAID**, starring Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft and Richard Boone; also news and Marquee Musical.
THEATER NO. 2 and 3
Thursday, Aug. 26—**MONSTER FROM THE OCEAN FLOOR**, starring Anne Kimbell and Stuart Wade; also news, Leon Errol and Melody Master Band.
Friday, Aug. 27—**THE DIAMOND WIZARD**, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Margaret Sheridan; also Sportlight and Color Favorite.
Saturday, Aug. 28—**THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ**, starring Dale Robertson and Debra Paget; also Color Favorite.
Sunday, Aug. 29—**HOME OF THE BRAVE**, starring Frank Lovejoy and Lloyd Bridges; also Color Favorite and Pete Smith Comedy.
Monday, Aug. 30—**THE RAID**, starring Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft and Richard Boone; also Marquee Musical and Technicolor cartoon.
Tuesday, Aug. 31—**FACE TO FACE**, starring James Alan and Robert Preston; also Melody Master Band and Technicolor cartoon.
Wednesday, Sept. 1—**THE NEBRASKAN**, starring Phil Carey and Roberta Haynes; also Candid Microphone and ALASKA.
THEATER NO. 11
Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27—**SABRINA**, starring Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart; also news.
Saturday, Aug. 28—**WHITE LIGHTNING**, starring Stanley Clements and Barbara Bester; also Name Band Musical, Terrytoon and World of Sports.
Sunday, Aug. 29—**THE NAKED ALIBI**, starring Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame; also cartoon and news.
Monday, Aug. 30—**SOUTH SEA WOMAN**, starring Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo; also news.
Tuesday, Aug. 31—**THE NEBRASKAN**, starring Phil Carey and Roberta Haynes; also Candid Microphone and ALASKA.
THEATER NO. 12
Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27—**SABRINA**, starring Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart; also news.
Saturday, Aug. 28—**WHITE LIGHTNING**, starring Stanley Clements and Barbara Bester; also Name Band Musical, Terrytoon and World of Sports.
Sunday, Aug. 29—**THE NAKED ALIBI**, starring Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame; also cartoon and news.
Monday, Aug. 30—**SOUTH SEA WOMAN**, starring Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo; also news.
Tuesday, Aug. 31—**THE NEBRASKAN**, starring Phil Carey and Roberta Haynes; also Candid Microphone and ALASKA.
Wednesday, Sept. 1—**THE SHANGHAI STORY**, starring Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien; also Terrytoon and Screenliner.



TRACY SCANS HORIZON IN 'BROKEN LANCE' Cinemascope Film Starts Sunday at Theater 1

NCO Clubs Beehive of Activity With Fall Program

Memberships Show Big Increase As Branches Present Varied Shows

Although the Fort Benning NCO Clubs are open daily the old saying of "Business as usual" doesn't apply to any one of the six branches today.

Enlisted personnel are participating in the various club activities as they haven't done in a score of years. It may be due to the increased amount of entertainment on the Fall Entertainment Schedule, the big name bands that are being presented, or for other reasons. What ever it is, the clubs are bulging at the seams.

Two months ago at the Rocker Club only three or four couples would be there to enjoy dances. Now at least ten or more couples dance to the Juke Box on Thursday when there isn't any planned activity. With Sunday family day at the Rocker, more and more first, second, third and fourth graders, their family and friends are gathering for dinner.

Children's Activities
The children's activities have added to the club calendar's success. The first Kiddies Party at the Rocker Club in July was attended by about 20 children. The second party held at Pine Lodge, which will be the permanent location of the NCO Clubs regular monthly party, on Aug. 14th drew 20 more. The last party held at the Rocker Club, sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club, drew a record attendance of 197 children and several dozen parents on Aug. 21st.

Prior to Aug. 21st, the beginning of the Fall Entertainment Schedule, many members paid their dues and that was all. For example, the members of the Rocker Club participating in activities more than ever before. Put to scale R looks like this: On dance night the attendance has increased from 25 to 30 members and guests present more than 150, an increased participation of approximately 400 per cent over last month.

Capt. Catharine Now Ass't, Sec.

Capt. Harry G. Catharine of Trenton, N. J., has been named assistant secretary of The Infantry Center general staff. The office of the general staff secretary was established last week to serve as a clearing house for policy and action papers and official correspondence to be acted upon by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, his deputy and the chief of staff. Lt. Col. S. E. Shoemaker is secretary.

NCO Clubs Election Due

(Continued From Page 1)
president is selected. The senior member of the Board will then be M-Sgt. Albert M. Miller, vice president. Next in seniority is M-Sgt. Goff C. Coleman. These, along with M-Sgt. John Montgomery and Sgt. Hugh L. Lassiter, will serve until March 1, 1955. Elections are held twice yearly and ordinarily half of the Board of Governors positions come up. A member of the Board cannot be re-elected to fill his own vacancy. He may however, be re-elected after a lapse of one year. The names of the following master sergeants will be on the ballot: Special Troops Command: Ben R. Chakley, Harlan W. Kimmel, Clifford C. Martin, John C. Shelby, Charles H. Hibler and Erwin G. Gorman.

gram or entertainment will be curtailed in all Branches. A modernization plan has already started at the Post Rocker Club, Harmony Church and work is soon to start at Pine Lodge. Bandstands are to be repaired and rebuilt, spotlights installed. A horseback picnic is planned for Harmony Church and for careful planning and the assistance of many members will be required. All of these actions, both including entertainment and club improvements can become a reality, if the clubs are supported by all the enlisted personnel at Fort Benning.

'This Is Your Army' Final Showings of Film Scheduled

Final on-post showings of the color documentary film, "This Is Your Army" are scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week, the Post TIME Officer announced. Scheduled in Theatres Number 1 and 2, the final presentations of the 72 minute film, for members of the staff and special staff of headquarters, TIC may be attended by members of the post who missed regular showings with their units. Introduced by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, Army Chief of Staff, the film outlines the vital role played by our Army today, and emphasizes the importance of informing the individual soldier where he fits into the overall structure and mission of the Army.

Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
24 West 11th St.
Dance - Every Saturday Night
Every Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament - Wednesday
- COFFEE AND DONUTS**
Sunday morning
- FELLOWSHIP SUPPER**
Sunday Evening
- Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room. Voice Recording
- USO-NCSS CLUB**
First Avenue and Ninth Street
Aug. 22 - TV Showcase, 8:30 p.m.
Dancing - Saturday at 8 p.m.
Popular movie time - Sunday at 2 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night
- HORSE SHOE BEND NATIONAL PARK**
Dadeville, Ala. via West Point. Historical War grounds.
- PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK**
North of Hamilton on U. S. 27
Scenic drives, swimming, boating, horseback riding, fishing, dancing, fine dinners, picnic areas.
- COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM**
Changing displays, national, updated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
- LIONS PUBLIC GOLF COURSE**
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18 hole golf course.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
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Children's story and movie hour every Saturday evening at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.
- BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH**
124-B Benning Drive
Interdenominational Carpenter's Hall
5th St. at Broadway
Each Saturday night at 8 p.m. group singing, special music, testimonials, preaching.
Youth For Christ Choir Practice each Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., in Armed Forces YMCA auditorium.



Started at 16

Sarge Likes to Be A 'Roughneck'

Sic. Roger Slagle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, was a roughneck at the age of 16. To those not familiar with the terminology of the oil fields, a "roughneck" is a person who works on a drilling rig. Most of his time is spent from 60 to 90 feet above the ground on the oil derricks. Sic. Slagle hails from Okemah, Okla., in the heart of the "black gold" belt. He has worked in oil fields from the Gulf of Mexico to Wyoming. An exceedingly hazardous job, the roughneck works from a "monkey board", a small platform placed on the side of a derrick at heights from 60 to 90 feet. From the monkey board the roughneck rig drilling pipes which will bring the valuable oil to the surface. Slagle once had the misfortune to take a dive from one of these monkey boards. A boom, swinging in the wind struck him knocking him from his perch. He was saved by his safety belt, but was left hanging upside down at the end of his 10 foot belt. Besides receiving a terrific jolt from the safety belt, Slagle also suffered the indignity of being laughed at by those watching on the ground as he dangled upside down in the air. According to Slagle, the insurance rates on a roughneck are rather stiff. But, few fatal accidents occur in this line of work despite the dangerous conditions involved. Sic. Slagle, now platoon sergeant in his company, is a veteran of three and a half years' service in the Army. He has served two tours of duty in Korea with the 15th Infantry Regiment, and much prefers

BRITON TAKES RIDE . . . A. F. J. Reddaway, right, of Great Britain's Colonial Service office, and U. S. Army Col. Francis J. Murdock, tour director, take a buddy seat ride, a simulated parachute jump, at The Infantry School. Reddaway was among 14 students from Britain's Imperial Defense College who visited here as part of their tour of U. S. Service schools.

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KITCHENS WILL BE OPEN SERVING SHORT ORDERS and DINNERS

Two Nights OF Music for DANCEKATION

SEPT. 1st at **Harmony Church**
SEPT. 2nd at **Pine Lodge**

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'Jack-of-all Trades' Sergeant Serves Post's Allied Visitors

Making ice water for an emperor, purchasing a new uniform for a visiting officer, or tracking down a lost bracelet for an Allied general are all part of the day's work for Sgt. Ellis W. McDaniel of Cartersville, Ga.

As major-domo for the Infantry Center Visitors' Bureau, the 26-year-old sergeant probably has a more intimate contact than anyone else with the hundreds of U. S. and Allied VIPs who pass through the Infantry School portals each month.

Sgt. McDaniel's job begins long before the scheduled arrival of a VIP. He assigns them rooms in guest houses and supervises cleaning of the houses.

If they are Allied visitors, he sees that their names and the flag of their country are on display in front of the houses. During their stay, Sgt. McDaniel also is responsible for handling their personal needs, such as laundry and dry cleaning.

"Best job I've ever had" is the way he sums up his multiple duties. From his behind-the-scenes post, he finds that the majority of the dignitaries who visit are "pretty fine human beings."

No language barrier. He has little trouble with the language barrier, since most of them speak English or have an intermediary.

In addition to the individual parties planned for the guests, the sergeant also takes care of official functions for such large groups as the Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences.

He assists in setting up table placards in the Main Officers' Mess, seeing that waiters set silverware correctly and that Allied

Analogs Rooms

Since coming to Fort Benning in November 1953, he has taken care of the needs of approximately 50 VIPs, including Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, several Allied ministers of defense and chiefs of staff, and other military figures of practical value.

Shoe Repairing While You Wait

HARVEY'S Shoe Shop
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CHARTER A BUS

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These youthful officers, who much prefer teaching their troops the art of war to reading tens of thousands of words also are going to outflank tons of printed matter as result of an attack on red tape by the Adjutant General's Office.

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Choice of Meat:
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'Paper War' Relief Seen For Unit COs

WASHINGTON—Army company commanders, who hate paper work, are going to have to do less of it.

Proposed changes in the present distribution of Army Regulations and Special Regulations will whittle down for small unit commanders the stacks of regulations which they now dare not ignore for fear of missing something vital to them.

Complaints Valid

Undertaken as a result of paradoxical criticisms that the distribution was both inadequate and excessive, the project set off more than two months of detailed review and analysis of all AR's and SR's. It was discovered that the complaints were valid as a result of changes in administrative responsibilities over the years without corresponding changes in distribution.

For example, the one roster soldiers clamor to be on the payroll — used to be prepared by companies. Now that job is handled by finance sections. However, distribution of finance regulations have continued to pile up on company commanders' desks or add weight to groaning file cabinets.

"Need to Know" Basis

Colonel Roy N. Walker, chief of the Publications branch of the AG, and his staff found that the present formula does not permit distribution based on a "level of command and the degree of responsibility."

As Colonel Walker puts it, "By distributing AR's and SR's on a 'need-to-know' instead of a 'nice-to-know' basis, we'll not only save a lot of reading but printing costs will be reduced substantially."

Under the proposed plan, only those regulations which affect men under small unit commanders would go to them as a matter of course.

Heretofore, regulations have been written "from the top down." In other words, they outlined command duties beginning with the top unit on down through the smallest. Reading through these ponderous publications didn't help the eye strain rate one bit.

Saves on Printing

A reversal of this sequence, rewriting "from the bottom up," would permit pertinent parts to be "lifted" — extracted if the official term — from the whole and sent to the smaller units. In one case, a 43-page SR could be pared down to six pages for companies or battalions. As a result, not only are the units spared unnecessary work but the printing bill is lowered considerably.

Chief beneficiary of the project, of course, will be the small unit commander, who will be able to see over the "paper work" on his desk for the first time in years.



PLACARDS PLACED IN PROPER PLACES
Major Domo Thinks Job Best He Ever Had

NEW CAR RACE
'49 THRU '54 MODELS

RACES

SEPT. 3rd at the SUPER SPEEDWAY
Time Trials 7:30 P.M.—Race Starts 8:00 P.M.

100 lap main event and two 25 lap heat races. For the first time in Columbus the Death Defying KNOCKOUT RACE. In the Main Event... late model stock cars only... '49 thru '54 models will be used. Nationally known drivers will be present.

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- EASY COERS by SELBY
- OLD MAINE TROTTER
- DANIEL GREEN

Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

THIRTY-ONE ENLISTED MEN graduated Friday from the eight-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School.

Cpl. Eugene T. Wilson, Opelika, Ala., received a set of carving knives as honor graduate.

FIRST LT. MADISON W. GAILLARD of Springhill, Ala., has joined the staff of the Fort Benning Dental Section from Fort Sam Houston, Texas where he was a student in the Medical Field Service School.

CAPT. LELAND L. STEVENSON of Johnson City, Texas, has been appointed assistant quartermaster maintenance officer.

Capt. Stevenson came to The Infantry Center from Salzburg, Austria, where he was in charge of the Quartermaster Maintenance Center for three years.

His new duties will be to supervise the repair of Quartermaster Corps clothing, equipment, and furniture.

Lt. Gaillard entered the Army following graduation from the University of Alabama's Dental School in June. He also attended Virginia Military Institute for two years.

PFC. ORVILLE R. JANSEN was cited last week by the Good Soldier Patrol for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

He is assigned to Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, Patrol members were M-Sgt. Mitchell Griffin and Sfc. Clayton Walker both members of Company B, Special Troops Command.

Col. Vivian Named CO. Of 773d Bn.

Lt. Col. George B. Vivian, recently named commanding officer of the 773d Tank Battalion, holds three foreign decorations from countries in the Far East.

Two of the decorations are Chinese and the other is a Thailand award. The Nationalist Chinese medals are known as the Special Breast Order of Yun Hui. The third decoration, with an equally official-sounding name, is the Exalted Order of the White Elephant, Second Degree.

Col. Vivian earned these medals while serving in the Far East during World War II, and more recently on assignment to Thailand prior to coming to Fort Benning.

Engrs. Form New Battalion

An engineer construction battalion was activated yesterday Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, has announced.

The 57th Engineer Battalion, whose mission will be to support The Infantry Center and The Infantry School, will be composed of approximately 21 officers, five warrant officers and 500 enlisted men. They will be furnished the new battalion by other post units.

The 57th will be attached to Special Troops Command.

Aide Accompanies Gen. Harper's Tour

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper was expected to visit three additional commands this week as part of a two-month orientation he scheduled upon becoming Infantry Center commander last June.

The two-star general visited Special Troops Command Monday and Combat Training Command Tuesday. He will visit the School Brigade Friday.

He is being accompanied this week by his enlisted aide, M-Sgt. Homer B. Hatley.

3A Ordnance Team Here on 5-Day Visit

A Third Army ordnance team is expected to conduct a five-day technical advisory visit to The Infantry Center Ordnance Section this week.

They were scheduled to visit the 47th Infantry Division's 747th Ordnance Battalion Aug. 23-25 and other ordnance units Aug. 26-27.

The five-man group also will confer with Col. Frazer Rodman, Infantry Center ordnance officer, and other ordnance officials before leaving Fort Benning tomorrow.

Pfc. Shapiro Wins Honor Pupil Rating 4 Korea Divisions To Be Withdrawn

Pfc. Irwin L. Shapiro, Service Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, has returned to his unit after graduating as honor student from the unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, S. C. He has also attended the Ordnance storage specialist course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Pfc. Shapiro entered service in 1953, receiving basic training at Aberdeen. Prior to entering service he attended the Iowa State University, earning a degree in Pre-Medicine. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A brief Defense Department announcement this week said that four of the six U. S. divisions now in Korea will be withdrawn "within the next several months."

The four divisions, said the Pentagon, would be assigned to other areas where it is believed they will better serve the strategic interests of the U. S. The Pentagon did not specify which divisions would be withdrawn or where they would be sent.

The Army has five divisions in Korea now: the Second, Third, Seventh, 24th and 25th. The First Marine Div. is also stationed there.

The Defense Department said the withdrawal plan was drawn up in line with President Eisenhower's policy of reducing American ground forces in Korea as circumstances warrant.

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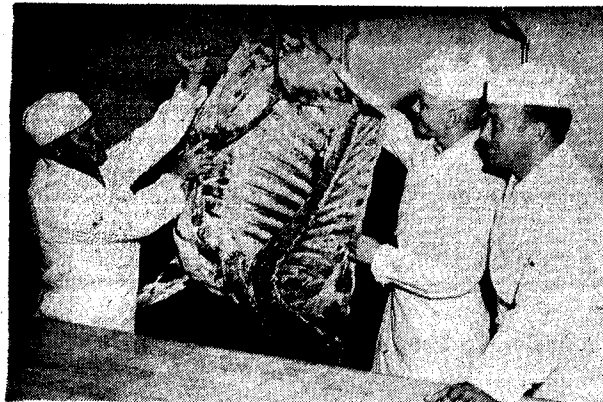
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RESERVISTS STUDY CUTTING . . . Three U. S. Army Reservists, members of the 3003rd Station Complement, study meat cutting procedures during two weeks of summer training. They are, left to right, Major Ben Wiggins of Orlando, Pvt. John Maxwell of Deland, and Sfc. James F. Redditt, also of Orlando.



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NCOs May Get U.S. Duties With Orders

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army is considering a plan to give all top-three grade NCOs leaving overseas stations for the United States specific unit assignments before their departure. The plan would also apply to specialists of the upper three grades. The new procedure would enable the top three graders to proceed directly from the Port of Debarkation to the new station, without being returned through reassignment stations. Specific station assignments would continue to be secured from army commanders and technical and administrative services under the proposed system. They would, however, be made in advance. At present, NCOs of the upper three grades whose dependents have been residing with them overseas are the only ones to receive specific station assignment orders by name.

CTC Receives 2 Chaplains

Two chaplains, Capt. Paul E. Klett and First Lt. Ernest F. Wentzel, have been assigned to the Combat Training Command. Chaplain Klett will serve in the Airborne Chapel near the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Chaplain Wentzel will go to Harmony Church Chapel No. 4. Capt. Klett is a Protestant chaplain from Silver Creek, Minn. He graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and Hamma Divinity School. Before entering the service in 1950 he held a pastorate at Bethesda Lutheran Church, Cleveland, Ohio, for four years. He served in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division and wears the Bronze Star Medal. Lt. Wentzel is a Lutheran clergyman. He is a graduate of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. He is from Wayne, Nebraska. While serving with the Hospital Chapel at Fort Benning, he participated in Exercise Flash Burn at Fort Bragg, N. C. Chaplain Wentzel has been at Fort Benning since September 1953.

BIOC Class 3 Begins Training With 102nd

While the students of freshly graduated Basic Infantry Officers Course 4 are moving on to their next station another class, Class 3 is moving into 102nd Company to start the 17 week course. Becoming familiar with the company and the duties of the Commissioned officer seem to be the biggest problem in the first week. The class is made up of Reserve Officer Training Corps personnel.

PEEDEN PROMOTED M-Sgt. Frank Feluso has been appointed first sergeant of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, and has been promoted to sergeant.

MADE FIRST SGT. M-Sgt. Frank Feluso has been appointed first sergeant of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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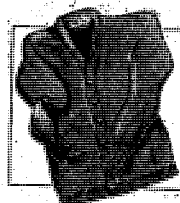
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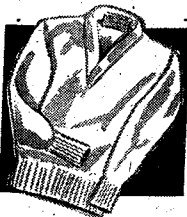
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V-neck, all-wool, slippers in the ever popular white. Sizes 32-44. **\$5.95**

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White, pullover, V-neck, Cheerleader sweaters. 100% all-wool.

Sizes 32-44 **\$8.95**



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THE BEST OF THE BEST WITH 'WINNING' SMILES OC's Taylor and Tomko Led Unit to High Mark

On M-1 Range

10th OC Compiles Top Score

10th Officer Candidate Company compiled the highest score in M-1 firing for record of any Fort Benning unit during the last six months. National Guardsmen from over 45 states and territories pooled their efforts to achieve this distinction.

Thirty-eight men, led by Candidates Lawrence K. Taylor and Andrew M. Tomko, fired expert. Previous to firing, Company Commander First Lt. Hugh B. Harrison, announced that awards would be given to the highest scoring individuals and to the highest section. Following the B-A-S-S formula closely, Candidate Taylor and Tomko held their breath and fired a 232 for first place. They were issued a week-end pass and will eat first at Mess for a week. O.C.'s Frank Scharie and Jack Tice's accurate Aim gave them second place with a score of 231. They will have five restrictions lifted and stand second in the mess line for a week. O.C.'s E. W. Glenn and James Robinson took up the right Slack and shot a 229 for a close third and the removal of two restrictions. The second Section of the fourth Platoon Squeeze by all competition with the highest average in the company. They will be free of all company details for one week.

Demolays Hear Gen. Jenkins

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins addressed the Georgia convalescence of DeMolay Saturday at Fort Benning.

The delegates, guests of Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, held their annual convalescence in Columbus.

They were officially greeted at the Main Theater by Col. Robert Holman director of the Infantry School's Automotive Department. Following an official luncheon at Bigville Mess, the group visited the Main Theater by Col. Robert Holman director of the Infantry School's Automotive Department.

QM Officials Hold Repair Inspection

Three Quartermaster Corps officials were at Fort Benning last week for the semi-annual inspection of the air equipment repair shop.

They were Lt. Col. Lloyd K. Cooke, Third Army's airborne field maintenance officer, Major Richard D. Dunn of Third Army's Quartermaster Field Maintenance Section, and George F. Goodman of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington.

They inspected parachute repair methods and offered technical advice during the three-day inspection. The air equipment repair shop handles the inspection, repair and packing of parachutes and other gear used during airborne training.

NEW EXEC.

First Lt. James Cochran has been assigned to Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, as executive officer. He replaces First Lt. Ernest E. Kraatz who is departing for duty in Alaska.

At Camp Rucker

School Nearing Completion

ARMY AVIATION SCHOOL, Camp Rucker, Ala. — Work is being rushed at Camp Rucker to ready the Army's new aviation school for its first flight class, scheduled to begin Oct. 16.

Personnel are arriving daily from the school's present location at Fort Sill, Okla. These as well as additional administrative and service people from Headquarters Third Army and other posts are busy setting up the complex framework necessary for a military installation engaged in training activities.

Many changes are being made. Several buildings are being moved to the Army air field, located a few miles from the post and

certain barracks and administrative buildings are being converted to class rooms. Many of the recreational facilities are being enlarged and improved.

First Class
The first class will be a 12-week course in Army Aviation Tactics and will be followed shortly by a class in Helicopter Tactics, lasting four weeks.

In addition, the school will eventually administer the 22-week Cargo Helicopter Pilots Course, which will include flight training for enlisted students and officers. Also there will be an eight-week instrument flight course, a four-week instrument examiner course, and the Twin-Engine Flight Training

Course, which will last two weeks. Other areas of training at Camp Rucker will be the Army Helicopter Mechanics Course, lasting 16 weeks, the Twin Engine Mechanics Course, a two-week program.

The schools will be moved to their new location one at a time and the complete transfer from Fort Sill is not expected to be complete before February, according to the present schedule.

NEW WIREMAN

Pvt. Donald K. Pefor has returned to Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, after completion of field wireman's school at Fort Jackson.

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BRONZE STAR . . . First Lt. Anthony M. Paiva of Hilo, Hawaii, received the Bronze Star Medal last week for meritorious service in Korea. He is instructor on the Weapons Department's Tank Weapons Committee.

12th OC Attains Senior Status

With a strength of 53 candidates, 12th Officer Candidate Company attained senior status last Saturday and passed in review at French Field before Maj. Gen. J. H. Harper. The current group is the largest to reach senior status in recent months.

The company has many other records to its credit. Early in the cycle, it shattered the M-1 qualification record by qualifying 98.7 per cent of the class. Later, they fired 100 per cent qualification with the A1.

General Harper inspected the company area shortly after his arrival at Fort Benning. Other inspections were carried out by the class of 1956 of the United States Military Academy, the chief of staff of the Chinese Army, ROTC cadets stationed here this summer, JCOC and other dignitaries.

STC Plays Pop Concert

A program of pop and martial music was performed by the Special Troops Band for the Sunday afternoon concert on the bandstand at the post hospital.

Under the direction of CWO Ben McKenney, the band played "Colonel Bogey," "The Glow Worm," "Rio Rita," and "Joyce's 71st Regiment." John A. Wiles was baritone soloist for Gershwin's "Foggy and Bess."

Also playing was the Special Troops Swing Band directed by Sfc. Julius E. Stroud. Featured in its selections was a vocal by M. Sgt. Reuben McCall, "September Song."

Other tunes selected by the swing band were, the Stan Kenton favorite, "Artistry in Boogie," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Disk Jockey Jump" and "The Man I Love."

Cubans, Spaniards Here for Courses

Five Cuban and two Spanish army officers arrived Monday to take Infantry School courses. The Cubans will attend airborne class No. 3 and the Spaniards, basic officers class No. 3.

The students are Major Enrique Borbonet y Genez, First Lt. Wilfredo Viera y Rodriguez and Elias Hortas y Curro and Second Lt. Oscar Alfonso Armand, Armando Guerra e Iglesias and Angel Sanchez y Mosquera of Cuba, and First Lt. Lorenzo Carbonell Aracl and Joaquin Cardiel Ariza of Spain.

The Allied training program at the Infantry School is part of the U. S. participation in The Mutual Assistance Pact.

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Post Darkhorse at Baseball Meet

Doughboys Lose 3 Out of 4 on Road Trip

BY GARY M. CORBETT

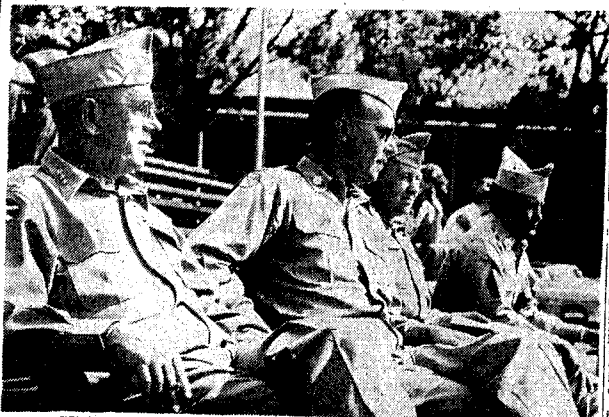
Fort Benning's Doughboys returned home Monday night from their second road trip which saw a five game winning streak go by the boards and in its place a three game losing streak started.

The Doughboys' fifth win came against Camp Gordon last Friday 12-9. Then Gordon topped the visitors 9-6 the next day and Fort McPherson finally won a series against Benning in its third try, 7-1 and 8-0.

Apparently Coach Bobby Dews from McPherson was taking no chances against his former teammates. Benning had split four games and the ex-Doughboy star threw his two aces, Wilmer Mizell and Ted Abernathy. The pair gave only one run and nine hits in 16 innings of pitching.

Overpowered by Mizell

In the first game Mizell overpowered all but one of the Doughboys. Al Grandcolas found his pitch in the eighth and belted a



GEN. A. R. BOLLING, WITH STAFF, OBSERVES DOUGHBOYS Action in Game At Fort McPherson, Third Army Hq., Sunday

long home run into left center field. The blow was in vain as two Mac homers preceded Al's crowning bell.

Norm Seiborn, big all around star for the Mac Iron knocked his 15th home run while Bob Hartford whacked his fourth.

The only other Benning threat came in the first inning when Bob Bush singled to right, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. However, neither Tito Francona or Al Grandcolas could bring him around as Vinegar Bend bled down to retire the side.

Whitewashed by Mac

The second game was slaughter as the Doughboy pitcher continued their habit of walking too many men. Both teams got five hits, but Decaro and Lang, Doughboy pitchers, gave up 12 walks, while Ted Abernathy gave up only one. Walks set up five of the eight Mac runs.

Four of the winners' tallies came in the fifth when Al Le walked three straight men and feigned the "gopher ball" to Norm Seiborn who promptly whacked his 16th four bagger over the right field fence.

The Doughboys only threatened twice against Abernathy. In the first inning Tito Francona lined a triple to left center, but died on third as Al Grandcolas fanned. In the seventh, Al Conway led off with a single, his second of the day, and Dick Corbett was safe when he got hit by a pitched ball. Abernathy bled down and retired the next three men with ease, to rack up his 12th win.

Gordon Wins

Art Armay couldn't hold the rampaging Gordon nine in the second game there as they defeated the Doughboys, 9-6, in a nip and tuck ball game.

Again lack of pitching hurt the Benning nine as Art walked five and threw three wild pitches, giving Gordon five runs on seven hits. John McKinney fared just about as well, giving Gordon four runs on eight hits, one of four scored on a wild pitch.

Pacing the Gordon attack was Darrel Wade with four hits, and Chuck Cole with three hits. Russ Davis led the Benning sluggers with three hits while Bob Bush contributed a single and double.

The best inning for the Doughboys came in the eighth when Bush and Conway all doubled to produce three runs.

Kipp Wins Fourth

The only bright spot of the road

Box Scores

Doughboys		Mac Iron	
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	1	0
4	0	1	0
5	0	1	0
6	0	1	0
7	0	1	0
8	0	1	0
9	0	1	0
10	0	1	0
11	0	1	0
12	0	1	0
13	0	1	0
14	0	1	0
15	0	1	0
16	0	1	0
17	0	1	0
18	0	1	0
19	0	1	0
20	0	1	0



CONWAY DOUBLED OFF FIRST ON FLY TO LEFT HEARN TAKES THROW IN; RANDY DALE THE COACH



BOB HEARN SAFE AT THIRD ON VIC POWIS' SINGLE IN SIXTH BOB MATTHEWS, THIRD BASEMAN, WATCHES THROW TO PLATE

Fort Jackson and Fort McPherson are leading contenders for the Third Army Baseball crown in the Double Elimination Tournament to be held at Fort Jackson next week, with Fort Benning rated a dark horse power.

The Doughboys leave tomorrow with hopes of upsetting the pre-tourney plans of the two power houses.

"This Third Army baseball tournament will not be a pushover for anybody—Fort McPherson, Fort Jackson, or anybody else." That was the prophetic comment made this week by Bobby Dews, manager of the Fort McPherson baseball club.

Good Pitching

The defending champion, Fort Jackson, has a good pitching, but their strength lies primarily in their powerful batting order. Facing Faye Thornberry and Haywood Sullivan, both members of the Red Sox organization, they are blasting drive after drive over the fences in all parks and against all kinds of pitching.

Fort McPherson leaves no doubt in any one's mind that they would defeat any team in the Third Army area over a full season's play as they are superior in depth and their pitching is much too good for any teams in the area.

Mac Men Leaving

Seven of the Macmen will leave the team and Army next year to don the uniforms of AA ball teams or higher. Three will return to major league teams: Wilmer Mizell, to the Cardinals, Jim Brown to the Philadelphia A's, and Dick Powis to the Baltimore Orioles.

Bob Willis and Bob Hartford will contend for the keystone combination at Atlanta. Nick Siemasz will get his trial at Mobile next year while John Wall will be at Louisville.

How much difference is there between the two teams, both of whom have won over 66 games while losing less than 25 apiece. In nine Mac games between them, Fort Mac has a five-four edge with Mizell winning three and losing one.

Although their last road trip dealt a damaging blow to the hopes of the Doughboys they nevertheless remain darkhorses in the tournament behind the strong left arm of Fred Kipp. Kipp, in the short of Fred Kipp, Kipp, in the short of time he has pitched against Third Army competition has earned the reputation as the best left hander outside of Mizell. The Doughboys, before Wednesday's game Redstone had a 12-6 record.

Last year the Doughboys lost to Fort Jackson 9-1 and to Fort Bragg 11-2.

Doughboys

(Continued From Page 14)

trip was in the first game with Gordon which Benning won, 12-9. Fred Kipp won his fourth game of the year, but continued to look shaky as he was hit hard for five runs.

Bob Bush, Hank Heffner and Bo Matthews each collected three safeties to lead the Fort's batting. Kipp aided his own game as he smacked his first two hits of the season, a double and a single scoring both times and driving in one run.

Fine pitching and timely hitting marked Fort Benning's 9-1 triumph over Edin Air Force Base at Camp Perry Ohio.

The Army foursome, which included Capt. M. O. Belson of Fort Eustis, Va. First Lt. H. B. Voelcker of Ft. Monmouth N. J., M-Sgt. Francis Conway of Fort Benning and Sic J. D. Martin of Camp Chaffee, Ark., scored 587 points out of a possible 600, edging a U. S. Marine Corps team by five points.

Major W. S. Brophy of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., placed second in the Coast Guard Cup Match by firing a perfect score of 100 with 15 V's. He had the same score as the winner, but the tie was broken by NRA rules.

CWO Robert Schroeder of Fort Benning shot a perfect score of 100 in the match but placed fifth with only 11 V's.

The Army team practice fired at Camp Perry.

Midway in the matches Benning marksmen led the way as Conway fired a perfect 100 score with 16 V's while North and Schroeder were aggregate leaders in rifle competition.

Then on Friday it was announced officially that the Army had topped the National Rifle Team championship in almost a complete

Lawson, Food Nines In Softball Meet

Lawson Air Force Base shipped Third Army Food Service School, 4-4, and the post hospital downed Army Field Service School 3-1, Monday night in the opening games of the Fort Benning Softball Tournament.

The Lawson-Food Service School contest was decided in the last inning as pitcher Douald Kassing walked the winning run with one out.

The tournament is being played daily through Sept. 3, with two games on Aug. 27, 30 and 31, three games on Sept. 28 and 29, and the semifinals on Sept. 1 and 2 and finals on Sept. 3.

Over in the National League it will take an act of Congress to keep the Dodgers from their third pennant in a row. The Bums have easily the best pitching in the league, and could probably muster up two or three good chucking corps. In addition, there are fellows like Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Jack Robinson, Gil Hodges, Peeewe Reese and Roy Campanella who have been known to swing bats effectively.

We look for the Giants to improve over their second division finish of last year. The return of Willie Mays will give them a big mental as well as physical boost and with the addition of Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle the pitching load can be distributed so as to better favor aging arms. Look for the New Yorkers to wind up third or fourth.

Milwaukee should be good for second place again with a fighting chance at the championship. The Cardinals, too, will cut quite a figure in the pennant chase should their high-priced rookie infielders come through for them. Note to senior circuit twirlers: Stan Musial has been hitting in spring training and may not wait until May or June this year to start his surge.

We predict, therefore, Cleveland and Brooklyn in the World Series and in a further bit of folly we pick the Yankees third with Boston second and Chicago fourth. There we go again.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While rummaging through the files in The Bayonet office the following dog-eared manuscript came to light. Having always the desire to see a sportswriter's prediction for the major league baseball race at or near the end of the season, here are April's day dreams, by a transient writer, exposed to the hot August sun. Apparently the writer is an American League man since the prediction for the junior circuit is more accurate than the projected National League picture.)

Bringing home top honors in their respective events were Robert Hynes, 100 yard butterfly and Gene Cotter, 300 meter back stroke and three meter diving. Other team members who contributed their talent were Gordon Watson, Frank Mandel, Jack McCord and Charles Laughlin.

Final Standings in the meet were as follows: 1. Fort Bragg, 96 points; 2. Fort Campbell 72 points; 3. Fort Benning 60 points; 4. Fort McPherson 19 points; 5. Fort Jackson 10 points; 6. Camp Gordon 7 points.

Occasionally a misplaced prophetic streak inside us seems to swell up a n overflow and before we quite know what has happened we have strewed predictions concerning almost anything about the area with reckless abandon and negligible accuracy. In vain we have struggled against this, knowing that our chances of being right are several million to one, but somehow we always get stranded on the well-known limb.

Recently we took a peek into the future of the current major league flug chase, shuddered violently and turned away, muttering "Don't, for Heaven's sake, tell anyone this. It's ridiculous." Taking our life in our hands, however, we now wish to go on record as forecasting not only a new world champion but a new American League champion. In a word, then, we predict that the New York Yankees will NOT reign.

Madness? Probably. But let's rationalize for a moment. Dagnab it all, the majority of the Bombers are getting on in years, for one thing. For another, they have been accused of "fat cat" complacency by one of their executives and of "overconfidence" by another. Then, too, certain of the Yanks who contributed heavily to that quintuple world championship are no longer around. Replacements, proven ones, aren't apparent to the naked eye.

Vic Raschi, John Mize and Billy Martin will no longer grace the House That Ruth Built. Phil Rizzuto, Allie Reynolds and Eddie Lopat are a year older and are at that age when years begin to weigh heavily. Mickey Mantle will not open the season and may never again own a sound knee. Even if the hinge heels, he's still injury and home run prone. Jerry Coleman has been disappointing this spring and is several cuts below his old self. There is still an off-buffed object called the law of averages which frowns on such things as six consecutive pennants.

Well, then, who is going to dethrone the lordly Bombers? Who, indeed, The Red Sox, White Sox and Indians all have pennant aspirations and all are capable of grabbing the bunting. The Sox are definitely on the upswing, but with Ted Williams out for the first month or so they may lose too much ground on the start to be made up later. Paul Richards' White Sox are plenty solid, but can old Virg Trucks duplicate his 20 victories of last season? If not, that leaves Billy Pierce to carry the load and Bill has been known to slump in the latter weeks.

Cleveland? The perennial "bridesmaids" look like the best bet to move into the AL throne again. They have a three-man mound corps, but all three should be good for at least one more good season.

Of course, analyses similar to this have been made every spring for the last five years but still the Yankees have marched on. They may march again, but it looks to us like this is the year for them to falter.

Over in the National League it will take an act of Congress to keep the Dodgers from their third pennant in a row. The Bums have easily the best pitching in the league, and could probably muster up two or three good chucking corps. In addition, there are fellows like Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Jack Robinson, Gil Hodges, Peeewe Reese and Roy Campanella who have been known to swing bats effectively.

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4 Mermen Make 3A Swim Team, Post Finishes 3d

Four Fort Benning swimmers have been elected to represent Third Army in the All-Army meet Aug. 26-27 at Fort Bragg, N. C.

They are Charles Laughlin, Robert Hynes, Frank Mandel, and Eugene Cotter.

The Fort Benning Swimming Team came home with third place honors last week with the aid of three top slots in the Third Army Swimming Meet at Fort Bragg.

Bringing home top honors in their respective events were Robert Hynes, 100 yard butterfly and Gene Cotter, 300 meter back stroke and three meter diving. Other team members who contributed their talent were Gordon Watson, Frank Mandel, Jack McCord and Charles Laughlin.

Final Standings in the meet were as follows: 1. Fort Bragg, 96 points; 2. Fort Campbell 72 points; 3. Fort Benning 60 points; 4. Fort McPherson 19 points; 5. Fort Jackson 10 points; 6. Camp Gordon 7 points.

Clip and Save 1954 Grid Slate

Date	Home Team	Visitor
Sept. 25	135	Vs. Redstone Arsenal
26	136	Vs. 30th Inf. Regt.
Oct. 2	137	Vs. Divarty
3	138	Vs. Keesler AFB
8	139	Vs. 30th
10	140	Vs. CTC
11	141	Vs. CTC
16	142	Vs. Divarty
18	143	Vs. Eglin AFB
17	Sch. Brigade	Vs. 30th
22	136	Vs. CTC
23	164	Vs. Divarty
24	135	Vs. Keesler AFB
29	30th	Vs. Sch. Brigade
30	135	Vs. CTC
31	135	Vs. Redstone Arsenal
Nov. 5	135	Vs. Brigade
6	136	Vs. CTC
7	Sch. Brigade	Vs. CTC
11	Divarty	Vs. 30th
12	135	Vs. 136
14	STC	Vs. CTC
20	164	Vs. 30th
21	CTC	Vs. Redstone Arsenal
25	Sch. Brigade	Vs. Divarty
25	136	Vs. STC
27	30	Vs. Eglin
28	164	Vs. Keesler
Dec. 4	135	Vs. Sch. Brigade
5	136	Vs. CTC
11	136	Vs. Sch. Brigade
12	STC	Vs. Divarty
		Vs. 30th

Army Copping Matches At National R&P Meet

A four-man Red team got the U. S. Army off to a flying start last week in the opening of the National Rifle Matches by winning the Nevada Team Match at Camp Perry Ohio.

The Army foursome, which included Capt. M. O. Belson of Fort Eustis, Va. First Lt. H. B. Voelcker of Ft. Monmouth N. J., M-Sgt. Francis Conway of Fort Benning and Sic J. D. Martin of Camp Chaffee, Ark., scored 587 points out of a possible 600, edging a U. S. Marine Corps team by five points.

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Post

Eagle		Eagle	
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	1	0
4	0	1	0
5	0	1	0
6	0	1	0
7	0	1	0
8	0	1	0
9	0	1	0
10	0	1	0
11	0	1	0
12	0	1	0
13	0	1	0
14	0	1	0
15	0	1	0
16	0	1	0
17	0	1	0
18	0	1	0
19	0	1	0
20	0	1	0

30th, CTC Grid Elevens Practicing Together

The CTC and 30th Infantry football squads worked through their first week of tryouts and practiced together last week in enthusiastic skill practice and calisthenics.

The 30th squad will be coached by William "Red" Mitchell, who was assistant coach of last year's CTC squad. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he played tackle and fullback positions. During 1950 he was voted AP "Linebacker of the Week" for three weeks in succession.

Assisting Mitchell will be John Vines, veteran coach of last year's CTC team. Vines achieved fame as coach of the TIC championship 30th Infantry basketball squad.

The 20th elevens will have two members of the All-Post team last

Dove Shoot Set Sept. 5

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association will sponsor a dove shoot Sept. 5.

Sept. 1 is the deadline for entering the event which will be limited to members of the association.

Association officials have also announced that the dove-hunting season on the post reservation is Sept. 1-20.

Benning Board Testing Uniforms for Desert Wear



CLOTHING GEARED FOR ALL TYPE FIGHTING
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44 Vikings Form 'Desert Corps' In Field Forces Board Experiment

A Fort Benning testing agency may soon have the answers to how the Infantry soldier can be provided greater combat mobility and comfort.

Some of the answers are expected to come from the army's testing station at Yuma, Ariz., where Army Field Forces Board No. 3 is testing the newly designed Infantry equipment under simulated combat conditions in desert areas.

Unwrapped for the first time are stylish desert uniforms and load-carrying devices being tested by a handpicked platoon of Fort Benning soldiers.

'Desert Rats'
Selected from the 47th Infantry Division, the 44 soldiers, dubbed the "Desert Rats," have been fitted against a lifeless desert where the relentless sun is seldom shielded and temperatures soar above 120 degrees.

The new desert uniform which combines the best features of the French "kepi," the British hunter's African bush-jacket and American material, is getting rough treatment.

The durability, comfort and protection of this uniform will be determined by a series of tests which include crawling and marching incidental to combat activities over burning desert sands.

Sateen Fabric
The uniform is made of a sateen fabric and is worn loosely. An adjustable belt can be used to give it a natty appearance.

Experiments centering around the load-carrying services stem partly from the need arising from the Korean conflict for lighter and more purposeful "carriers." Developed under the guidance of the Benning board, they are being

a padded and wider shoulder strap and two ammunition pouches in front to counterbalance the weight of the pack on the soldier's back.

In the planning stage since 1952, these developments were given an added impetus by the Army's experiences in Korea. They now constitute a vital step in the board's overall mission: to improve and develop new Army equipment.

Meanwhile, Board No. 3 officials are planning another series of tests to be conducted here in the near future. These will determine the suitability of the clothing and equipment for use in temperate areas.

Pack Arrangements
The Viking troops also are trying out new pack arrangements made possible by a lightweight webbing device which replaces the familiar ammunition pouches and packboards.

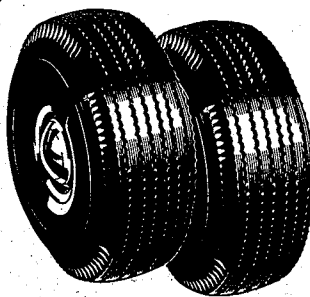
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REFRESHING CLASS... A class in particular features of a hospital field unit in part of the 15-day training program for reservists of the 360th General Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. Left to right are Lt. Col. Donald J. Silberman, hospital commander and instructor; M-Sgt. R. H. Landers, Sfc. Albert J. Guisti, Cpl. Albert L. Bailey and M-Sgt. Louis J. Pharo. After a week of classroom and practical work in the field, the reservists receive on-the-job training in the post hospital.

THANK YOU FT. BENNING

I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to my many clients for their past business and advise them that due to Agency policy, our Insurance pass has been rotated to another agent with my company. I still represent the FRANKLIN LIFE in Columbus and surrounding territory, so feel free to call on me at all times.

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Supply Room Wins Highest CTC Rating

The supply room of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment has received the highest rating ever recorded in the Combat Training Command by the inspection team of CTC S4 section, a rating of 99.3 of a possible 100 points.

Sgt. Roy J. Henry, supply sergeant, has received letters of commendation from Col. Earl Sutton, commanding officer of CTC, Lt. Col. Jeremiah McKenzie, CTC Adjutant, and Lt. Col. Charles M. Gibson, Second Battalion commander.

Gen. Harper Talks to Grads

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant, was principal speaker Friday at graduation exercises for airborne class No. 2.

One hundred and eighty four men received wings at the 10:15 a.m. ceremony on Chapel Field which marked completion of three weeks of basic airborne training. At the exercises, three master jump badges and nine senior jump badges also were awarded.

To receive the master badge, paratroopers must make 15 simulated combat and four night jumps, one as a jump master, and be a qualified jump master.

For senior badge, they must make 30 jumps under similar conditions as master parachutists.

BECOMING COOK
Pvt. Bobby A. McCutcheon, Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, is attending the Third Army Food Service School.

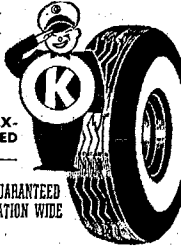
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Post Potpourri

773d Tankers

Sgt. C. R. Carter, Pvt. M. W. Phillips, D. B. McClintock and A. D. Behringer have been recently assigned to Headquarters and Service Company.

Seven members of the 773d Tank Company are Cpl. Johnny Baragane and Paul Felix, Pfc. Fred Smith, Pfc. Edward Jones, Pfc. Charles Fender of Company B and Sgt. Edward Jones.

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Moore, Pfc. Joseph C. Close, Herbert R. Harnes, Charles E. James, John J. Polow, Joe E. Soper, Edward E. Wagner and Cletus A. Trexler, Jr. The new members are Sgt. Billy Shaw, Sgt. Leonard Debrahy, Cpl. William Vance and Joseph J. Williams, Jr., Pfc. James M. Collins and Harvey Patton, Pfc. Sabboe McClain.

78th Engineers

First Lt. James J. Coyle has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company. Second Lt. Collier B. Gladin has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company. Pfc. Charles W. Kale of Company C is attending the TIC Advanced Leaders' School, Fort Jackson, S. C. Pfc. Robert G. Johnson is attending the TIC Advanced Leaders' School, Fort Jackson, S. C. Pfc. Robert G. Johnson is attending the TIC Advanced Leaders' School, Fort Jackson, S. C. Pfc. Robert G. Johnson is attending the TIC Advanced Leaders' School, Fort Jackson, S. C.

198th Field Artillery

Two men of the 7th AAA Battery have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company. Pfc. Sam I. Ward completed the minimum course speed rating. Pfc. Sam I. Ward completed the minimum course speed rating. Pfc. Sam I. Ward completed the minimum course speed rating.

CTC

One officer and three enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company. They are First Lt. Alexander C. Martinez, Pfc. James A. Alexander and Charles A. Sheppard.

Provisional Bn, 30th

Four officers have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. They are First Lt. Philip N. Sues, Jr., and John R. Layder, Capt. Robert M. Sues, Jr., and John R. Layder.

41st Field Artillery

Cpl. Lester B. Yarbrough has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Third Bn., 30th

Pvt. Thomas F. Hall has been assigned to Company K. Elery P. Shelton of Company K has been promoted to sergeant.

Second Bn., 30th

Maj. Ward, company first sergeant, arrived two days in Korea. In recent years he has served with the 7th AAA Battery, 1st AAA Battalion, 1st AAA Group, 1st AAA Division, 1st AAA Army, 1st AAA Corps, 1st AAA Army, 1st AAA Corps, 1st AAA Army, 1st AAA Corps.

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PM Names 2 Majors To Staff Positions

Major Albert J. Widmer and Major Joseph A. Mitchell have been assigned duties in the Provost Marshal Section.

Major Widmer, formerly operations officer in the section, has been named deputy provost marshal, and Major Mitchell, operations officer.

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Major Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C., will be principal speaker today at graduation exercises for National Guard officer candidate class, first to be conducted at Fort Benning.

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'Super' Riviera, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Dyanol, Exceptionally Clean, Rose Blue, Exceptionally Clean \$1295

49 HUDSON

4-Door Super Six, Radio, Heater, Runs Good \$295

49 PACKARD

4-Door, Radio, Heater, Original Black Finish \$395

49 FORD

Fordor Custom '47, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Original Black Finish, Like New Condition, For Day \$495

38 BUICK

Coupe Special, Radio, Heater, Exceptionally clean car, Original Blue \$395

41 OLDS

Convertible Club '46, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, New '295

49 BUICK

Super Sedanlike, Radio, Heater, Dyanol, \$495

41 DODGE

4-Door, Heater, Black, Good Transportation \$75

48 FORD

Fordor, English, Perfect, Black \$245



HATFUL OF BEAUTY ... Gracing the beaches at Miami these days is lovely flaxen-haired Sandy Pendrey. Sandy doesn't think it odd to fan on a sombrero-shaped head wear. An ingenious gal, she figures to save a lot of towels and use the broad-brimmed hats for protection when it rains. In California, that is.

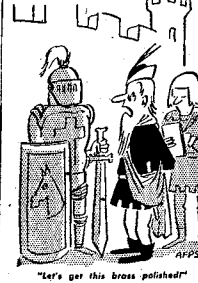


PIPE THE HOSE ... Even aging chorus girls will stop kicking when they hear about this. Fair-haired Jean Stuart models the new opera length hose as a part of a swim suit at Miami, Fla. Hosiery experts say the material used "contains" the flesh, and smooths out the bumps.

Sending Out a Feeler



REAR RANK



SCUTTLEBUTT



HOT AIR



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Latin-American

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Dejected South American animal, the species
- 3 It's white rings around its eyes
- 8 It is the South American bear
- 12 Operatic role
- 13 Anger
- 14 Afternoon social events
- 15 Prescribed limit
- 17 Loaded property
- 19 Winter vehicles
- 20 Measuring device
- 21 Rupee (ab.)
- 22 French island
- 23 Footlike part
- 25 Operate
- 28 Article
- 29 Negative reply
- 30 Pronoun
- 31 Exist
- 32 Fiber knots
- 34 Goddess of Infatuation
- 35 Part of "the"
- 37 Highway (ab.)
- 38 Forefathers
- 41 Mexican laborer
- 44 Mountain nymphs
- 46 Dark red
- 47 Baste
- 50 Drop of eye fluid

VERTICAL

- 1 Prohibits
- 2 Pertaining to an age
- 3 Helpers
- 4 Incursions
- 5 Belonging to him
- 6 Measure of area
- 7 Observe
- 8 Mustelinae mammal
- 9 Tidier
- 10 Tardy
- 11 River in Belgium
- 18 Eye
- 19 samarium
- 23 Ache
- 24 Grafted (her.)
- 26 Distinct part
- 27 Proboscis
- 33 Mother or father
- 34 Idolizes
- 36 Fish foods
- 37 Larch
- 38 Bass
- 39 Perla
- 40 "Coyote Staw" (ab.)
- 41 Place (ab.)
- 42 Low tide
- 43 Steamers (ab.)
- 45 Sorrowful
- 46 Mine shaft by
- 48 Accomplish

Here's the Answer

Capt. Stryker Assumes 101st Co. Command
 Capt. Emil J. Stryker Jr. recently assumed command of 101st Company, First Student Regiment, succeeding Capt. Craig C. Scott who has left for duty in Saudi Arabia.

A commander of basic training troops after World War II and the Korean Conflict.



PRACTICAL WORK FOR MEDICS ... Army medical reservists from Miami, Fla., taking summer training at Fort Benning, move a patient to a field hospital for treatment. Left to right are Medical Corp Major Morris M. Dick, Army Nurse Corp Capt. Mary B. Hale, Army Nurse Corp Viola Karpinski and Medical Corp Capt. Stuart P. Pines. More than 3,000 Army reservists will have received two weeks of active duty training here by the end of this month.

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A Representative of this Agency will be at the PMO from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays during September.

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 Phenix City, Ala.
 "4th Red Light From 14th Street Bridge"

Maj. S. D. Hilton Leaves for Norway
 Maj. Sidney D. Hilton, executive officer of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has left Fort Benning for assignment in Oslo, Norway as a military attaché. Maj. Hilton served with the 30th Infantry Regiment since the summer of 1953. He saw duty in Europe during World War II and in Japan from 1950 until 1952. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Maj. Hilton will be replaced by Maj. George Melochick.

LABOR DAY S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S
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Reserve Chaplain Holding Services

U. S. Army Reserve Chaplain (Major) Virgil Moore of Lanuar, S. C., is at Fort Benning to conduct services for reservists taking summer training. Chaplain Moore is a graduate of Anderson (Ind.) College and Ohio Log College in Nashville, Tenn. Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chaplain's Corps in 1941, he served in the Pacific during World War II.

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 Fresh Frozen Strawberry SUNDAES
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PASS THEM!

OPERATION BLONDE

STUFFY



COMBAT TV MAN ... What a close-range Army television cameraman sees through his lens was seen by generals at rear command posts and in the homes of several million people in the U. S. He is one of a series of military men used to televise over a national network a mock battle staged at Ft. Meade, Md. recently, by members of the Third Armored Cav. Regt. This lensman's vidicon camera transmitted its signal to a microwave link that flashed the signal to a spot where field commanders watched the action. The demonstration showed how commanders can peer into front lines miles away and direct action there.

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A LIFETIME CHANCE—MANY MAKES & MODELS

CHEVROLET RETAIL at WHOLESALE **CHEVROLET**
 OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Here's How to Make the Safety Officer Eat His Figures

The combination of a long weekend and payday always stimulates the Safety people at TIC into making dire predictions of death and injuries — usually with depressing accuracy. Recently, however, TIC personnel have been making consistent liars of the Safety people — and the Safety people simply love it!

Nevertheless, the Safety Officer, in a reluctant rash of pessimism, predicts that Benning personnel will contribute three deaths and 16 injuries to the Labor Day weekend toll. So far this year there have been 26 fatalities to post personnel.

Records show that 70 per cent of fatalities occurring to Benning's personnel were caused by privately owned motor vehicles. Thirty out of ev-

ery 100 disabling injuries were caused by privately owned motor vehicles. Correction please; these deaths, these injuries, were caused by DRIVERS of privately owned motor vehicles failing to observe some common-sense precaution.

Let's analyze these accidents further: In 94 out of 99 injury-producing accidents the Fort Benning soldier driver was at fault. In only the remaining five (5) accidents were the other drivers the cause of the injuries.

Seventy-nine percent of these drivers were 25-year-old or younger. Wonder why financial responsibility insurance rates are high for this age?

Seventy-seven (77) out of 100 of these accidents occurred between 6

p.m. and 6 a.m. Does that suggest when not to drive?

For many civilians, Labor Day is the end of summer outings, the last before buckling down to work for the fall season. In consequence, the roads, the beaches, the rivers, all spots for recreation, will be crowded. Dangers will be greatly increased due to mob carelessness in driving, in boating, in swimming, in fishing.

In cooperation with the National Program, "slow down and live," all the surrounding states are planning to have every available highway patrolman on duty to enforce traffic regulations on the highways of these states during the Labor Day holidays. Take heed!

THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 50

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-eight Pages



WITH SUMMER VACATION OVER REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR NEW TERM Pupils And Parents Are Familiar Sights Once Again At The Main Post School

Children Returning To School Tuesday

Between 1,400 and 1,500 children are expected to answer roll call when Fort Benning schools open next Tuesday.

In addition to those enrolled in post schools, an estimated 100 will attend Muscogee County high schools, according to Major Frank McCall, school officer.

Kindergarten pupils will be divided

Bike-riding scholars will find it easier to recover lost, strayed, or stolen bicycles if they are registered with the Provost Marshal's Office. Kids or parents should be prepared to list the name of the manufacturer or brand name, color scheme, and distinguishing characteristics of their bike.

ed into two groups, one attending classes from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and the other, from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Hours for first grade pupils will be 9 to 11:45 a.m., second grade, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., third grade, 8:30 to 2:45 p.m. and fourth to

eighth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Muscogee County high schools are in session from 9 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Kindergarten, first, second or third grade pupils residing in Custer Terrace, Upatol Terrace, Battle Park, Benning Park and Sand Hill will attend Custer Terrace School. Major McCall said that this is subject to change however, by enrollment figures.

Major McCall also announced that transportation will be available for children attending post schools.

Fort Benning and Muscogee County schools will be closed on the following holidays: Thanksgiving, Nov. 25-26; Christmas, Dec. 18 - Jan. 2; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Easter, April 8-11 and Memorial Day, May 30.

Holiday Monday

Sept. 6th, will be a legal holiday for military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning in observance of Labor Day. Only those persons necessary to operate the post will be on duty.

Western Union Changes Hours

Complying with economy measures the Communication Center and Western Union Office, TIC Annex will be closed every weekend from 4 p.m. Saturday until 7 a.m. Monday effective Sept. 4.

According to Signal Officer, Lt. Col. Edward C. Coffin, telegrams may be phoned into the Columbus Western Union office from pay phones.

Col. Coffin reminded personnel that in the event of personal emergency the Fort Benning Red Cross should be contacted.

When the post Western Union office is closed every effort will be made by the Columbus Western Union office to phone incoming messages to individuals concerned.

Post To Brief Incoming Personnel

Approximately 80 newly assigned personnel will receive a one-day briefing Friday on Infantry Center and Infantry School organization and functions.

The group, which ranges in rank from master sergeant to colonel, will be welcomed to Fort Benning by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

SB Regroups Into 6 Bns.

The second major change in Fort Benning's School Brigade within a year took place yesterday when the unit was reorganized into six battalions, eliminating the designation of regiments.

The brigade will be composed of the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Battalions and the Infantry School Detachment.

Officer candidates will be assigned to the Fifth Battalion, and the Infantry School Detachment will make up the Sixth Battalion. Airborne students will comprise the Fourth Battalion.

Reorganization will eliminate three regimental headquarters and allow direct action between brigade headquarters and the battalions.

Originally called the First Student Brigade, the command became known as the School Brigade in 1933 when the Infantry School Detachment, First Student Regiment, First Officer Candidate Regiment and the Second Student Regiment merged.

Last April the Second Student Regiment was discontinued and its students and cadre were absorbed

by the Officer Candidate and First Student Regiments.

Balloting Slow In NCO Election

Today is the third day of voting in the post-wide election to fill vacancies to the Board of Governors for the Fort Benning NCO Clubs.

Only two days are left for the active members of the clubs to vote for seven of the 29 candidates.

A late tally of the balloting reveals that several of the candidates are tied or are within one or two votes of each other.

However, every candidate still has (Please See **BALLOTING**, Page 5)

MP Sergeant Named Gen. Bolling's Aide

M-Sgt. Charles W. Hibler, a member of the Military Police Company, has been selected to serve as enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander Oct. 17-30.

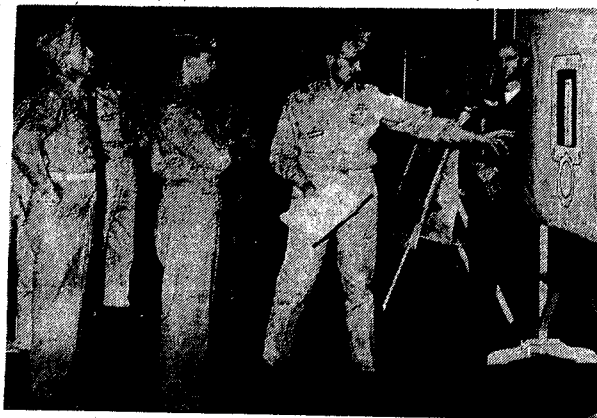
The Fort Benning sergeant is scheduled to accompany the, three-star general to official meetings and ceremonies and on inspections during his two weeks of duty at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The enlisted aide program is designed to acquaint enlisted personnel with the duties of an Army commander and the key figures on his staff. Selection of the aide is rotated among Third Army area installations.

Sgt. Hibler, a veteran of 12 years of service, came here in March, 1952. From 1942 to 1945, he served with the 305th Infantry Regiment, 77th Division in the Pacific and Japan.



CHARLES W. HIBLER - Aide for Week



COMMANDING GENERAL RECEIVES POINTERS IN 73RD VISIT
L-R: Col. E. Sutton, Gen. Harper, Col. Vivian

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Exec., Adj., Named In CTC Change
Three major staff changes have been made in the Combat Training Command. Newly appointed are the CTC executive officer, CTC adjutant and executive officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment.
Lt. Col. Jeremiah M. McKenzie, formerly adjutant of CTC, has been named executive officer of the command. He served in the Pacific during World War II and with the 24th Division in Korea. Col. McKenzie also served with the Tennessee National Guard.
Maj. Montville P. Atkins Jr. has replaced Lt. Col. McKenzie as adjutant. Maj. Atkins saw action in Europe with the 117th Infantry Regiment during World War II. He also served with American forces in Trieste. Maj. Atkins was previously operations officer of Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.
In the third staff change, Lt. Col. Charles M. Gibson has been named executive officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment. Col. Gibson, prior to this assignment, was commanding officer of Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. He served in both Europe and the Far East during World War II.
OC Sanford then enlisted in the Army and received training with the 11th Airborne Division here in 1949. He is entitled to wear Senior Parachutist Wings, having completed over 50 jumps.
For action in Korea with the 187th Regimental Combat Team he received the Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart and the Navy Commendation Ribbon.
Sanford was recently elected to the 14th OC Co. Student Council.
With a total of nearly eight years' military service already be-
hind him, the 22-year-old plans to make the Army his career for 30 years.

Marine EM at 14, Plans to Be Army 30-Yr. Career Man
Officer Candidate Jackie Sanford, of 14th OC Co., entered the U. S. Marine Corps at the age of 14 and claims he is one of the youngest Marines ever to complete an enlistment. He finished the enlistment when 17 after spending three years in the Pacific and China.
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hind him, the 22-year-old plans to make the Army his career for 30 years.

Ridley Dance Studios
1245 - 4th Avenue
Complete Course of Private Lessons in any Dance \$17.50
Fall Classes now starting for Teenagers and Adults \$6.00 per mo.
COME FOR FREE TRIAL LESSON AND COMPARE
Samba TANGO RHUMBA FOXTROT WALTZ MAMBO JITTERBUG
ENJOY OUR COMPLIMENTARY STUDIO DANCES AND PARTIES—OPEN EVERY DAY 10 A.M.—10 P.M.

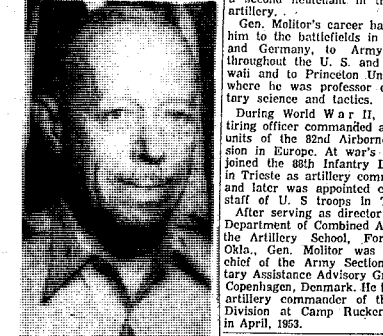
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Just Think — Your Alterations Tailoring and Repairing Done By Competent Personnel, Trained and Supervised By The Man Who Knows.
Reasonable Prices A Trial Will Convince You
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Col. Wiley Leaves Post
Col. Noble J. Wiley Jr., director of The Infantry School's Communication Department, left last Friday for an assignment in Europe.
Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher, the department's executive officer, has taken over his post temporarily.
Col. Wiley came to Fort Benning in July 1953, from Fort Monroe, Va., where he was chief of the Information Section, Army Field Forces.
He has served three previous tours of duty here the first following his graduation in 1928, from West Point. He attended The Infantry School in 1932 and again in 1938.
During World War II he was Army liaison officer on the staff of the Fifth U. S. Fleet commander. He was awarded the Legion of Merit twice by the Navy and once by the Army.
Chap. Williams Ends Active Duty
Chaplain (First Lt.) Clarence Williams of Kingstree, S. C., who was separated from active duty has been named pastor of Wayne Methodist Church in Georgetown, S. C.
He was chaplain of the First Student Regiment since February when he returned from a 16-month tour of duty in Korea.
Chaplain Williams, who also conducted one of the two Protestant services Sunday mornings at The Infantry Center Chapel, helped organize the Fort Benning Youth Group.
WINS FIRST ROCKER
George Cataland, who has been acting Third Company First Sgt. for two months, has been promoted to sergeant.

Gen. Molitor Retires After 36 Years in Army

Brig. Gen. Eric S. Molitor, 47th Division Artillery commander for the past 13 months, retired from active duty Tuesday after nearly 36 years of Army service.



GEN. MOLITOR ... After 36 Years

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WEDDING SETS FROM \$29.95
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ELGIN—LONGINE—BULOVA
Easy Terms To Suit Your Own Needs
DOBBS JEWELERS
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SCHOOL SPECIALS Dale's Hardware
CLIAITT SHOPPING CENTER
Old Ft. Benning Rd. near Traffic Circle
PHONE 3-1497 OPEN 9 TIL 9 DAILY



SALUTES 'ORDER OF THE DAY' ... Salutes became the rule yesterday rather than the exception in downtown Columbus when a new regulation came into effect requiring soldiers to salute while in uniform off post. Popping their first salutes are, Pvt. Al White, left and Pvt. Harold Hannah, both of Hq. and Hq. Co. 30th Inf. with Second Lt. John Ingram instructor in TIC Advanced Leaders School.

Ogden Joins Inspection Team
Maj. Sidney Z. Ogden, of New York City, has been assigned to the Inspector General's Annual General Inspection Branch.
Maj. Ogden, a veteran of 19 years of service, has had four previous tours of duty at The Infantry Center. He completed OCS in 1942, the advanced course in 1944, the Reserve officers' indoctrination course in 1948 and the refresher course in 1953.
From May 3, 1944, to July 1, 1945, he commanded Service Company and was S-4 in the 23rd Infantry Regiment, 63rd Division in Europe.
Maj. Ogden became inspector general of the Frankfurt (Germany) Military Post in 1948 and in 1952 returned to the U. S. for assignment to Fort Bragg, N. C. He went to Korea in April, 1953, as inspector general of the Seventh Infantry Division, a post he held until coming here.

CADETS HOLD EDGE
The new class of Basic Infantry Officer Course which moved into 103rd Company of the First Student Regiment recently has a majority of graduates from the United States Military Academy.
As honor graduate, Pvt. Paul E. Hostler received a set of carving knives.

SCHOOL LUNCH KIT WITH VACUUM BOTTLE ONLY \$1.98
BICYCLE BASKET 10 x 15 INCHES HEAVY WIRE MESH ONLY \$1.29
Combination Lock Regular Price \$1.25 NOW ONLY \$1.00
BICYCLE PADLOCK ONLY 69c
DALE'S HARDWARE
CLIAITT SHOPPING CENTER
Old Ft. Benning Rd. near Traffic Circle
PHONE 3-1497 OPEN 9 TIL 9 DAILY

30th Men Star In Inf. Movie

An Army training film on squad and platoon drill, soon to be released, will feature troops of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

The film was made at The Infantry Center last month by cameramen and technicians from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y.
Handpicked from units of the 30th Infantry, the troops were used to illustrate the fundamentals of drill and manual of arms. Special training for the 30-minute film, they were commanded by Second Lt. Julian Marshall.
Major Leo Lieb of the Signal Corps Pictorial Center was project director. Administrative assistance was provided by The Infantry School's Publications and Visual Aids Office.

28 Men Graduate Food Service School
Twenty-eight enlisted men graduated last Friday from the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School.
As honor graduate, Pvt. Paul E. Hostler received a set of carving knives.

CADETS HOLD EDGE
The new class of Basic Infantry Officer Course which moved into 103rd Company of the First Student Regiment recently has a majority of graduates from the United States Military Academy.

At The Service Clubs

Thursday Sept. 2 — 8:30 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 3:00
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Kitchon Party 8:30 Ping Pong
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:30 Party
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Bid Whist and Snack Time
 Friday Sept. 3
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Kitchon Party 8:30 Snoker
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Advanced Dance Class 8:30
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:30 chetra Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Checker Tourney and Chess
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Dominoes Games
 Saturday Sept. 4
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Game Time 8:15 Block-out

Zip Your Lip

Many of you, when someone mentions espionage, immediately form a picture in your mind of Mata Hari, stripped for action, and out to make or break a nation by utilizing her female charms, alcohol, narcotics or money to gain valuable information. Well, that might be a fine picture, but seriously, do you think that is the only method of espionage used by the enemy. Of course not.

In general, the enemy doesn't depend on one central agent to gain all the information that is required or wanted. Instead he will set in motion an entire espionage system, involving many different types of agents. For instance, during World War II, it is alleged that the English Counter-Intelligence Corps had an espionage agent, who posing as a crippled beggar actually begged his way through the very innards of the infamous Nazi SS troops and gained invaluable information which set in motion many of the large and successful assaults made by the Allies. You must keep in mind that a good enemy agent will certainly never resemble what we have pictured as an agent. He won't have a Russian accent, and in all probability, you'll never find him drinking vodka.

You can feature our entire defense system as a large puzzle. Espionage is simply the gathering of small items of info through various means and different sources and piecing them all together in the same manner a puzzle is pieced together. If the enemy gets all the pieces, you can imagine what the results will be. YOU the individual must remember that if you withhold your small piece of the puzzle, the enemy will be unable to get the overall picture. Remember, you the individual, are the target of an enemy agent attempting to gather info which could eventually destroy us all. And in this, the "Hydrogen Age," that possibility is not so far fetched.

Our late President Roosevelt said three words that covers every phase of keeping the enemy guessing — and those words were "Zip your Lip!" — from Moody AF Base "Meteor".

Keep Cool, Man, Cool

Man, this is a real cool summer — if you dig heat. You may simmer, but don't turn red and get on your head, man. You just gotta beat this crazy heat. So if you don't want to reel and keel — then here's the deal.

Dig some wild water — it's a crazy drink, man. Slug the most you can — it's all gonna pour outa them mad holes in your skin and make you cool, man — real cool.

But watch that sweat, Dad. It's the saltiest! When the sweat pours from your pores — that salt's just gotta go! And you know you gotta put back in ya what the sun fries out!

But we've got a treat that's quite all-ree! The craziest life-savers you ever gulped. Not cherry, no lime, not berry — just halt, man, they taste like seaweed right from the wild — wild ocean. But don't be a creep, man. They're the most — and they're FREE!

Three salt pills a day keeps the embalmer away, Dad. So if you don't want to land in your bed — dead — stoke up on water and salt.

If you don't eat salt, man, it's all your fault! (AFPS)

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps. The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps. Advertising contracts for this publication are available on request. For more information, contact the Bayonet office at 1115 North 1st Street, Columbus, Georgia 31906. Telephone: 488-1115. Single copies 10¢. Annual subscription \$1.00. Six months \$0.75. Three months \$0.50.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

Wiener Roast 7:30 Quiz
 Monday Sept. 6
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Stop The Music 8:00 Dance Class
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 3:00 Table Tournaments 6:30 Hillbilly Jambores 8:00 Snack Time
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Outdoor Games and Card Party
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Refreshments
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:30 Coffee Call 3:00 Tournaments 5:30 Show
 Tuesday, Sept. 7
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:00 Glee Club Rehearsal 8:00 Bridge
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:00 Lucky Pool and Bridge Lessons
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Hearts and Casino Games and Classical Music
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Block-out

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

M-Sgt. G. J. Albert, USA, a veteran of WWII and Korea, was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and educated in Syria. Now stationed at Schuykill Arsenal, Pa., he won a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He wrote: "From disenchanted foreign shores, 'To her land of Liberty; Flocked sorrow's down-trodden children To breathe her air of the free From these very humble beginnings. They envisioned a democracy; For which they fought; They fought — they died — Then passed it on to me! What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

Next Tuesday Night

Strauss' Operas Featured On Weekly Record Program
 A recorded concert featuring Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben," "Der Rosenkavalier," and "Death and Transfiguration" will be presented at the Main Post Library on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m. Of all Strauss' operas the most popular is "Der Rosenkavalier" a work which in certain of its more delicate passages and in its lively humor owes a debt to Mozart; and in the richness of its orchestration and the splendor of its conducted scenes pays its tribute to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." The suite gives a comprehensive picture of the long and intricate relation, here turned the wrong way, to the assistant gunner and moved forward through hostile fire to give aid to the wounded. When he returned he found two other machine gun positions over his head. He picked up a light machine gun and managed to relate both single-handedly. Despite a second wound he and a rifleman, to whom he gave hasty instruction, manned the two weapons. His third wound was inflicted when he was replenishing his ammunition.

Navy Cross

Cpl. Rodney J. Green, USMC, was awarded the Navy Cross for his heroism in Korea on the night of Sept. 4, 1952, while defending a hill sector of the main line of resistance. He was wounded the first time that night when his machine gun squad was hit by enemy mortar and artillery fire followed by an infantry assault by a numerically superior force. Although painfully wounded, Green—the squad leader—delivered effective machine gun fire to the enemy. Observing several wounded men in front of his position, he turned the weapon over to the assistant gunner and moved forward through hostile fire to give aid to the wounded. When he returned he found two other machine gun positions over his head. He picked up a light machine gun and managed to relate both single-handedly. Despite a second wound he and a rifleman, to whom he gave hasty instruction, manned the two weapons. His third wound was inflicted when he was replenishing his ammunition.

Chaplain's Corner

Opportunity Comes Once a Lifetime

By Chaplain (Capt.) Walter S. White
 30th Infantry Regiment
 "Master of human destinies am I."
 Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.
 Clites and fields I walk; I penetrate
 Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
 Howel and mart and palace — soon or late
 I knock unbidden at every gate!
 If sleeping, wake — if feasting, rise before
 I turn away! It is the hour of fate!
 And they who follow me reach every state
 Of Mortals desire, and conquer every
 Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
 Condemned to failure, penury, and as they
 Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore.
 I answer not, and I return no more!
 This little poem, written by John J. Ingalls, three times senator from Kansas, is a masterpiece in philosophic thinking about "Opportunity." No young man or woman whose mind is alert and whose heart is burning with ambition and the desire to achieve could ever read it without being inspired and driven to new endeavor and achievement. That is why he wrote it. Just for people like you and me. That we might lift our heads

On The Bookshelf

TWILIGHT OF THE DRAGON, by Peter Bourne (Putnam, 371 pages) This novel of romance and high adventure has a setting in the turbulent forbidden city of Peking at the time of the Empress Dowager of China and the Boxer Rebellion. In the story, young Wen Chin penetrates the city to rescue his beloved who had been forced to become a concubine, and Loch-wei, a young prince of a beautiful English girl.

SUCCESSFUL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

by Andrew Feininger (Prentice, 271 pages) The author, one of the foremost photographers of the world, has given us one of the simplest and yet most complete discussions of color photography. All phases, including taking, developing and printing are presented.

ANIMALS, MEN AND MYTHS

by Richard Lewinsohn (Harper, 422 pages) Here is a unique work which colorfully traces the relationship of men and animals through the stream of history from prehistoric times to the present. Illustrated with half-tones and drawings, this natural history book is told in a most fascinating manner.

JAGUAR AND THE GOLDEN STAG

by Dexter Allen (Coward, 304 pages) In a world of Aztec civilization before the Spaniards conquest, a young prince comes with his uncle, the regent. This is a colorful picture of strange religious rites, bitter enemies and the fabulous splendors of a lost civilization.

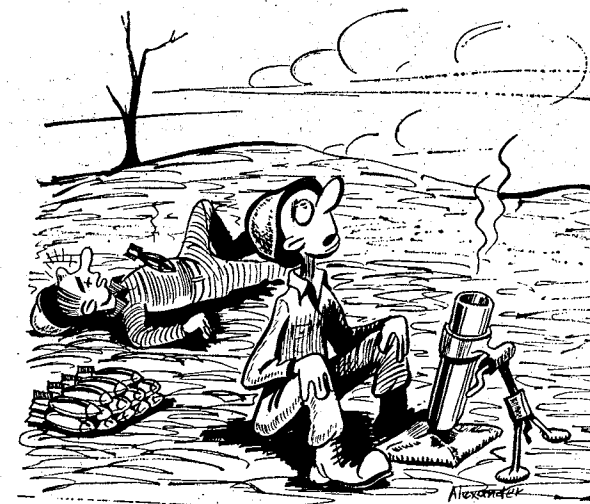
REPORT ON INDOCHINA

by Bernard Newman (Praeger, 245 pages) An illustrated report on Indochina, 271 pages. The author, one of the foremost photographers of the world, has given us one of the simplest and yet most complete discussions of color photography. All phases, including taking, developing and printing are presented.

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OCS CAPADES



NCO-EM Clubs' Events

POST ROCKER CLUB
 Friday, Sept. 3rd.Bingo at 8 p.m. Music for dancing provided by Herb Harp and the Off Cords from 8 to 12 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 4th.Herb Harp and Off Cords will be on stage from 8 to 12 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 5th.Sunday is family day at the Rocker. Dinner is served from noon to 4:30 p.m. Grace Marty plays the electric Hammond Organ, 4 until 5 p.m. Ronnie Burton and the Burtons Quartette will be on stage from 8 until midnight.
 Monday, Sept. 6th.Music by Grace Marty at the organ from 12 to 6 p.m. Dancing from 8 to 12.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7th.Fiddlers show night with a special menu served from 7 to 8 p.m. Kiddies ShowMusic by Merle Garrett and the Georgians.
 Wednesday, Sept. 8th.An encore by Spec Wright and the Dixie Playboys. The Western downbeat will be given at 8 with the merriment continuing until midnight.
VICTORY LODGE O.C. CLUB
 Saturday, Sept. 4th.Dancing from 8 to midnight with music by the New Yorkers.
 Sunday, Sept. 5th.Tune Dance from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music by Williams and his trio.
SAND HILL NCO CLUB
 Sunday, Sept. 5th.Curtis Lewis and his orchestra to entertain from 8 to 12 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 6th.Music by Herb Harp and his orchestra playing from 8 to midnight.
BENJAMIN O. DAVIS NCO CLUB
 Friday, Sept. 3rd.Theodis East-

Balloting Slow in NCO Governor's Election

(Continued From Page 1)
 Sam T. Smith, Eugene Harris, Woodrow Clark and Sgt. Woodall School Brigade, Sherman Swelick, James A. Scott, William K. Kelso, Jerry Andrews, John B. Jenkins, Earl Stanfield, Samuel McLure, Minor Thiller, and Fred C. Oliver Hospital, Med. Bn., and Board No. 3: Robert L. Miller, Fred J. Denney, James B. Chambers, Harry Horstmann, Richard T. Rosengard, M-Sgt. James H. Silvers, the retiring president of the Board of Governors and the chairman of the nominating committee; Goffie L. Coleman and James E. Baptiste, will meet Tuesday morning with Judge Spivey to tabulate the final totals and declare seven candidates elected to serve for one year on the NCO Board of Governors.
 Special Troops Command: Ben R. Chakley, Harlen W. Kimmel, Clifford C. Martin, John C. Shely, in Charles H. Hilder and Erwin J. Gomom. Combat Training Command: Olin M. Ellerbe, Chas. H. Baker, Travis R. Brown, Christopher Burns, P. F. Whittington, George

BY ALEXANDER

At The Theaters

BY DON LARSEN
 The Main Post Theater Sunday will present Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark in "20th Century Fox's 'Garden of Evil' in CinemaScope. Telling the story about three soldiers of fortune who are offered a handsome price to escort Susan Hayward across dangerous Indian country back to her goldmine, the tension and dangers multiply as the party fights among themselves, fights of the dangers of the cert errand and attacks from marauding Indians. . . . Other outstanding shows are as follows: "Khyber Patrol", starring Richard Egan and Dawn Addams in a story of savage plunder and fabulous treasures of India. "Rogue Cop", starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh and George Raft in a drama of the underworld and of a police detective who tries to play both sides of the law and becomes the butt of a crime syndicate and last but definitely not least, Dana Andrews and Donna Reed. . . . Stay on Post this week-end and attend a movie, WATCH DEATH, DON'T PARTICIPATE.
THEATER NO. 1
 Thursday, Sept. 2 — FACE TO FACE, starring James Mason and Robert Preston; also News and Melody Master Band.
 Friday, Sept. 3 — HOME OF THE BRAVE, starring Frank Lovejoy and Lloyd Bridges; also Color Favorite and Pete Smith.
 Saturday, Sept. 4 — BENGAL BRIGADE, starring Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl; also Color Favorite and Melody Master Band.
 Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6 — GARDEN OF EVIL (CinemaScope), starring Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark; also News.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7 — KHYBER PATROL, starring Richard Egan and Dawn Addams; also Disney Musical and Featurette.
 Wednesday, Sept. 8 — THREE HOURS TO KILL, starring Dana Andrews and Donna Reed; also news, Pete Smith and Bugs Bunny.
THEATER NO. 2 and No. 3
 Thursday, Sept. 2 — SOUTH SEA WOMAN, starring Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo; also news.
 Friday, Sept. 3 — THE NEBRASKAN, starring Phil Carey and Robert Haynes; also Alaska and Candid Microphone.
 Saturday, Sept. 4 — THE SHANGHAI STORY, starring Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien; also Screenliner and Terrytoon.
 Sunday, Sept. 5 — UNTAMED HEIRESS, starring Judy Canova and Donald Barry; also Thrills of Music, Champion Cartoon and Sports Parade.
 Monday, Sept. 6 — THREE HOURS TO KILL, starring Dana Andrews and Donna Reed; also News and Melody Master Band.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7 — FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, starring Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift; also news.
 Wednesday, Sept. 8 — THUNDER PASS, starring Dane Clark and Dorothy Patrick; also Cartoon and Assorted Favorite.
THEATER NO. 11
 Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 and 3 — BENGAL BRIGADE, starring Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl; also news and cartoon.
 Saturday, Sept. 4 — HOME OF THE BRAVE, starring Frank Lovejoy and Lloyd Bridges; also Color Favorite and Pete Smith.
 Sunday, Sept. 5 — THE RAID, starring Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft and Richard Boone; also News and Melody Master Band.
 Monday, Sept. 6 — FACE TO FACE, starring James Mason and Robert Preston; also News and Melody Master Band.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7 — THUNDER PASS, starring Dane Clark and Dorothy Patrick; also news and Assorted Favorite.
 Wednesday, Sept. 8 — KHYBER PATROL, starring Richard Egan and Dawn Addams; also Disney Musical and Featurette.



TALENTED ORGANIST . . . Grace M. Marty will appear at the Post Rocker Club from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday playing the electric Hammond Organ featuring selections that all the world loves to listen to. Grace has made appearances in the Rainbow Room of the George Washington Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., and played with the Recreation Section of the American Red Cross for more than two years. During this time she appeared at Army hospitals in Greenboro, N. C., Asheville, N. C., and for the Navy at Dublin, Ga. She will be recored at the Rocker Club each Sunday afternoon during September.

Make This Holiday Safe and Sane

'Slow Down and Live' Safety Campaign Rolling in High

The favorite son of Dogpatch is helping to sell Fort Benning's pro-Labor Day safety campaign.

Holiday Itinerary For Death

7 AM Saturday: Long holiday weekend ending up. Going home with two passengers; only 400 miles.
3 PM Saturday: Made it home in seven hours. Three close calls, but made it anyway.
4 AM Sunday: To bed for five hours sleep after night of drinking.
3 AM Monday: To bed again for five hours sleep after long hard day of fun.
9 PM Monday: Returning to camp with two passengers. Later start than planned.
11 PM Monday: Sleeping. Raining most of the way now. Tires worn and brakes not what they should be.
11:35 PM Monday: Stopped for a beer to wake up; had two more for the road.
11:55 PM Monday: DEATH (Not scheduled). Tried to pass on a hill and met a car head-on. All three killed plus two dead in the other car.
Is this your itinerary for the Labor Day weekend?

new Al Capp character, Pvt. Lucky Scragg; have the leading roles in a comic book on safety. "Yo' Bets Yo' Life," being distributed to troops before the Labor Day weekend.

The 15-page comic book, however, is only part of the overall safety campaign being carried out by Post Safety Director Norman Evans in an effort to reduce accidents on the busy September holiday.

Along with the Al Capp characters, Evans' campaign includes safety trailers as part of the moving information hour program, safety trailers as part of the movie fare at all theaters, pamphlets on highway courtesy and safety, posters and instructions to company commanders on how to pass on safety precautions to all personnel.

The slogan adopted for the holiday by the National Safety Council is "Slow Down and Live."

Col. Schlitzkus Returns to 30th From Inspection

Lt. Col. Gus Schlitzkus, commanding officer of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, returns this week from inspection of National Guard summer camps at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Col. Schlitzkus, commanding officer of Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, returns this week from inspection of National Guard summer camps at Fort McClellan, Ala.

New Post Created On General's Staff

Creation of the position of secretary of the Infantry Center General Staff has been announced by Commander Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper.

The new post will be filled by Lt.

Col. S. E. Shoemaker of Helena, Mont., who served in the same capacity for Gen. James A. Van Fleet in Korea.

Drop Shown In 3A Fires During Year

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Fire alarms at Third Army installations showed a 30 per cent decrease during the fiscal year just ended.

There were 45 fires reported during the last year, as compared to 64 for the previous year. Carelessness or negligence caused 39 of the fires last year. Examples of carelessness which plays a major role in causing fires are:

1. Use of smoking materials;
2. Cleaning floors with gasoline;
3. Overheated stoves, furnaces, etc.;
4. Storing combustible material against smoke pipes, and 5. Misuse of electrical appliances.

The secretary will assist Gen. Harper in handling the administration of the general and special staff sections and other activities of the Infantry Center. Col. Shoemaker's office will be a clearing house for policy and action papers and official correspondence to be acted upon by Gen. Harper, his deputy and the chief of staff.

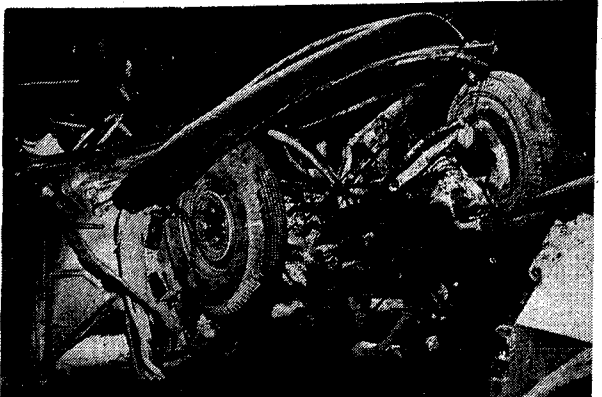
A former instructor on the Tactical Department's Regimental Committee, Col. Shoemaker was secretary of Gen. Van Fleet's general staff from May, 1952, to January, 1953. He returned to the Far East April 26 as a member of the retired general's special mission.

A veteran of 15 years of service, he served in Alaska for two years, and in Europe for nine months during World War II. In November, 1941, he went to Korea, a month later he was in Japan and he returned to Korea in May, 1952.

Field Force Officers Hold TIC Conferences

Two officers from Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and two from Fort Bliss, Texas, were here last week for conferences on the Infantry School's organization and program of instruction.

They were Col. Al Sanford and Lt. Col. S. L. Harding of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, and Lt. Col. Harold G. Quackenbush and John L. Erickson of Army Field Forces.



HERE'S ONE WAY TO END YOUR HOLIDAY, A MOMENTS HASTE, A BOTTLE Can Turn Happiness Into Disaster In A Matter Of Seconds

Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
Dance - Every Saturday Night
Every Tuesday Night Ping Pong and Checkers Tournament - Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording
- USO-NCCS CLUB**
First Avenue and Ninth Street
Sept. 18—Gigantic All-States Fair & Ball, 1:30 p.m. Nominations for All-States Queen now being received. Winner receives All-Expense-Paid trip to Columbus and return to her home. Submit photo and description NOW. Deadline for entries—August 23.
REGULAR ATTRACTIONS
Monday—USO-NCCS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Folk and Square Dancing 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—With "Ivory Ed" at the Wax Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Select from Regular Features.
Saturday—Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m.
Sunday—Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Quiz Program and Movie, Alternating 8:00 p.m.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
3 miles South of Chlopy on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, 1,000 beach, swimming, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle trails, sightseeing boat, water skiing, Cleopatra Barge.
- OKEFENORKE SWAMP PARK**
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, motor water trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.
- LAKE BLACKSHEAR PARK**
Cordele, Ga.
Swimming, picnic areas, lake facilities.
- CHEWACLA STATE PARK**
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic, 40-mile drive, tennis, bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.
- LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 7 (alterable)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.
- FLAT ROCK COUNTY PARK**
Warm Springs Rd.
Picnic area, swimming, boating, fishing, indoor picnic facilities.
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 9 p.m.
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
to SHANGRI-LA GROTTTO
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. N. E. St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
Phone 2-1237
- ELKS CLUB**
1223 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA**
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
1745 Peachtree Road N. W.
Dances every 8th Sunday. Checking service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- NCCS**
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
F. & A. M.
Fort Benning Lodge No. 378
Meets second and fourth Mondays.
Benning Blvd., near Traffic Circle
- COLUMBUS RECREATION DEPT. SWIMMING POOLS**
Municipal on 38th St. St. Elmo on Cherokee Ave., Woodland for Colored on Cusseta Rd.
Park Waveroba Park, Cherokee Ave. miniature golf, tennis, badminton, horse shoes, playground, picnic area.
Woodland Park for Colored, playground and other park facilities.
- LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for children and adults.
Children's story and movie hour every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.
- BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH**
224-B Benning Drive
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**
Interdenominational Carpenter's Hall
9th St. at Broadway
Each Saturday night at 8 p.m. group singing, special music, testimonials, preaching.
Youth For Christ Choir Practice each Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., in Armed Forces YMCA auditorium.

At Ceremonies 2 Colonels, M-Sgt. Bid Adieu to Army

Nearly 1,000 troops honored two veteran colonels and a master sergeant who took part in their last military ceremony last Saturday. Retiring from the Army after service that totals 89 years were Col. Harold Emery, Col. Stan Colner, and M-Sgt. Ferrell B. Wiggins.

Retirement ceremonies were held for Col. Emery and Col. Colner at French Field and for Sgt. Wiggins on the second court martial parade ground.

The two officers saluted as some 500 troops from the Combat Training Command and the 122nd Army Band passed in review. Taking part in the colorful ceremonies were the 30th Infantry Regiment's First Battalion, the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, 78th Engineer Battalion and the 406th Engineer Company.

Sgt. Wiggins saluted as 450 men of the Infantry School Detachment and the Special Troops Band paraded.

Col. Emery was a student when Fort Benning was a tent city in 1919. Twenty-three years passed, however, before the veteran of 37 years returned to the post, this time to take a special course under the stepped-up wartime program. He was on an interim assignment at The Infantry Center at the time of his retirement.

Although Col. Emery claims he "enjoyed all my Army assignments," he found his five-year job as a Law Department instructor at the U. S. Military Academy the "most interesting."

Originally from Orlando, Fla., Col. Emery will become a "gentleman farmer" in Whitesburg, Ga. following his retirement.

Infantry Center adjutant general at the time of his retirement, he rose from private to colonel in 26 years. He entered the Army in 1927, was commissioned in 1942 and promoted to colonel in 1953.

Col. Colner, who has been at Fort Benning since April 1, 1945, when he was assigned to the Adjutant General's Office, spent the years between 1942 and 1945 at the Infantry Center, and then at Fort Monroe, Va. He was in Europe from 1945 until 1948.

Sgt. Wiggins, who has been assigned to Company C, Infantry School Detachment since June 1953, came to Fort Benning after serving in Hawaii. He was on duty with the ROTC Advisory Group in the Non-Resident Instruction Department at the time of his retirement.



SCOUT LEADERS OBSERVE BOYS BUILDING CAMP FIRE AT OUTING
L-R: Bill Scudder, A. D. Davis, L. Crownozer, Duff Green

VISIT US

For the Newest In Spring Suits. See The New Model, One Button with Side Vents.



\$42.50 to \$55.00
monsky's
CLASSY CLOTHES
SHOP
1035 BROADWAY

60 Parents Join Scout Sons In Final Phase of Camping

More than 60 parents attended and scoutcraft skills before school starts.

Held at Fort Benning's Camp Barnette, the Scout camp was under the direction of First Lt. A. D. Davis III, and Pfc. Lloyd Crownozer, assistant scoutmaster.

After participating in a special fire-making contest, fathers spent Saturday night at the camp and then attended church services with their sons Sunday morning.

During the week scouts practiced pioneering and safety skills, built bridges and lean-to shelters and learned new swimming and life saving techniques.

The week's camp was sponsored by the post Dad's Club to give scouts a final fling at outdoor life.

130 Officers Graduate From Basic Class 18

Approximately 130 graduates of basic officers class No. 18 received Infantry School diplomas last Saturday.

Principal speaker at the graduation ceremony was Col. Robert E. Holman, Automotive Department director.

SHOE REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES
MEN'S 1/2 SOLES 89c Pr.
MEN'S HEELS 39c Pr.
Warehouse Outlet
Bargain Store
MIDWAY DRIVE
Off 13th St. & 13th Ave.

—SPECIALIZING IN—
FRESH MEATS
Beef, Pork and Poultry
CUT AND WRAPPED FOR HOME FREEZERS
Whole or 1/2 Beef at Wholesale Prices

Grade Commercial	18c lb.
Grade Good	23c lb.
Grade Choice	28c lb.

AT
EASE ACRES HEREFORD FARM
PINE MT. VALLEY, CA. Ph. Hamilton 2020

All Military Personnel and their families are cordially invited to enjoy . . .

CATFISH

and
HUSHPUPIES

all you can eat
delicious
\$1.25

There's no waiting for tables at Pritchett's Kitchenette. There are 26 private dining rooms that afford convenience as well as privacy or you may dine in our spacious, brand new main dining room.

Orders prepared to carry out for your convenience . . . at no extra charge.

AIR CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT
OPEN 5-12 EVERYDAY

If you prefer try our Tender T-Bone STEAKS
Southern Fried CHICKEN
Delicious Jumbo SHRIMP
Tasty Chicken Livers

PRITCHETT'S KITCHENETTE

Drive out 2 miles on Buena Vista Road (Ca. Hiway 103 east)
"No Alcoholic Beverages Sold"

SAVE UP TO 1/3 NOW
AUTO INSURANCE

Now, for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings of up to 33% on complete coverage auto insurance from private sources. Effective immediately, we have lowered our rates effective immediately. Also, thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage liability, medical payments, accidental death, comprehensive personal auto, and more. We also offer new coverage, towing, and collision damage to your car. Call for more information. We are available in offices nationwide. We are the first three grades who are 15 and married and governmental employees.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY
SAVE UP TO 1/3 NOW

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance, regardless of where you may be in the world. The new policy gives you maximum protection at savings up to 33% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Ask now! Best coverage today!

MAIL COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
Crocket and Paras Streets, San Antonio, Texas

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

SEX

MARRIED

SINGLE

Year Description

Annual Mileage

Business Use

Age at Drivers

() AUTO IN U.S. () AUTO OVERSEAS () PERSONAL PROPERTY



WORK SIMPLIFICATION CERTIFICATES . . . Have been presented to this group of Fort Benning military and civilian personnel. Col. Wolcott Dudley, front center, deputy to the commanding general, made the presentations. First row, left to right, are Mrs. Mary H. Connor, Eddie Harris, Oscar Brown Sr., M-Sgt. Williams Roberts, and Ben K. Daniel, of the Ordnance Section; Seth Day and Sfc. Walton Cox of the Post Hospital; Sgt. Ralph McLeod of Third Army Training Aids, and M-Sgt. Stanley Haynes of the G-4 Section. Second row, Matthew Carlisle and M-Sgt. John Brown of the G-2 Section; Sgt. Walter Humphrey of the Signal Section; Lt. Harold Harcastle of the Post Hospital; Sgt. Jesse McCullough of the Range Maintenance Section; Sfc. Charles Blackburn of the Headquarters Commandant Section; Lemuel Johnson of the Beverage of the Ordnance Section, and Miss Barbara Johnson of the Transportation Section. Third row, Sgt. Robert Singleton of Dispensary A; Edgar Byrd and Sfc. Roy Cooper of the Provost Marshal's Section; Sfc. Richard Dobias of Headquarters Commandant Section; Miss Beverly Goins and Cpl. Chadwick Raines of First Special Troops Bat-

alion; Cpl. J. D. Raines of Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command; James McKay of the Ordnance Section; Sgt. Carleton Miller of the 15th Finance Disbursing Section; Lt. Irving Dandy of the Adjutant General's Section; VaClav Schimek and Charlie Crowder of the Ordnance Section; Sfc. Manuel Gilliland of the Range Maintenance Section; Sfc. John Rogers and Sfc. Joseph Lercara of the Post Hospital, M-Sgt. Charles Nichols of The Infantry School's Automotive Department; Jimmie Jarrell of the Transportation Section; M-Sgt. Henry Sheridan of The Infantry School's Staff Department; Sfc. John Vaughn of the Post Hospital; M-Sgt. James Cochran of The Infantry School's Automotive Department; Sfc. William Walker, John Cooley and Albert Martin of the Signal Maintenance Shop; Daniel Trammel, James Martin and Roy L. Lloyd of the Ordnance Section; Capt. Arthur Nelson of the Transportation Section; John C. Royer of Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store No. 1; Sfc. Clyde Lancaster of Headquarters Commandant Section; Sfc. Roy Ward of Third Army Training Aids Center, and James Lendermilk of the Ordnance Section.

U. S. Army Photo

HUMRO Men 'Remodel' Techniques in Experiments

An old dog cannot learn new psychology at Fort Benning's tricks but he can be taught to use Human Research Unit No. 3, the ones he knows, according to The unit's researchers, who are

studying human reactions under actual night conditions, have used methods of training men to fire accurately in night assaults.

One problem was to eliminate rifle bounce due to normal body movements while walking toward an assault. Instead of trying to teach the Infantryman a completely new and strange technique, the researchers decided to take advantage of old habits possessed by almost all men.

The technique they developed and are now testing requires the advancing man to thrust, or point, the weapon forward on each step, firing as he does so.

Better Than Expected

"It worked even better than we had expected," said Dr. Edgar L. Shiver of Canton, Ohio, leader of the project, which is named MOONLIGHT. "Apparently man has a whole lifetime of habits, based on throwing baseballs, footballs and the like, which enable him to master rapidly the technique of throwing the rifle at the target, he added.

Men trained in the new technique were compared with others instructed in the standard procedure by having both groups fire on a realistic night assault proficiency range.

The rhythm-thrust technique resulted in two to three times as many hits as the standard method.

For the test the soldiers first had to be put in the mood to be taught. Dr. Shiver said, "Prayer ammunition was used to show the training groups that they were shooting high and that they could correct these errors.

Fourth Phase
Work on the squad assault is the fourth phase of Moonlight. In the first phase, researchers found the exact distances at which targets could be detected under various degrees of light, from dark starlight to bright moonlight. They discovered that the average person on a typical night can see little more than 50 yards.

The other phases resulted in a new method of firing the M-1 rifle at night, and were the basis of training technique described in a Department of the Army training circular.

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HONORED FOR IDEA . . . Ben K. Daniel of Phenix City, is seen here with the special tool cabinet that won him an Infantry Center work simplification certificate. As a shop supervisor in the Ordnance Section, Daniel found that he could improve the operation of his section by making special tools and storing them in a handy cabinet. Previously, tools were issued by the supply room and employees had to sign for and return them. Now the tools are the responsibility of Daniel and are readily available to all who need them.

U. S. Army Photo

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WASHINGTON (APPS) — A new joint command comprising elements of all branches of the military services soon will be set up by the Defense Department for defense of the U. S. against air attack.

The target date set for the establishment of the Continental Air Defense Command is September 1954 with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Air Force has been designated as the executive agency and Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, USAF, will be the commander in chief of the new command. He will continue to function as commander of the Air Defense Command.

Lt. Gen. John T. Lewis, USA, will command the Army anti-aircraft command which will be the Army element of the new joint command. A Navy flag officer will be designated soon to command its naval elements.

In addition to permanent forces assigned to CADC, provisions have been made to utilize all available Army, Navy, AF and Marine forces as support troops in the air defense program.

In recommending the establishment of the command, the Joint Chiefs of Staff stated that they felt it was necessary in order to:

- 1) Provide for the development of coordinated plans and requirements for the air defense of the continental U. S.
- 2) Insure effective control and utilization during time of emergency of all available military activities and forces necessary to defend the U. S. against air attack.
- 3) Provide a single military agency to coordinate with the Federal Civil Defense Administration, state civil defense agencies and other governmental and civilian activities having responsibilities or capabilities relating to the defense of the U.S. against air attack.

Secretary of Defense Wilson announced that this step is being taken to formalize the defensive arrangements which have worked well in the past on a coordinated basis. He stated, however, the development of new weapons and increased forces available for continental air defense have made advisable a closer knit organization with central direction.

Mr. Wilson added that he felt that this new joint command would prove to be a means of strengthening our defensive arrangement.

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Chambers, Ph. 3-1962

Georgia Votes Tuesday

Voting Represents A Serious Business

Voting for a representative is a serious business. It is both a right and a duty. Soldiers are not relieved of this duty when they enter service. If anything, they should be more conscious of their responsibilities as citizens.

The Command Conference for this week is "Your Representative in Government". The unit voting officer will be present to answer any questions which may be raised and which are not covered by the material available.

Americans have fought to protect their right to vote, but they are not so eager to use it when the time comes to use it. The right to vote by secret ballot is a privilege and a responsibility given only to free men and women. It means we must give careful thought and some time to the exercise of this privilege. We must vote when we can even if it seems a little inconvenient at times to apply for an absentee ballot. It is only when we exercise our right to vote that we can be sure that men will be chosen who have the best interest of the community, state, and nation as their basis for running for public office.

Don't get the idea that if we vote we've done our full duty. We must vote intelligently. In order to do this, we must know as much as possible about the persons for whom we're voting and their position on issues to be decided. We must vote not just on the basis of promises but on whether we think the man we are voting for can and will keep these promises.

Only when we cast an intelligent vote can we be sure that we are getting what we want.

Soldiers with a Georgia residency should take note of the Democratic primary which takes place next Tuesday. Democrats will be nominating a full slate of state officers from governor down to the state representative.



To our many Friends of Labor and Military we would like to take this opportunity to wish You a Pleasant Labor Day Week End, and to extend to you a Hearty Welcome to visit our New Modern Super Market located at 2611 Lumpkin Road.

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ACHIEVEMENT... Capt. John P. Vollmer received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service as an Intelligence Committee instructor in the Staff Department at The Infantry School from June 26, 1951, to May 30, 1954. Capt. Vollmer is now taking The Infantry School's advanced course.

Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

Pfc. Ronald E. Shelton has been presented an engraved cigarette case after his selection as Special Troop Command's soldier of the month.

A records clerk here since April 1953, the 22-year-old soldier won the award for "appearance, military knowledge, attitude and job performance."

Col. Paul C. Serff, commanding officer of Special Troops Command, made the presentation.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School, spoke at graduation exercises Saturday for approximately 100 Army reservists completing training.

The Reserve Infantry School students, who come from throughout the Third Army area, ended 15 days of summer training with the ceremony.

Eighteen enlisted men from Fort Benning's 78th Engineer Battalion are on a combination training and construction problem at the Third Army Recreation Area near Cartersville, Ga.

The group, headed by Second Lt. Roderick Knight of Orange, Va., will be engaged in improving roads and building cabins for 60 days.

FIVE ALLIED OFFICERS are enrolled as observers in The Infantry School's instructors' guidance course which opened here Monday.

They are Lt. Col. Kyaw Soe, commandant of the Burmese Combat Forces School, Majors Antonio Miranda and Antonio Lepiane of Brazil, and Capt. Alexander Papoussis and 1st Lt. Athanasios Papanikolaou of Greece.

Purpose of the one-week course is to familiarize newly-assigned instructors with The Infantry School's methods of training and class presentation.

PFC. JAMES J. BEAR of 4668 North 41st Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has been named an instructor in the Chemical - Biological - Radiological School here.

A graduate of Marquette University and a chemical chemist, he will teach measures to be taken in case of chemical, biological or radiological warfare.

Bear was honor student in the CBR class at Fort McClellan, Ala., which graduated Aug. 14.

LT. COL. KEITH M. ROBERTS of the Third Army G-3 Section at Fort McPherson, Ga., arrived Monday for a six-day visit.

He will confer with Infantry Center representatives and other officials on training activities for U.S. Army Reservists who are here on 15-day tours of duty.

Approximately 3,000 Army Reservists will have trained at Fort Benning by the end of the summer.



BRAZIL OFFICER, Maj. Antonio Lepiane, Infantry instructor in the Brazilian Army was honor student among U.S. and Allied officers in Infantry Communications Course 4. The Brazilian officer is now spending several weeks observing the scope and operation of the Infantry School staff departments.

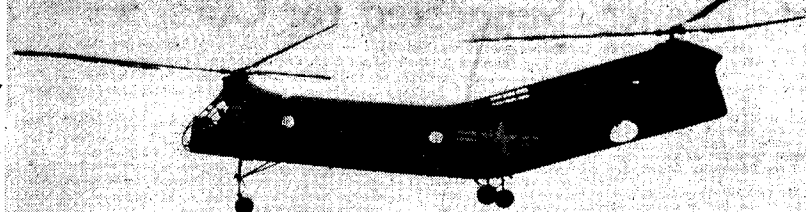
Hawaii Racing Called Best

The winding mountain roads that encircle the island of Oahu have proven quite a challenge to amateur motorcycleist Richard Murakami, now an Officer candidate with 10th OC Company, "In Hawaii," O. C. Murakami says, "motorcycling has become the mechanized counterpart of the old, familiar sport of horsemanship. Champion cycling requires brains, brawn, and a split-second reactions. It is a gentleman's and a sportsman's game."

O. C. Murakami has competed in the Oahu Endurance Races in which the contestants ride their motorized charges for 48 hours without stopping except for refueling. The curves and cliffs of the mountain roads make it the most dangerous automotive steepchase in the world.

Another event is the "Hare and Hound Race." The leading cyclist (the hare) drops bags of lime along the road to indicate which way he has turned. The cyclist who catches up with the hare is the winner.

A chip on the shoulder indicates wood higher up.



NEW COPTER IN SERVICE... Here's the Army's first transport helicopter of the 1 1/2-ton payload type, combat effectiveness. It is anticipated that the 508th Helicopter Corp. The 20-passenger troop and cargo transport is expected to greatly increase the Army's combat effectiveness. It is anticipated that the 508th Helicopter Co. will receive one of the new craft soon.

52 Complete Ranger Class

Twenty-one officers and 31 enlisted men of Ranger Class Number 1 were graduated last week, to climax eight weeks of rigorous training in the jungles of Florida and the mountains of North Georgia. Designed to improve the training capabilities and leadership of Infantry units throughout the Army.

The recommendations of the mental hygiene clinics are as varied as the problems the men bring. Some need pressure, others need a more protective attitude. Some need a more demanding job, others need identification and pride in their unit. All need to maintain their self-esteem.

Essentially, as Chambers puts it, the clinics make use of the positive in each man and minimize the negative.

"Whatever we do," he said, "we do it right now—during basic training. That's when it counts—for the man and for the Army."

More About the Mind Readers

Sensitive, Shy, Timid Boys Helped

(Second of three articles)

WASHINGTON — In 1953, 21,940 soldiers were referred to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service of the U.S. Army, a group of medical teams which help emotionally disturbed trainees become good soldiers.

For the most part, according to Brigadier General Rowley E. Chambers of the Office of the Surgeon General, these young men were not mentally or emotionally ill.

Not much different from the boys next door, they perhaps were more sensitive, timid or shy; stubborn, rebellious or independent; sick too often or drank too heavily.

Unlike the average inductee, however, they were unable to establish new relationships easily and well. Under the pressure of Army living, what had been at home a small personality distinction became exaggerated—a handicap to the man and the Army.

At 18 Centers operated in 18 training centers by a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatric case worker, most of these troubled young men found the guidance or support they needed to help them become soldiers. They came on the recommendation of their company commanders, post hospitals, chaplains or provost marshals.

Sometimes a change of job was indicated. However, as Chambers said, re-classification is resorted to only in extreme cases as it tends to "reward ineffectiveness."

One such extreme case at The Artillery Center involved a young man who had suffered severe headaches all his life. They became more frequent and more severe after he entered the Army. Repeated hospital examinations revealed no organic source of the pain, and he was referred to the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

By this time the soldier was bitter and hostile. He thought Army authorities either knew and would not tell him what caused his headaches or didn't care if he had them. He resented his assignment on a gunnery detail because the noise intensified his pain.

He Made Good

The psychiatrist convinced him that his headaches were due to long standing emotional conflicts. Furthermore, the soldier found out that his superior officers did care about his problem. On recommendation of the clinic, he was transferred to a fire direction control job where he could use his talent for mathematics.

The headaches did not disappear, but the man's hostile attitude did. He completed basic training and became a very good soldier.

Sometimes a change of approach on the part of the company commander can help the poorly-adjusted man fit into Army life.

A 23-year-old trainee fainted every time he had to face the eyes of a company officer. After each instance, he was sent to the hospital and time was lost to his training. The hospital could find nothing wrong, so the company commander sent him to the clinic.

Here the medical officers discovered that the soldier always had feared his father, a violent man who punished him constantly and often without cause. He fainted before him. The soldier reacted as he did before his officers, because they represented authority—something he had come to dread.

If he did not have to look authoritatively in the eye, however, he did not try to escape it by fainting.

The cooperative company officers explained to the man was not being insolent when he avoided their gaze.

The psychiatric company officers saw that the man got through basic training. The change of attitude on their part had such a healthy effect on the soldier that he began to change his viewpoint on authority.

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3d Inf. Regt. Gets Battle Streamer Won in Indian War

FT. MYER, Va. (APPS)—The Army's oldest active regiment, the 3rd Inf. Regt., finally received a battle streamer it had earned in the Seminole Indian War in 1840.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, corrected the 114-year-old oversight at a colorful re-treat parade here.

The bejated tribute to the regiment came about through the efforts of the unit historian, C. P. Harvey Epstein, whose research indicated that the Third had participated in the Indian fighting for two and a half years, although the unit hadn't received the battle honor. A check with the Office of Military History proved him correct.

CTC Eyes Tournaments In Football, Horseshoes

The Combat Training Command Special Services Office has begun preparation for two coming events.

Horseshoe and touch football tournaments will be conducted within CTC with each battalion represented.

The finals of the horseshoe contest are scheduled to take place around Sept. 3. Intramural touch football games will be played in October.

12 Wacs Assigned

The following Wacs were recently assigned to the WAC Company:

Una R. Ramsbell, Eleanor Jackson, Naomi G. Barry, Marilyn Y. Briggs, Elsie G. Wood, Eleanor L. Bump, Jean M. Nishihara, Cora E. Rogala, Flora D. Richmond, Gladys L. Rees, Veronica E. Ellis, Janet L. Harton.

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CAPT. JAMES M. LEE
... Cited

Certificate Given Project Officer Of Leader Group

An Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement has been presented to Capt. James M. Lee for service with The Infantry School's Staff Department.

An instructor on the Leadership Committee, Capt. Lee was cited for meritorious service as project officer for a leader's reaction course which he developed for officer candidate, non-commissioned officer and basic officer students at The Infantry School.

Signed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, the certificate was presented for the period Oct. 15, 1953 to July 16, 1954.

Capt. Lee served with the Fifth Infantry Regimental Combat Team in Korea from November, 1950, to June, 1952. He came to Fort Benning in August, 1952.

Chap. Quick Joins Brigade

Chaplain (Major) John D. Quick of Bonham, Texas, has assumed duties in the School Brigade in Nuremberg, Germany, from August, 1951 to July, 1954, he also was a chaplain in the Seventh Air Force during World War II.

After serving as pastor of Baptist churches in Oklahoma from 1945-1950, he was called to active duty by the Army in October, 1950, and assigned to the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Chaplain Quick is a 1941 graduate of East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce.

Pvt. Vandergriff Plans Church Talk In Cusseta Sunday

Pvt. Noel Vandergriff will be guest speaker at services Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Cusseta, Ga.

His sermon topic for the 11 a.m. service will be "God's Providence."

An assistant in The Infantry Center, Chaplain's Section, Vandergriff has been guest speaker at meetings of several Baptist organizations in Columbus.

ISD Men Tapped By Post Patrol

Two enlisted men in the Infantry School Department have been tapped by the Good Soldier Patrol for their outstanding military traits.

Sgt. Charles F. Lukens, Company C, and Cpl. Elmer Kelly Jr., Company A, were cited for superior appearance and military bearing.

Members of the Good Soldier Patrol were M-Sgt. John W. Lee, assigned to the 534th Signal Construction Company, Sgt. Paul C. Harden, Company B, and Sgt. Leonard Esters Sr., Company D, both assigned to the First Transportation Battalion.

'Intelligence' Suggested for CO's, 3's

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of reviews of military and quasi-military books published by Combat Forces Press.)

FRONT-LINE INTELLIGENCE
By Lt. Col. Steadman Chandler and Col. Robert W. Robb \$3.50.
Reviewed by Capt. Marion D. Joyce, Troop Information Officer, TIC.

"The Book had always taught us to follow corridors on the offensive... The advance was up valleys, draws and defiles... Combat taught us to seize the high ground... From high ground, the

enemy looks down your throat. And he fills valleys, draws and defiles with fire. It was a costly lesson and we learned it fast..."

Sound familiar, Korean vets? Old stuff, WWII vets? It seems that sermons and military books suffer from the same major deficiency—they don't reach the people who could most profit therefrom.

"Front-Line Intelligence", which is much more than a concise, compact meaty handbook for S-2's, was published in 1946. A lot of people, particularly the EM 7-10 and 7-20 tacticians who directed our small unit tactical exercises during the

Post WWII — pre-Korean period didn't get the word. Present and future commanders and 3's also might well profit from a perusal of this treatise.

The peace-time role of the 2 as a checker of garbage racks, conductor of investigations, checker of requests for background investigations and security clearances, and member of courts and boards

ill prepares him for the vital function of combat intelligence. This book will assist in preparing him for the drastic shock in store when (and if) he becomes a functioning member of the Old Man's staff. It

might even prepare the Old Man and his omnipotent 3 for that contingency — if it gets into the hands, and heads, of the right people.

No career officer can rest assured he will always escape the "stigma" of a 2 assignment; and certainly no future troop commander knowingly would deprive himself of his organs of sight and hearing.

"Front-Line Intelligence" is recommended reading for all echelons, OCAFF not excepted.

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NEW YORK (APFS) — ADM. Jerauld Wright, USN, commander of NATO's Atlantic forces, has warned that Soviet shippers are "working around the clock" building surface fighting ships, subs and merchant marine vessels in making a "bold challenge for control of the seas."

The admiral told the annual convention of the New York State American Legion that "feverish" Soviet naval construction now underway was aimed at surpassing the West's traditional maritime supremacy. This development "should cause us all great concern," he said.

In any future war, he explained, Soviet strategy "would be to sever the Atlantic lifelines which connect the nations of Western Europe with the North American continent."

He estimated the Soviet submarine strength at 375-400 and asserted that this number already surpassed NATO's strength and was fast increasing. The Russians are far outbuilding the United States, he added, and have more high speed modern cruisers on active duty than any other nation.

In the last few years, the admiral reported, the Soviet Union has added to its fleets numerous destroyers, patrol vessels, miners, amphibious vessels and fleet auxiliaries, including aircraft tenders, "And above all, it must be remembered that the Soviet Navy is manned to strength and ready to go," he declared. "None of their ships are in mothballs."

ADM Wright sought to dispel what he called the widespread notion that Soviet ships are poor in quality, like much of their consumer goods." He emphasized that the "Russians are capable of building sturdy ships, and that their newest are fast, heavily gunned and sound."

He noted that the Soviets, to make their ambitious program of warship construction possible, were building their rapidly expanding merchant marine almost entirely in countries other than Russia.

Heading the judges was Mrs. Earl Sutton, wife of the CTC commander. The other judges were Mrs. Sidney Hilton, Mrs. George Melochick and Mrs. Harlan K. Peck. In addition to Pfc. Rhodebeck's cake, Sgt. Marvin Wiggins, Company K, Sgt. Robert Harrell, Company M, and Cpl. James Blakeney, Company I, each entered a cake. The four women judges awarded points for each piece of cake judged. A tie between Company M and Company K decided the second-place winner in the contest.

30TH BAKERS PRESENT TOP CAKES TO LADIES IN UNIQUE TASTE TEST

Pfc. Don Rhodebeck, Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment was recently rated the best cook in a Third Battalion cake baking contest by a judging panel of four wives of CTC officers.

Heading the judges was Mrs. Earl Sutton, wife of the CTC commander. The other judges were Mrs. Sidney Hilton, Mrs. George Melochick and Mrs. Harlan K. Peck. In addition to Pfc. Rhodebeck's cake, Sgt. Marvin Wiggins, Company K, Sgt. Robert Harrell, Company M, and Cpl. James Blakeney, Company I, each entered a cake. The four women judges awarded points for each piece of cake judged. A tie between Company M and Company K decided the second-place winner in the contest.

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Super Carriers Will Hit Ways

NEW YORK (APFS) — The fourth super aircraft carrier of the USS Forrestal class will be built at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, N. Y., according to an announcement by the Navy Department.

The Brooklyn yard is already building the second carrier of the Forrestal class, the USS Saratoga. The Saratoga is expected to be launched next spring with final commissioning planned for 1956.

The USS Forrestal and the USS Ranger — the first and third ships of the super carrier class — were awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va.

The latest super carrier — designated the CVA-62 — will be the seventh carrier to be built for the Navy at the Brooklyn yard. In addition to the Saratoga, the others were the Bennington, Bon Homme Richard, Kearsage, Oriskany and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Maj. Hueston Fills Vacancy

Major Norman R. Hueston has been appointed to fill the vacancy of deputy Infantry Center comptroller. He has been at The Infantry Center since June 1953 as Chief of the Management Assistance Division in the Comptroller's Office.

His previous tours at Fort Benning were in 1942-1944 as an officer candidate company commander and as a student in The Infantry School's advanced course, in 1945 as a student in the refresher course and in 1948-1950 as an official in the Adjutant General's and Comptroller's Offices.

Major Hueston was in the Philippines from March 1946 to June 1948 and in Korea from September, 1951, until his assignment to Fort Benning.

Survey Being Made For Dictaphone Use

A survey is being made to determine the feasibility of installing a Dictaphone system at headquarters of The Infantry Center and in the post hospital. The system would consist of a centrally-located pool of dictaphone machines to record dictation given by telephone. Secretaries then would type the dictation and return it to the originator by messenger within a few minutes. Miss Charlotte Struthers, industrial analyst, and Herbert Lanford, Columbus district manager of the Dictaphone Corporation, said the survey will take three weeks.

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Survey Being Made For Dictaphone Use
A survey is being made to determine the feasibility of installing a Dictaphone system at headquarters of The Infantry Center and in the post hospital. The system would consist of a centrally-located pool of dictaphone machines to record dictation given by telephone. Secretaries then would type the dictation and return it to the originator by messenger within a few minutes. Miss Charlotte Struthers, industrial analyst, and Herbert Lanford, Columbus district manager of the Dictaphone Corporation, said the survey will take three weeks.
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TO THE VICTORS OF THE FIELD... Col. James W. Tolson left, holds runner-up trophy won by the 47th Divarty, as Col. P. C. Serff awards the championship trophy to the 136th Inf. Regt. coach, CWO Haskell P. Salter second from right in ceremonies at Gowdy Field last Thursday. Bob Durmbaugh, right, team captain was needed to help Mr. Salter carry the three trophies won by the Bearcats; first half season champs, second half season champs, and 1954 TIC baseball victors.



THOMAS HASTINGS HITS LOSING CAUSE HOMER OCs Drop Softball Thriller 13-10 to 30th

Finals Slated Friday In Softball Tourney

Tomorrow night two softball teams will meet, play seven innings of ball and one will emerge from the field 1954 softball champions of Fort Benning.

Doughboy Averages

Player	BATTING				
	ab	r	h	hr	avg
Davis	45	18	14	20	.400
Conway	59	23	14	13	.289
Bush	45	18	8	8	.355
Bentz	36	12	9	11	.333
Grandcolas	62	20	18	20	.322
Francona	59	19	17	10	.322
Heffner	58	15	16	9	.298
Boyd	2	1	0	0	.500
Lang	7	3	0	1	.428
Kipp	13	2	4	2	.384
Dale	23	3	2	1	.130
Matthews	4	1	0	0	.250
Decaro	4	1	0	0	.250
Smith	9	1	0	2	.111
Miley	3	0	0	0	.000
McKinnon	3	0	0	0	.000
Arnold	3	0	0	0	.000
Handy	3	0	0	0	.000

Player	PITCHING						
	W	L	W	Era	Ave		
Kipp	4	0	29	13	44	2.50	1.000
Miley	1	0	8	5	2.00	1.000	
Boyd	1	0	7	2	5.87	1.000	
Decaro	1	1	10	24	11	1.93	.950
Matthews	1	1	10	10	8	1.80	.900
McKinnon	0	1	18	4	10	6.35	.090
Handy	0	1	11	7	3.00	.090	

Lt. Downs Wins

Second Lt. Alfred N. Downs of Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment captured the CTC Officers' Golf Tournament last week by defeating CWO Edward O. Ferguson of the 198th Field Artillery in the championship flight.

Women Bowlers To Hold 1st Meet

The Fort Benning Woman's Club Bowling League will hold its first meeting next Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Officer's Mess. Officers for the new year are president, Mrs. George H. Russell; secretary, Mrs. Harold D. Rosehart; and treasurer, Mrs. John H. Newell. All women interested may call Mrs. Russell at 3-9219 for further information.

Kipp Wins 4-3

Post Upsets Jax In 3A Tournament

Fort Benning's Doughboys yesterday suddenly found themselves in the role of co-favorite to cop the Third Army Baseball championship after trimming defending champ Fort Jackson 4-3 Tuesday.

At the start of the tournament, being played now at Fort Jackson, S. C., Jackson and Fort McPherson were favored to eliminate all opponents and meet in the finals as they did last year.

Jackson started off by blasting Vinegar Bend Mizell and his Mac mates 9-2 on Monday but then Tuesday they were halted by lefty Fred Kipp of the Doughboys.

Although the Eagles' outthit the Doughboys 11 to 6, Kipp was tough in the pinches and held the powerful Jackson sluggers to only three runs while his mates were garnering one more.

By virtue of these two games the Benning's status of darkhorse was quickly changed to co-favorite.

Benning next will meet Fort Campbell at 10 a.m. today in the third round in the winner's bracket. Campbell took the measure of Fort McClellan and Fort Bragg in two games Monday.

The championship will be played Saturday with Third Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling Jr., presenting the trophies after the game.

On Sunday

Skeet Club Preps For Annual Shoot

Fort Benning's Skeet Club has a hard time keeping an adequate supply of clay pigeons on hand for the forthcoming skeet shoot Sunday.

More than 20 expert skeet shooters gather at the club every Sunday to match skills with their 12-gauge shotguns, and the little clay disc is shown no mercy. From the size of the scores the shooters rack up, not many of the pigeons escape destruction.

The weekly shoots are provided by a committee headed by Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, deputy to the commanding general. Other committee members are Lt. Col. Benjamin Keist, secretary, Major W. M. Miley, and Capt. Rob-

activities. Teaching the skills of gun-handling, preparing shooters for the fall hunting season, introducing beginners to the fundamentals of shooting and fostering better sportsmanship constitute important elements in the club's overall program. The club is open to both officers and enlisted men and skilled marksmen provide instruction for novices. Skeet-shooting events are planned by a committee headed by Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, deputy to the commanding general. Other committee members are Lt. Col. Benjamin Keist, secretary, Major W. M. Miley, and Capt. Rob-



SKEET SHOOTING TAKES PLENTY OF TARGET Lt. Col. Benjamin Keist Takes Aim At Target

Rifle Team Cops Rumbold Cup

The U. S. Army Rifle Team took first and second place places in the Rumbold Trophy Match at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio last week.

Each member of a six-man team fired 20 rounds at 600 yards, piling up a cumulative score of 575 out of a possible 600 points.

Members of the winning team were CWO Robert Schroeder and M-Sgt. Harold Stafford of Fort Benning, Major W. S. Brophy of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., M-Sgt. W. A. Krilling of Fort Belvoir, Va., Sgt. L. G. Crawford of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Cpl. W. V. Wyatt of the European Com-



ALL SET, ONE, TWO... The School Brigade's Rams practice blocking techniques as Coach Kush uses Fred Felbaum as a demonstrator on correct procedures. The Rams were co-champs of 1953.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

BY M. D. JOYCE and GARY M. CORBETT

Elsewhere in today's Spotlighting, Gary Corbett summarizes the lengthy Benning baseball season, which included a split-season regimental-level schedule and an abbreviated post-level run culminating in the Third Army eliminations this week. As Corbett says, it has been a successful season — generally speaking.

From time to time during the regimental-level portion of the diamond season, various persons including this column expressed concern over the pitiful attendance at most of the games. Notable exceptions were the playoff tilts involving Divarty and two-post champs 136th. Played under the Gowdy lights, both games drew satisfactory "gates."

Main explanation for lack of spectator participation in the intramural baseball program, as advanced by the customary reliable sources, is two-faceted:

(1). The season was entirely too long, with resulting decreasing importance attached to each game.

(2). The long schedule required that most games be played during duty hours. Training and duty commitments do not permit a commander to dismiss even a minor portion of his command to attend a baseball game, and economy precludes providing GI transportation daily.

This segment of Spotlighting would like to add a third:

To most Benning personnel, the major unit or regiment is a remote entity. Members of TD units don't have the opportunity to become acquainted with other members of the same company—let alone higher echelons. And, with most games being played during duty hours, potential fans have slight opportunity to form personal attachments and choose favorite athletes, i.e., to assume identity with a team...

Notably, the post softball playoffs, comprising only a few, extremely crucial contests, drew crowds far in excess of the average Gowdy or Bullet field mob...

So much for the departed baseball season...

Football on post also will be played on Regimental level. It is cheering to note that both the 30th Inf. and the other units of CTC will each field teams. Thereby is created the intangible esprit de corps.

Present plans call for games Friday night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. No problem of conflicting duty commitments and desire to support the unit athletes exists...

Even more significant, a single round-robin schedule is contemplated—every game will be important. Benning football, 1954 model, should outline the National Pastime in every department, particularly in providing soldier entertainment... MDJ

It's time for the final curtain on baseball at Benning. Many unforgettable moments have taken place this summer at Gowdy, Bullet and other fields played on by the Doughboys.

Who can forget the tense drama of the first half of the season which ended in a deadlock between Divarty and the 136th. Remember the first no-hitter—thrown by ISD's Conrad Deskins?

Then came the second half... Fred Kipp... Kipp... Fred... no one could touch the powerful Bearcats. Paced by Kipp, Heffner and Durmbaugh they were unbeatable. ISD pricked their bubble of invincibility, no one, not even John Boyd and the 135th, could turn the trick again. That was a tense battle... 1-0... Kipp won over Boyd on a wild throw by a catcher in the ninth... that game could still be going. In the next meeting... 9-0... Red Bulls were washed up.

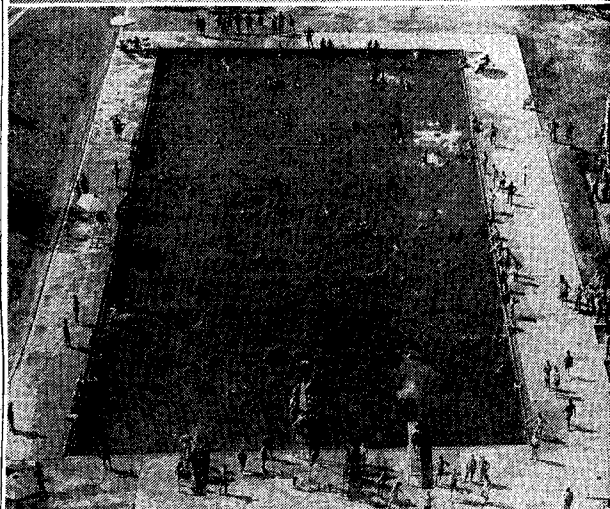
The playoffs... Divarty's final surge forced a replay of the Rucker run-offs.

Story of the playoffs... 4-3... Kipp homers and pitches... 6-4... Randy Dale drives four runs in with three hits... 136th Bearcats TIC Champs for 1954.

All Stars... Who made it? Francona and Kipp unanimous... Bentz... Durmbaugh... Smith... Kran... Boyd... Lang... Davis... Cormier... Burt Pair... that was it... a great team.

Award time... a proud Haskell B. Salter and Bob Durmbaugh, manager and captain of 136th, accept three trophies to adorn the "Regiment of Champions"... First half of season award... second half trophy... 1954 TIC Championship monument... Lt. Rice gathered the laurels for second place Divarty... 18 Redlegs filed by for individual cups... 18 Bearcats took slightly larger first place trophies... some of them in the uniform of the Doughboys...

The tournament?... still being played... either way, win or lose, it's been a successful year... GMC.



SCISSORS, SLASH, SPLASH... Top, Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, deputy to the post commander, cuts the ribbon to formally open the new Harmony Church swimming pool at opening ceremonies. With the colonel at last Friday's ceremonies is Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger (right), commanding officer 78th Eng. Bn., and Lt. Sam Savis (left), company commander, Co. A 78th. Bottom, this aerial photo shows the new pool built by the 78th. The pool is located between the Harmony Church guest house and the gym. The new pool, built at a cost of \$50,030, is 160 feet by 75 feet and was built as a training project by the 78th.

3 Post Mermen Place in Army Meet

Three Olympic champions dominated the All-Army Swimming meet held last Thursday and Friday at Fort Bragg which the Third Army won in an unofficial point count.

The meet was not run on a team basis, but on an individual status to select men for the United States team to participate in the Pan-American games next spring.

Representing Benning at the meet were Gene Cotter who placed fourth in the three meter diving, Charles Loughlin, fourth in the 200 meter free style, Robert Hynes, third in the 100 meter butterfly, and Frank Mandel, 100 meter backstroke. Hynes is a possible candidate to train for the Pan-American Games, as he was rated 10th in the nation last year on the basis of his 1:25 time for the 100 meter butterfly. Hynes, who swam for ISD and set the post pool record in the recent TIC swim meet, started at Michigan State before entering the Army.

Wayne Moore, 1952 Olympic

PING PONG CHAMP... Allen Klinger, right, is all smiles after winning the post ping pong championship. On the left is runner-up Terry Scott and in the middle is Lt. Col. Ralph Todd, Special Services Officer.

Officers Mess Features Aquatic Show Tomorrow



ROBERTS SISTERS ARE SWIMMERS IN QUADRUPPLICATE Photo by Wolfe
Left to right: Kathy, 13; Sand y, 11; Linda, 9; and Karin, 7

Big things are planned tomorrow night when members of the Officers Mess and their guests file out to the side of the pool for the first aquatic variety show in the history of the club. "Moonlight and Orchids" will be presented then under the direction of Thomas J. Glennan, chief life guard at the club, and Donald C. Lammers.

Nine acts will be included in the show and members of the club, their dependents and outstanding swimmers and divers on the post will all contribute to the success of the display. The highlight of the evening will be the sight, feel and fragrance of two thousand orchids flown from Hawaii exclusively for the "Moonlight and Orchids" show. Leis will be included in the program and will be presented to the wives of the general officers on hand for the activities.

The mermaids swimming through the ballet patterns will be wearing swim suits donated through the courtesy of Kirven's to aid in making a huge success of this first venture. Barbara McDonald, former AAU swimming champion will be swimming in shimmering silver suit also donated for the occasion by Kirven's.

The show will open with swimming races for boys and girls in six age groups. Winners in each group will receive trophies while second and third places will be given medals. The entertainment will continue with a water ballet based on the blossoming of the exotic orchid executed by six mermaids in the persons of Misses Sally Russell, Frankie Mitchell, Peggy McKissick, Karla Fritzsche, Joan Freeman and Marilyn Kurtz. This will be followed by a duet by Barbara McDonald and Kay Sales swimming through a hazy mist.

A solo by Barbara McDonald, will be followed by another appearance of the ballet sextet in a different aquatic pattern. The show will be ordered by comedy diving and a Gay Nineties act arranged by Special Services. Gasp will be furnished the audience as director Glennan attempts to escape from handcuffs, chains and other impedimenta after being dropped, no doubt completely helpless, to the bottom of the pool. Fancy diving exhibitions by the champions of the army area will add grace and beauty to the pageant which will close as a round dozen junior mermaids and mermen from ten to twelve paddle out with kickboards and spell out a thank-you message to the audience.

Four Standouts Mold Infield

Four stars from the TIC league molded themselves into an unbeatable infield combination this year to pace the Doughboys to one of their finest records. At first base was Tito Francona, unanimous selection by the managers; at second was Bob Bush, the kid that proved he couldn't be left on the bench; at shortstop was Al Grandcolas, redhot slugger from the 195th; and on third was Russ Davis, the Doughboys leading hitter.

Francona, a modest guy who loves baseball, is fancy dan with his glove. His fielding average was a good .963, but his greatest asset was at the plate as well. Francona thumped the ball for a .322 average with two doubles, two triples and a home run. Batting in the third spot he compiled 10 RBI's and stole four bases in 17 games.

Passed up by the managers for weak hitting, Bob Bush was always considered the best glove man in the TIC league and one of the sharpest pivot men for the double play ever seen at Fort Benning. On this premise he was named to the post. The rest is history. His batting prowess, third on the team, surpassed his fielding ability. Bob rapped the apple for a .355 average, tied the home run leader Al Grandcolas with two big blows, and poked three doubles down the baselines. He also stole four bases.

At shortstop is a top prospect in the St. Louis Cardinal organization. Batting .347 to capture the California State League batting title in 1952, Grandcolas secured himself a place in A ball or higher when he leaves the service. Batting well over .400 for the first ten games Al ended the season hitting .322 as he hit a last minute slump.

On third is Russ Davis. Russ felt right at home next to Grandcolas as they played that way all season together. Russ hit well in the TIC league, but he hit sensationally on the Doughboys. The better the pitching the better he splurged his way to a .400 average. This included 20 RBI's to tie with Grandcolas for the team lead.



HERE'S THE DOUGHBOY INFIELD THAT ROAMED GOWDY THIS PAST SEASON Photo by Wolfe
L-R: Russ Davis, Al Grandcolas, Bob Bush, Tito Francona

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OC Dreams of Ice Rinks And Hockey Playing Days

Officer Candidate Francis Daley of 10th OC Company dreams of the cool, slippery ice skating rink making cage stars out of the youngsters of immediate Conception Catholic Church in Cambridge, Mass. Daley brought his basketball team to the semi-finals in the Boston Catholic Youth Organization Tournament last year.

Daley continued his interest in hockey by playing with the Maiden American Legion Hockey Team. Standing guard over an iron cage at one end of a hockey rink is not O. C. Daley's only interest in sports. When basketball seasons roll around he switches cages.

GENERAL'S ORDERLY
Pfc. Herbert C. Taylor, Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been selected to be orderly to Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Pfc. Taylor has served in the Army for 11 months.

'Hollywood Stars' Invade CTC Unit

Dog Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, seems to have a lot of talent going to waste these days. Men with names like Gary Cooper, Ronald Coleman, Bill Elliott, George Brent and Leon Hardy should be entertaining the troops with their movie talents for acting instead of performing regular company duties.

Actually the men are Pvt. Cooper, Cpl. Coleman, Pfc. Elliott, Pvt. Brant and Pvt. Hardy. Because their names are identical to those of the famous movie stars, Dog Company is referred to by its members as the "Hollywood Company."

OC Sings Way Through Class

Clarence Taylor, of the 12th OC Co., is one soldier who stands out among others with the fine talent he possesses. Before his entry into the Army last year, Taylor sang on his own radio program and frequently appeared on TV.

In addition to his own personal appearances Taylor formed a singing group which called itself the "Chromatics." They recorded singing commercials and performed at conventions, political rallies and for private parties.

While Taylor attended Brigham Young University he did missionary work for his church and was active in football and track. But as for singing Taylor regards it as a way of replenishing the spirit and firing a man up to accomplish a job with a zest.

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MOVIE PROGRAM
SEPT. 2-9

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
SEPT. 2-4

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SUNDAY-THURSDAY
SEPT. 5-9

Who's been sleeping in my bed?
DICK POWELL and **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**
Susan Slept Here
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Col. Dow Named CO of 2d Bn. 30th

Lt. Col. Arden W. Dow has been named commanding officer of Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Dow served for four years with American forces in Panama. A graduate of the State College of Washington, he entered the Army in 1941.

During World War Two, Col. Dow served with the OSS in England, Canada and China.

PFC. CULLON UPPED
Pfc. Robert F. Cullon of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to corporal.

MOVIE PROGRAM
SEPT. 3-9

FRI.-SAT. NITES!
SEPT. 3-4

William HOLDEN
Eleanor PARKER
John FORSYTHE
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SEPT. 5-6-7

VAN HEFLIN
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WED.-THURS. NITES!
SEPT. 8-9

ARLENE DAHL
FERNANDO LAMAS in
'SANGAREE'
in Technicolor

Nine Viking Battalions Taking Battery of Tests

Nine battalions of the 47th Infantry Division will undergo a series of tests at Fort Benning during September to determine the effectiveness of 20 weeks of training just completed.

The standard tests will serve as a climax to eight weeks of basic training, eight weeks of advanced individual training and 12 weeks of basic and advanced unit training.

Each battalion will be examined separately during the testing period which will end Sept. 20. Tests will be given in a series of problems under simulated combat conditions.

First unit to be tested will be the Third Battalion 13th Infantry Regiment. It will be followed by the First and Second Battalions Sept. 2-8.

The three battalions of the 16th Infantry Regiment will take the tests Sept. 9-16, and the three battalions of the 15th Infantry Regiment will take them Sept. 20-29.

Three Nurses, Two Dentists, Join Hospital

Three newly-arrived Army nurses and two dental officers have been assigned duties at Fort Benning.

The nurses are Capt. Mary R. Baker of Hardeeville, S. C., Capt. Miriam E. Young of Orwigsburg, Pa., and Capt. Josie K. Pritchard of Union Church, Miss. The dentists are First Lt. Madison W. Gaillard Jr. of Mobile, Ala., and First Lt. Joe S. Watson.

Capt. Baker came to The Infantry Center from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. An Army nurse since 1941, she has served in Japan and Korea.

This is Capt. Young's first assignment in the U. S. in three years. Commissioned in 1940, she served in India, Persia and Italy during World War II and came here after duty in Germany.

Capt. Pritchard also came here after three years of service in Germany. An 11-year veteran, she was in Europe during World War II.

This is the first Army assignment for Lie. Gaillard and Watson, both 1954 graduates of the University of Alabama Dental School.

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Schedule Making Geared to Weather

Temperature, the length of the day and the direction of the sun play an important part in the job of a retired Army captain now employed by The Infantry School. Hunt C. Maxwell, Columbus, must consider these weather conditions when scheduling training problems for some 10,000 students.

He must arrange schedules so that students scheduled to witness a problem will not face the sun. He must also make sure that the class will have the benefit of as much shade as possible during the hottest part of the summer and as much sun as possible during the coldest part of the winter.

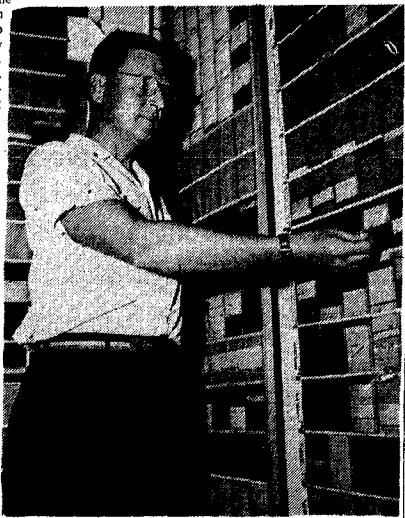
Operations Office
Employed in the Operations Office, Maxwell schedules problems for students eight to 12 weeks in advance. He keeps these schedules on multi-colored boards, standing approximately 12 feet high around his office.

Each board is marked to indicate the day of the week, with the different colored cards identifying the different problems. A glance at the board shows any conflicts in schedules.

Since many classes see the same problems, Maxwell must make sure there is no duplication.

15 Years Service
His 15 years of Army service began in 1937 when he enlisted as a private. He served in Europe during World War II and was retired in 1937 as a result of wounds received in Korea.

He wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters and Combat Infantryman Badge. His foreign decorations include the Belgian Croix de Guerre, Order of Leopold with Palm and Fourregere.



WALL BOARD HELPS OMIT SCHEDULE CONFLICTS
Hunt C. Maxwell Places Card In Slot

BRITISH LIAISON HERE
Col. R. A. Gwynn, liaison officer on the British Army staff in Washington, D. C., is here this week orienting Fort-Benning officials who will attend the Infantry Commanders' Conference Oct. 11-15 at Warminster, England.

OC Keeps Cool, Thinks of Alaska

Is the heat about to get you down? All Officer Candidate Allen Jenks of 13th O. C. Company has to do is think of last winter.

Having never seen snow before he came in the Army, O. C. Jenks spent the winter in Alaska attached to the Arctic Survival Testing and Training Unit. There he was a ski instructor spending his afternoons gliding down mountains of ice.

But it is the thought of the average winter temperature in Alaska that causes Jenks to glance wistfully to the North: -35 degrees. Cool yet?

Lt. Homony Assigned Co. F, 30th Exec.

First Lt. George M. Homony, recruiting officer of the Combat Training Command, has been reassigned as executive officer of Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Lt. Homony entered the Army in 1951 and served in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division. First Lt. Willard D. Hogan will replace Lt. Homony as CTC recruiting officer.

Col. Karrer Named Deputy Adj. General

Col. Robert J. Karrer, of West Newton, Mass., has been named deputy adjutant general at Fort Benning.

Col. Karrer, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1928, entered the Army in 1932. From December 1942 to September 1946, he was inspector general at 89th Infantry Division headquarters in North Africa and Italy. In 1951 he became adjutant general of the Japan Logistical Command and later chief of the Administrative Services Division, Army Forces Far East. He returned to the U. S. last month. He is a 1942 graduate of the Command and General Staff College and a 1949 graduate of the Adjutant General School.

Overheard on a Main Street Bus: "My husband will never chase another woman . . . he's too fine . . . too decent . . . too old!"

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| 40 FORD, 2 Dr., RGH | 47 RGH New paint job |
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| 41 BUICK, 4 Dr., RGH. | RGH. Rebuilt engine |
| Good tires | 46 BUICK, 2 Dr., RGH |
| 46 PLYMOUTH, 4 Dr. | 47 FORD, Cb. Cpe. |

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| 1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, RGH, Seat Covers | \$795 |
| 1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door, RGH, Seat Covers | \$695 |
| 1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door | \$595 |
| 1949 FORD 1/2-Ton '6' Pickup | \$395 |

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Col. Shropshire Named HC Chief

Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shropshire of Roanoke, Va., has been appointed chief of the Housing and Construction Division in The Infantry Center's G-4 Section.

He makes all building and warehouse assignments and is responsible for construction and rehabilitation of buildings, bridges and roads.

A veteran of 22 years of service, Col. Shropshire attended The Infantry School in 1936, 1941, 1942 and 1943.

He was named coordinator of planning at The Infantry Center last February.

Col. Shropshire served with the 290th Infantry Regiment, 75th Division in Europe during World War II. From 1947 to 1949, he was with the Military Advisory Group in China.

He was with the 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division in Korea from January to December, 1953.



OUTSTANDING WORK IN ALASKA . . . Major Lloyd A. Burkholder, right, of Concord, Calif., receives a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Paul Mitchell, chief of staff at The Infantry Center, for outstanding work in Alaska from 1952 to 1954. Major Burkholder is supply officer in the Transportation Section.

CTC Opens Trophy Room

The Trophy Room of the 30th Infantry Regiment is now open to all visitors, civilian and military, each Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The room, located in Building 2835, adjacent to 30th Infantry Headquarters, offers a variety of historical information and articles of historical value. Among the articles preserved are battle streamers dating to 1907 and the original A' L'Ordre de L'Arme, decoration presented to the 30th Infantry in 1918 for gallant action in combat.

In addition a pictorial history of the regiment dating back to 1685 is preserved in the show-room.

The Trophy Room is also open each week during duty hours.

Music Resounds In Harmony Hill

Organ music and their singing has begun to be a familiar sound at Harmony Hill on Sunday mornings.

It is heard at the Harmony Church Chapel and the music is certainly no competition for the mortar and artillery shells which burst week-days, but it is a sweet sound that seems to draw passer-by's attention.

Strains of "Ava Maria" and "Panie Angieleus" retain their startling beauty for officer candidates and cadre alike.

The music is being provided by James Montz of the 44th OC Co., who has directed the choir and played the organ on special occasions as well as on Sundays.

Navy to Build 2 More A-Subs

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Navy will build two additional nuclear-powered submarines — the third and fourth in a series that be-

gan with the USS Nautilus—according to plans announced by RADM William D. Leggett, chief of the Bureau of Ships.

30th Review Honors Lt. Col. Gibson

Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment held a review last Saturday honoring Lt. Col. Charles M. Gibson, who recently terminated his duties as battalion commander. Col. Gibson has been appointed executive officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

The review was held in the 30th Infantry area. Troops from Headquarters Company, and Companies F, G and H participated in the review.

Lt. Col. Gibson is being replaced in Second Battalion command by Lt. Col. Arden W. Dow.

One of the atomic submarines will be assigned to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Groton, Maine. The other will be built by the Electric Boat Div., General Dynamics Corp., Groton, Conn.

The Portsmouth shipyard contract provides a second yard equipped and trained to build nuclear-powered subs. The first two atomic-fueled submarines — the USS Nautilus and USS Sea Wolf—were assigned to the Groton shipyard.

The Nautilus, launched in January, is almost ready for trial runs. The Sea Wolf is now under construction.

The Portsmouth yard has also been assigned the construction of an attack submarine in the Navy's 1955 program.

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| 1951 MERCURY Tudor, Radio and Heater, Nice Cor | \$995 |
| 1949 BUICK Super Sedanette, Radio and Heater, Conventional Drive | \$495 |

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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TANK PROCEDURES . . . Four Army Reservists from the Raleigh, N. C., area study the operation of a medium tank as part of their two-week active duty training here. Left to right are Major William T. Daves, Lt. Col. Richard E. Spruill, Major John C. Jeffries, and Capt. Wesley H. Wallace.

Varied Candidates Form 14th OC Student Council

One of the youngest Marines ever to complete an enlistment, an ex-West Point varsity footballer, and a former high school North-South All Star basketball player are among the six Officer Candidates chosen for Student Council positions in 14th OC Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

OC James L. Hutto, 23, of Fort Valley, Ga., the newly elected Student Council chairman, will coordinate and supervise the future policies and activities of the council.

While in high school Hutto was selected the outstanding basketball player of 1949 and was chosen for the 1948 North-South All Star basketball team. Later at Young Harris Junior College Hutto was named to the Georgia All-State Junior College Basketball Team. In 1952, when he transferred to Georgia Teachers College, he played with the Gator Bowl All Star Basketball team. The Georgia basketball star enlisted in the Army in September, 1953 and completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., the outstanding trainee of his cycle.

Other council members are: OC Charles K. Aakhus, Fosston, Minn., a former football and basketball letterman at West Point, and John J. Iucci, Cumberland, R. I., both of the First Platoon; OC William W. Lee, Jr. of Meriden, Conn., from the Second Platoon; and OC Jack W. Sanford, East Rannelle, West Virginia, a former Marine Corps enlistee at the age of 14, and Jack W. Serig, Havana, Cuba, both from the Third Platoon.

'Copters Off for National Air Show

Fort Benning troops, helicopters and howitzers will take part in the National Aircraft Show at Dayton, Ohio this week end.

Thirty five officers and enlisted men, seven H-19 helicopters and four 75-mm pack howitzers left yesterday for Dayton.

A crew of one officer and 12 enlisted men from the 198th Field Artillery Battalion will demonstrate how to pack the howitzers in helicopters. Three officers and seven warrant officers and eight enlisted men from the 506th Army Helicopter Company will demonstrate the H-19s and haul passengers from Dayton to the show field.

On hand to service the Benning aircraft will be one officer and three enlisted men from the 152nd Helicopter Maintenance Detachment.

This is the second year the post has been represented at the giant spectacle at Dayton.

Major William A. Howell, commander of the 506th, heads the group.

1st Cav Meeting in Washington

The American Legion is not the only national veterans' organization meeting in Washington this week. Immediately following the Legion Convention will be the annual reunion of the First Cavalry Division Association.

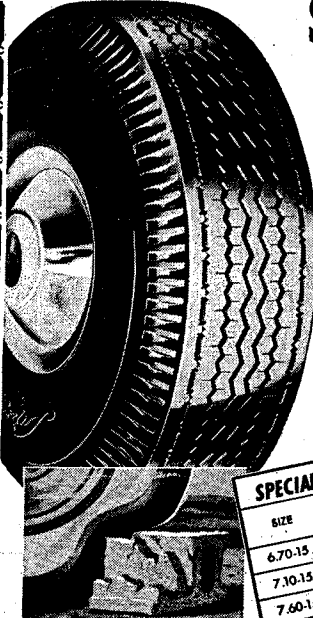
The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Cavalrymen will begin tomorrow, the day after the Legion Convention closes at the Willard Hotel, and will continue through the holiday period.

Washington area veterans of the division have been asked to make their reservations immediately with the Reunion Committee, in care of the Willard Hotel.

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SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SPECIAL EXCHANGE PRICE EACH	YOU SAVE ON 4 TIRES
6.70-15	\$27.10	\$23.00	\$16.40
7.10-15	\$30.05	\$25.50	\$19.80
7.60-15	\$32.90	\$27.95	\$21.60
8.00-15	\$36.10	\$30.70	\$22.80
8.20-15	\$37.70	\$32.00	\$22.80

*PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE CARCASS

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Post Potpourri

First Lt. Fred G. Sutherland has departed Company 1, 30th Infantry Regiment for assignment with the 915th Technical Service Unit, Fort Lee, Va. His duties with Company 1 included postal officer, TI and E officer and Athletic and Recreation officer.

Luther R. Hughes of Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment is attending TIC Advanced Leaders' School.

Pfc. Jack C. Epps, supply sgt. of Fifth Co. First Student Regiment is now a member of the Brigade Medicine Ram football team and will be on special duty with Casual Co. First Student Regiment for the remainder of the football season.

Pfc. Jan Kratochvil, of 4th Co. First Student Regiment, is on overseas orders for the European Theater of Operation and has left Fort Benning for Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Cpl. Lee Salley, 27th AAA Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, has completed Ordnance training in automatic weapons at Fort Benning. At present he is on duty with an automatic weapons instruction team for National Guard trainees at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Sam I. Ward and **Orien I. Lindsey** of the 27th AAA Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion have been promoted to private first class.

Pfc. Alajos J. Zold, Battery C, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, has reenlisted for a three-year period.

Three men of Battery C, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, received promotions recently. **Cannoneer Ludding J. Plaisance** was promoted to Private First Class, **Gunner Arnold R. Rode** and vehicle mechanic **James H. Sturm** were promoted to corporal.

Two members of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment are currently attending service schools. **Sfc. Charles L. Williams** is attending TIC Advanced Leaders' School and **Pfc. Allen H. Fisher** is enrolled in the Wheeled Vehicles Maintenance Course here.

Cpl. Marvin Ignatz has returned to Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment following completion of radio school at Fort Jackson.

Pfc. Francis Goldard has returned to Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment following completion of clerk-typist school at Fort Jackson.

Pvt. Roland J. Leville recently returned to Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment after completing eight weeks' supply training at Fort Jackson.

First Lt. Steven Spanuth was recently assigned as assistant operations officer of Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. A native of Elmhurst, Ill., Lt. Spanuth graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Capt. Eugene P. Forrester was recently named commanding officer of Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Pfc. Russell E. Therkildsen has returned to the Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment following completion of a mechanic's course at TIC.

Pfc. Sam C. McMahan, Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, has reenlisted for a three-year period. **Pfc. McMahan** has spent 34 months in Austria with the 70th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Pfc. Lynn S. Thomann of Tank Company 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to Corporal.

Pvts. Joseph Rammcher and **Hebert Lowell** have joined the ranks of Company B, 73rd Tank Battalion.

Sgt. Robert L. Jones, and **Cpls. Cornelius E. Robinson** and **Warner L. Waites** have reenlisted to fill their own vacancies. These members of Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion each signed for a three-year enlistment.

Second Lt. Stanley P. Wilson has been assigned to Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion. **Lt. Wilson** is graduate of Auburn University

service schools. **Sgt. William H. Cleveland** and **Eddie L. Wade** graduated at the Armored School, Fort Knox, and **Sgt. Joseph B. Bateman** completed the Third Army Food Service School.

Second Lt. Collier Gladin has a joined Company B, 73rd Tank Battalion.

Twelve enlisted men recently joined the ranks of Company C, 78th Engineer Battalion. They are **Cpl. Winford E. Rich**; **Pvts. Richard S. Hawthorne**, **Harry G. Westmoreland**, **Norman J. Coquyt** and **Jessie Bryant**, **Pvt. Freddie Vickery**, **Mercy L. Thompson**, **Robert L. Smith**, **Silas J. Samuel**, **David Richards**, **Harrison J. Lemon** and **Bulton Ernesto-Canales**.

Three enlisted men have returned to Company A, 73rd Tank Battalion following completion of The 58th Engineer Company

(Float Bridge), 78th Engineer Battalion has announced the addition of 18 newly assigned men. They are **Sfc. Phillip M. Byrne**, **Sgts. Joseph F. Dennis**, **Elmer Kelly** and **John H. Daniel**, **Cpls. David W. Walsh** and **Sincy Parker**, **Pvts. Loral E. Lawrence**, **Wilburn Jefferies**, **Angel L. Vivo**, **Nunnie A. Luzzie**, **Peter Lionoudakis** and **Warren J. Dixon**, **Pvts. Donald Winter**, **Ellis Tanner**, **Garland W. Swaggerty**, **Ralph N. Lewis**, **George W. Lewis**, and **Glenn D. Jones**.

Six men have joined Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion. They are **M-Sgt. Daniel Smith** will become mechanic in the battalion motor pool. **Cpl. James A. Tribue** has joined Service Company, 41st Field Artillery Battalion as a mechanic.

Jessie W. Metcalf, **cook**, and **Pfc. Donald L. Holland**, as yet unassigned.

Sfc. William D. Cobb, Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, is currently attending The Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Five men have been newly assigned to Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion. **Sfc. George Stallworth** has been assigned as mess steward. **Sgt. Edward Owens**, **Cpl. Joseph E. Rowland** and **Pfc. Kelley Jackson** will serve in the capacity of cooks, and **Pvt. Daniel Smith** will become mechanic in the battalion motor pool.

Cpl. James A. Tribue has joined Service Company, 41st Field Artillery Battalion as a mechanic.

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51 MERCURY Monterey, Leather Top, Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, An exceptional clean one owner car. Light Blue with Black Top.	\$1095	50 BUICK Super Sedanette, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Always Reliable. Original Dark Green finish. Only	\$795
51 PONTIAC 2-Door Chieftain Deluxe "8", Radio, Heater, Light Green finish. One owner. Low Mileage.	\$995	50 DODGE 2-Door Weyfarer, Heater. New Metallic Grey Paint Job. Excellent Buy	\$595
51 NASH 4-Door Statesman Custom, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic. A very clean car in excellent condition. Tuxedo Tan color.	\$795	50 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Regal Deluxe and gas saving Overdrive. Grey color.	\$495
50 PONTIAC Convertible Club Chieftain Deluxe "8", Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, New Black Top, Beautiful Yellow finish with White Wall Tires	\$795	52 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater. A very clean one owner car, a Tuxedo Grey & Black with White Wall Tires	\$1395
49 BUICK Sedanette, Super, Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, Grey finish.	\$495	52 STUDEBAKER Regal, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Grey finish. Exceptionally fine buy	\$895
50 PAKKARD 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Light Green finish. Always Dependable. A fine car. Only	\$595	53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe Cranbrook, Radio, Heater, A Low mileage one owner car. Light Green finish.	\$1295
50 FORD Club Coupe Custom, Radio, Heater, Light Green finish. Always Dependable	\$495	51 BUICK 2-Door Special Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tuxedo Grey & Green. Very Clean Car. Only	\$1095
50 NASH 2-Door Statesman Super, Economical O'drive. Very clean. Orig. Black finish	\$495	52 BUICK 4-Door Roadmaster Riviera, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Tuxedo Grey and Maroon. A wonderful buy	\$1595
49 KAISER 4-Door Special, Radio, Heater, Blue finish. Excellent Condition.	\$295	51 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Commander Landcruiser. No shifting Automatic Drive. Original Light Blue finish	\$795
48 PONTIAC 4-Door Streamliner Deluxe "8", Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Reconditioned Motor, Tuxedo Blue & Grey	\$295	51 MERCURY Convertible Club, Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, Black Top with Yellow Body	\$1095

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OFF FOR CAMP . . . Members of Fort Benning's senior Girl Scout Troop No. 131 prepare for a vacation at The Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla. They earned the vacation after serving as volunteer nurses aides during their summer school vacation. First row, left to right are Sharon Zinser, Margaret Rhea, Neida Lamb and Evelyn Martin. Second row, left to right are Marie Scott, Pat Uschold, Elle Feldman, Gwenn Rhea, Betsy Ellen Hueston, Elizabeth Davis, Diane Hatter and Valerie Wiley. Seated in the station wagon is the scout leader, Mrs. Sheppard Jerome.

Scouts Learning Community Service

Teenage Fort Benning Girl Scouts from Troop No. 131 are learning what is meant by community service.

A special course, covering a period of three weeks, teaches the scouts such duties as taking pulse and temperature readings, making beds and feeding patients. They also assist in hospital laboratories, treatment rooms, wards and diet kitchens.

One of the chief goals of the Senior Girl Scout program is to win the community service award from Parent's Magazine.

Mrs. Sheppard Jerome, troop leader, said the magazine is offering a \$1000 savings bond to the teenage youth activity in the U.S. that devotes the greatest number of hours' service to its community.

Lancaster to Make 'Hap' Arnold Story

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"Global Mission," the autobiography of the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, will be filmed later this year as a history of the growth of American aviation. Earl Lam Bakken, IG Section, Pvt. Jack S. Gustar, Co. D., First STB; and Maj. Gladys L. Lenze, Post Hospital, are the leading candidates for the role of Gen. Arnold in the Hal Wallis production.

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53 FORD	Customline Fordor, R&H, 2-Tone, Ford-o-Matic	\$1795
53 FORD	'81 Mainline Tudor Red, Heater	\$1595
51 DODGE	Coronet, 4-Door, Red, Gyromatic, Radio & Heater	\$1095
50 PONTIAC	Chieftain Deluxe, 4-Door 2-Tone, Hydro., R&H	\$995
50 FORD	'81 Custom Fordor Green, Radio & Heater	\$895
50 MERCURY	Club Coupe Radio & Heater	\$895

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Col. Neale Heads 41st, New Exec, S-3 Named

Lt. Col. William D. Neale has been named commanding officer of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Training Command succeeding Maj. Paul Johnson who becomes executive officer.

In another staff change Maj. Eli I. Fishpaw has assumed duties as operations officer of the battalion.

A 1944 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Col. Neale served with the 6th Division in Europe during World War II. He remained in Europe with Headquarters, European Command until 1948.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Col. Neale served with the United Nations Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan from June, 1953.

Maj. Fishpaw served with the 10th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II, following entry in the Army in 1941. This is his second tour of duty with the 41st Field Artillery, having served with that unit in 1952-53.

The new operations officer returned to Fort Benning and the first recently from Korea where he served as a senior artillery advisor.



NEW CAR RACE

'49 thru '54 Models

This FRIDAY at the SUPER SPEEDWAY

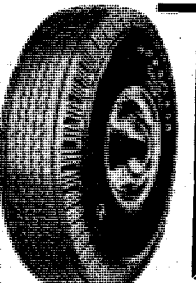
Time Trials 7:30 P.M.—Race Starts 8:00 P.M.

100 lap main event and two 25 lap heat races. For the first time in Columbus the Death Defying KNOCKOUT RACE. In the Main Event . . . late model stock cars only . . . '49 thru '54 models will be used. Nationally known drivers will be present.

FRIDAY SEPT 3rd AT THE SUPER SPEEDWAY

GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE

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IT MUST BE GOOD! IT'S A GOODYEAR!
Not just any Goodyear tire! It's the "Brand New" Popular PATHFINDER \$10.95
plus tax and your recappable tire. 6.90 x 16
\$11.95 plus tax and recappable tire.

WORLD'S FIRST CHOICE TIRE

These are not just ordinary tires! They're Goodyear's Luxe Tires—the name first choice, first quality tires that car buyers use on new cars. There's the tire that more motorists prefer, too! Act now and save!

Don't miss these BIG advantages in your present tires turned in on Deluxe Super-Cushion by Goodyear. **MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!**

TIRE SIZE	Reg. List Price**	25% Off Allowance**	SALE PRICE
6.00x16	\$20.60	\$15.45*	
6.40x15	21.55	16.15*	
6.70x15	22.60	16.95*	
7.10x15	25.05	18.75*	
6.50x16	25.40	19.05*	
8.00x15	30.10	22.55*	
8.20x15	31.40	23.55*	

*Plus tax and your recappable tire **List Price

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GLAD SMILES . . . Five sergeants display The Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement won for outstanding performance of duty at the Post Hospital. Left to right are M-Sgt. Cluster Celejewski, first sergeant of the Hospital Duty Detachment, M-Sgt. Henry Tillery, mess steward; Sfc. Henry Bruner, chief food service specialist; Sfc. Joseph Carter, chief mess steward; and Sfc. Curtis Roberts, mess steward.

Col. Perry Leaves

Lt. Col. Edwin R. Perry, director of The Infantry Center Visitors' Bureau, has left Fort Benning for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he will enroll in the Command and General Staff College.

Major Homer E. Wright of Beloit, Wis., assistant bureau director, will replace Col. Perry.

Col. Perry, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, was previously assigned here with an engineer battalion in 1946 and as a student in The Infantry School's associate advanced class in 1953. He came to the post for his latest tour of duty last April. Major Wright was at The Infantry School in 1946-49 as an instructor in the Automotive Department.

Airmen to Get Wpns. Training

Seventy Air Force personnel will undergo three days of weapons training here Sept. 7-10. Fifty officers from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and two officers and 18 airmen from Lawson Air Force Base, will receive instruction by The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

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- PICKLES

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14th OCs Break Record For Rifle Qualifying

On the heels of 10th Officer Candidate Company which broke Fort Benning M-1 firing records a month ago, 14th Officer Candidate Company smashed the new record recently. Firing in sweltering heat and thunderstorms the company qualified 99.2 per cent of their men.

Of the 117 candidates firing for record, 20 qualified as experts and 65 as sharpshooters. The company average was 105.90, well up in the sharpshooter category.

Top scorer for the day was Officer Candidate Frank E. Frey with a total of 231. Close behind were Officer Candidates Richard P. Barrere and Charles K. Aakhus with scores of 225 and 224 respectively. This was only Candidate Frey's second record firing experience with the M-1 rifle. Previously, he fired expert during basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The high scoring section of the company was the First Section of the First Platoon. Led by five candidates who fired higher than 221, the section averaged 203.6 and were awarded an unusual privilege: Sunday breakfast in bed, served by members of the low-scoring section. They also received passes for the weekend.

Nelson Ritter Wins Twin Stars

Nelson Ritter, former aide to Major Gen. Aubrey S. Newnam, and now administrative assistant to Col. W. K. Dudley, deputy to the commanding general has been promoted to captain.

A 1950 graduate of West Point, Capt. Ritter took The Infantry School's associate company officers course in 1951.

He was in Korea from February 1952, to May 1953, with the Far East Command Liaison Detachment, serving with the 45th Infantry Division, X Corps and the 1st ROK Corps.

The Army Nurse Corps, oldest of the women's military services, was established in 1901.

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52 CHRYSLER Newport Hardtop Sport Coupe, Beautiful All Over, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Finished in Two-Tone Green—Only	\$1295	53 DeSOTO Firedome V-8 Custom Sedan, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Factory Radio, Heater, White Side Tires. Finished in Tutone Green. Buy It for a Fraction of its Original Price	\$1795
52 OLDS '98' Deluxe Sedan. The last word in luxury. Has Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Super Drive, Custom Lounge Cushions, Tinted Glass, WS Tires	\$1695	53 CHEVROLET Hardtop Sport Coupe, a Fine Little Car at a Bargain Price. Yes, It Has Radio and Heater	\$1395
51 FORD Custom V-8 4-Door Sedan. Finished in Sea Foam Green & Clean \$895 All Over. Looks and Runs Like a New One!	\$895	50 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan, Dynaflo Drive, Radio and Heater. Has that Really Nice	\$895
52 MERCURY 4-Door Custom Sedan, Mercromatic Drive, Custom Radio and Fresh Air Heater. A Beautiful Tutone with WS Tires	\$1595	49 BUICK Super Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Dynaflo Drive, Radio and Heater. Original Jet Black Finish and Original Interior. One Owner. Very Low Mileage. You'll Have To See This One To Appreciate It	\$695

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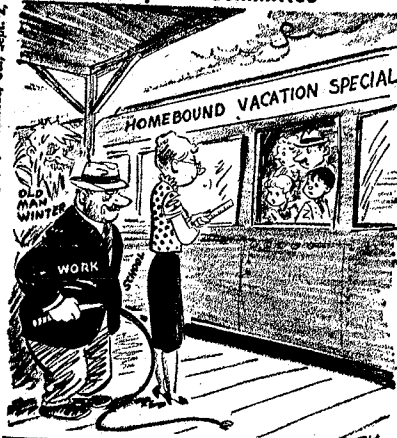
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Reception Committee



Post Given Major Part In Centennial

Fort Benning has been invited to participate in the Opelika, Ala., Centennial Celebration next week. Infantry Center personnel, who will be on hand Sept. 9 for Patriotic Day, will demonstrate military equipment and arms and familiarize citizens with the Army's mission.

A post band also will lead a parade of American Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars and cadets of Chitt High School ROTC. The band will play an hour's concert beginning at 1:30 p.m.



GARDEN OF EVIL STARS WIDMARK, LEFT, COOPER Film Starts At Post Theater Sunday

SAFETY ZONE

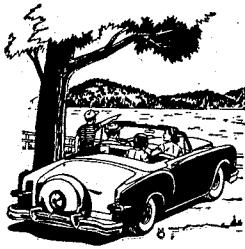


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52 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door Sedan, RGH	\$1195		52 MERCURY Custom 2-Door, RGH, O'Drive, Seat Covers	\$1695
51 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, RGH, Powerglide	\$ 995		50 FORD '51 Club Coupe, RGH	\$ 695
50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, '98', RGH, Hydromatic	\$ 995		49 FORD '51 Fordor Sedan, Seat Covers	\$ 495
54 FORD Tudor Sedan, Custom-line, 2-Tone Paint, Heater	\$1995		52 CADILLAC '52' 4-Door Sedan, RGH, Hydromatic, WS Tires	\$3095
47 KAISER 4-Door Sedan	\$ 195		50 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, RGH, Power Glide	\$1095
50 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan Fleetline Deluxe	\$ 795		54 FORD Fordor Customline '51', RGH, S. Covers, 2-T. Paint	\$2295
49 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Coupe, RGH, Hydromatic	\$ 695		52 FORD Tudor Sedan '51', RGH, Seat Covers	\$1395
51 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, WS Tires, Like New	\$1295		53 FORD Fordor Sedan '51', RGH, Seat Covers	\$1595
51 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Commander, RGH	\$ 895		52 HUDSON Club Coupe Hornet, RGH, Hydromatic	\$1595
47 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$ 395		53 PACKARD '50' 4-Door, Sedan, RGH, Ultramatic	\$2195
53 MERCURY Custom 2-Door, RGH, WS Tires, S-C's	\$2195		41 NASH 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	\$ 195
50 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door Sedan, RGH	\$ 695		52 FORD Convertible Coupe, WW Tires	\$1495
52 LINCOLN 4-Door RGH, Cos., S-C, WSW, Hyd.	\$2495		41 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, RGH	\$ 195

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 12 NO. 51 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Register Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

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Twenty Pages

Ex-Aide Named To Staff Post

Major Lawrence G. Mathews, who served as aide de camp to Gen. James A. Van Fleet in Korea, has been appointed assistant secretary of The Infantry Center general staff at Fort Benning.

A former instructor on the Tactical Department's Company Committee at The Infantry School, Major Mathews assumed his new position after returning from temporary duty with Gen. Van Fleet's special mission to the Far East. He also was Gen. Van Fleet's aide for a year in Korea before his assignment to Fort Benning in April, 1952, following the former Eighth Army commander's retirement.



H. J. RAINVILLE
... Honored

Good Soldier Medal Won By Heroic Sfc. Rainville

Sfc. Herve J. Rainville, 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, at Fort Bragg, N. C., on 30 March received the Good Soldier Medal for Heroism last Saturday morning from Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, executive officer of the School Brigade.

Sfc. Rainville, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Special Force Group at the time of the incident,



LUSCIOUS ... Miss Carol Azar, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen the Sweetheart of Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. Miss Azar, 19, was sponsored by Pvt. Robert Flotterson, of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion.

Officials Study Location Of New Benning Hospital

The proposed site of Fort Benning's new post hospital, to be built at an estimated cost of eight million dollars, was inspected last week by a nine-man team from the Bureau of the Budget. The officials were here to determine whether the 500-bed structure should be constructed on Houston Hill at Santa Fe and Marne Roads. They will present their findings to the Bureau of the Budget.

Fort Benning G-4 officials expressed hope that construction of the new hospital will get under way at an early date.

Team members were F. J. Cuscio, South Atlantic Division engineer, C. W. Hutchinson and Charles W. Maskell of the Office of the Army Engineer, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col. A. M. Ciccone of the Army's G-4 Section, E. C. Wiggins and Lt. Col. R. C. Pfeil of the Savannah District Engineer Office, and Lt. Col. Ormen Boggs, Surgeon's Office, Lt. Col. R. G. Steckel, G-4 Section, and Richard G. Dupree, Engineer Section, all of Third Army headquarters.

Accompanying the team on its tour were Col. L. E. Roth, Infantry Center engineer, Lt. Col. J. A. Cook, G-4, and Capt. E. W. Bell, G-4 Section's installations and Services Branch.

C-Rations Dropped!

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—GIs will have a respite from one of their main gripe for the next few months. Third Army Quartermaster officials have reported that C-rations will not grace the shelves of mess halls in the Third Army Area during the immediate future.

Acting upon a directive from the Department of the Army, Quartermaster officials have depleted their stock of C-rations sufficiently so that a normal rotation of such rations has been reached, and made possible the end of C-rations days for the time being.

But, all the news is not quite so appetizing. Assault rations will still be used three times a month. However, Lt. Col. Irving R. Shea, of Third Army Quartermaster, Food Service Division, pointed out that the assault rations, smaller and more varied in content than their predecessors, will be implemented with perishable items.

This is done, Col. Shea stated; to build up the caloric content necessary for a GI's diet and make the meals more appealing and nourishing and to meet with troop acceptance.



NEW DAYROOM FURNITURE ... The Post Special Service Office has just received new dayroom furniture which is being delivered to the 30th Inf. in their new quarters. Left to right are: Sgt. Roy J. Henry, 30th Inf.; Sfc. Reed A. Dobias, central post maintenance sergeant, SSO Col. Ralph Todd, and M-Sgt. James W. Click, warehouse manager.

Pilot Breaks 'Copter Record

WOJG Billy I. Wester of the 506th Transportation Company (Helicopter), recently broke the world speed record for helicopters over a three kilometer course at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Wester flew the three passenger utility helicopter, the XH 59, at 136.065 miles per hour.

The previous record was listed at 147 miles per hour set by the H-21 Piasquet, on Sept. 2, 1953 at the Dayton, Ohio National Air Show.

BENNING NURSERIES TO BE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BY MRS. S. K. McMURDO

Attention all parents! You will no longer be forced to miss that special service, those evening church services, or that belated invitation because the Nursery is closed. The Main Post Nursery is happy to announce that effective Sept. 15 it will be open every week-day night and all day Sunday.

This new policy is in response to the many requests for longer hours and is one of many improvements being planned by the new Nursery Advisory Board. This board was recently formed by the Infantry Center Chaplain's Section for the purpose of advising the nursery on various problems and considering suggestions. On the board are Chap. John S. Kelly, Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, Mrs. William Boyle, Mrs. William Silbert, Mrs. Glenn M. Harvey, and Mrs. DeBow Freed.

Growing Up

The nursery system has been growing up. Since November 1948 when the Chaplain's Section started it as a Sunday morning convenience for parents attending church services, it has expanded into three sections, the Main Post Nursery, the Battle-Park branch, and the Commissary Nursery. These three units are under the supervision of Mrs. Alise Hackett, assistant supervisor Mrs. Sollie Sanderson, and a staff of twelve. They handle 6,000 children monthly, ranging in age from three months to nine years. Sleeping arrangements can be provided for from 35 to over a 100 children during one evening.

The Commissary Nursery under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hinesman is open only during Commissary hours as a convenience to shoppers. Fees are 10 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour.

The Main Post and Battle Park Nurseries are financially independent. Each charges a small fee of 25 cents per hour for the first child, and 35 cents per hour for two or more children of the same family.

Frequent inspections

The nurseries are subject to frequent inspections by post medical and fire authorities, and standards of sanitation and health are rigidly upheld. Care is taken to inspect each child on his arrival at the Nursery to be sure he is well.

Parents are asked to please put names on all diaper bags, bottles, coats, etc. brought to the nursery and to remember the children are not accepted after 9 p.m.

The nursery is a service to all Post personnel, and is anxious to best serve your baby-sitting needs. Any suggestions will be carefully considered and if feasible will be incorporated into the present policy. There have been many requests that food be served, or that parents be allowed to bring lunches for their children. With the present limited facilities this is not possible but you may rest assured that it will be kept under consideration as a future possibility.

HOURS

Main Post Nursery
Mon. 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Tue. 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Wed. 9:00 a.m. to Midnight
Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. to Midnight
Sat. 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Battle Park Nursery
Mon. 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Tue. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 5:00 p.m. to Midnight
Sat. 1:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Closed on holidays unless otherwise announced.

Administrative Staff Named for Schools

Increased enrollment in the Children's School System at Fort Benning has made necessary the appointment of an administrative staff which includes a superintendent and three principals.

Heading the administrative staff will be Mrs. Hazel Scudder of Lexington, Ky., Children's School superintendent.

The three new principals are Dennis W. Robertson, Faith School; Miss Frances E. Grosch, Custer Terrace School; and Miss Margaret Ratterree, Main Post School. Robertson also will serve as guidance counselor for the Fort Benning school system.

In the past, only one appointed official handled the administrative functions for the three post schools, according to Col. Frances W. Rodman, president of the Post Dependents School Council. Mrs. Scudder has been principal of all three schools since July, 1950.

Mrs. Scudder completed undergraduate studies at Ouachita College and graduate work at the University of Kentucky. She also studied at George Peabody Teachers College and the University of Chicago and has taught on elementary, high school and college levels.

After attending Western Kentucky State College and the University of Kentucky where he received a master's degree in administration, Robertson spent several years as a teacher and guidance



QUARTET WILL HANDLE POST'S SCHOOL SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION
L to R: Miss Ratterree, Mrs. Scudder, Miss Grosch, Robertson

counselor in the Louisville school system.

To Custer Terrace School, Miss Grosch brings 22 years of experience as an elementary teacher and principal. She received her bachelor's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University, and did graduate work at Penn State University.

During World War II she was a Red Cross hospital recreation worker for three years before resuming her teaching career.

The Main Post School's new principal, Miss Ratterree, is a graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Since 1943 she has served as a primary grade teacher and girl's physical education instructor in the North Carolina school system.

Temporary Chapel Opens in 30th Area

A temporary chapel has been opened for the 30th Infantry Regiment in the barracks of Company F, where Protestant and Catholic services will be conducted for members of the regiment.

The chapel was constructed in a converted square room of the permanent type barracks.

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Col. Zierath Assumes Tac. Deputy Post

Col. F. R. Zierath of Sheboygan, Wis., has joined The Infantry School staff at Fort Benning as deputy director of the Tactical Department.

He fills the position vacated by Col. Frank T. Mildren of Las Vegas, Nev., who became director of instruction last June.

Col. Zierath, a 1933 graduate of West Point, N. Y., was at The Infantry School in 1937-1938 as a student in the regular course and in 1953 for the advanced refresher course.

He also graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1943, Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., in 1948, and Army War College, then at Fort Leavenworth, in 1951.

The Fort Benning officer served in the Pacific with the 24th Infantry Division from 1941 to 1945, participating in the Hawaiian, Australian, Leyte and Mindoro campaigns.

Going to Korea in June, 1953, he commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment, 48th Division for six months before his appointment as senior military adviser to the Republic of Korea II Corps. He held that post until returning to the U. S. last July.

Pvt. Price Wins Soldier of Week

Pvt. Donald D. Price, Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, was recently named First Battalion Soldier of the Week.

Pvt. Price was selected for his performance of duties and soldierly appearance. He received a three day pass and a congratulatory letter from Lt. Col. Henry S. McDonald, commanding officer of First Battalion, as a result of his selection.

GENERAL VISITS DAUGHTER
Air Force Lt. Gen. Leon Johnson, commander of the Continental Air Command, visited his daughter, Mrs. Wilson B. Barnes here last weekend. Mrs. Barnes' husband, Lt. Barnes, is attending The Infantry School's basic officers course No. 4.

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Miss Reynolds Wins Rating

An outstanding job performance rating has been awarded to Miss Mary E. Reynolds of Columbus, a Civil Service employe at Fort Benning for the past 28 years.

Now auditing officer in The Infantry Center Comptroller's Office, Miss Reynolds was cited for her performance during the past 12 months.

H. A. Rininsland, chairman of the Appraisal Committee, Civilian Personnel Division announced the rating.

This is the second outstanding rating Miss Reynolds has received. The first was in 1952.

Miss Reynolds, who has been employed at Fort Benning since April 6, 1926, also was awarded the Army Service Forces Commendation for meritorious civilian service in 1944 and a similar citation from the War Department for her work from May, 1927, to May, 1946.



RETIREMENT . . . Upon his retirement after 27 years of service M-Sgt. Ferrel B. Wiggins was awarded an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement. For the past 13 years he has been an ROTC instructor.

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Lt. Col. Hatter Joins IG Section

Lt. Col. Hollis V. Hatter, McAlester, Okla., has joined the staff of The Infantry Center's Inspector General.

Assigned to the Special Inspection Branch, he will conduct inspections of Fort Benning units.

Col. Hatter came here in October, 1953, for assignment with the G-4 Section and was previously at the Infantry School in 1941-1942 for the rifle and heavy weapons course.

WINS TRACKS
Joseph T. Griffin Jr., commanding officer of First Co., First Student Regt., has been promoted to captain.

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OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

Delegates From Japan, Belgium Denmark to Visit Post This Month

Gen. Keizo Hayashi, chairman of the Japanese Joint Staff Council, is among top military figures from Japan, Denmark and Belgium scheduled to visit The Infantry School during September.

He will be accompanied by his aide-camp, Major Iiro Tokuyama, and Toshio Magari, second secretary for defense affairs in the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D. C., and Capt. Stanley Fukuchi, U. S. tour director. They will be on the post Sept. 14-18.

The Danish party, expected Sept. 22-24, will be headed by Major Gen. Einar Mygdal Nordenfost, chairman of the Danish Defense Staff.

Others in the group will include Col. A.E.C.G. M.G. Piers de Roveschott, the Belgian Army camp, and Cmdr. K. G. Konrad, General Staff's director of training and instruction, will be here Sept. 28-29.

The Allied officials' Infantry School, literatures will include briefings on the program of instruction and a series of training demonstrations.

FHA Will Insure Loans for GIs

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Members of the Armed Forces are now eligible to obtain housing benefits under provisions of the Housing Act of 1954 which has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The Federal Housing Administration Commissioner has been authorized to insure loans on homes purchased by members of the Coast Guard—up to 95 percent of the FHA appraised value of the property and not to exceed an insured loan of \$17,000.

Personnel who have been on active duty for more than two years and who have a need for such housing will be able to get mortgage insurance for the purchase of new homes.

Both borrowers and property must meet FHA requirements.

Certificates of eligibility will be issued to servicemen. However, since issuance procedures have not been worked out completely yet, servicemen should not submit applications until an official announcement is made.

The Secretary of Defense will prescribe rules and regulations governing the issuance of certificates to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Members of the Coast Guard will follow the regulations to be set down by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Official regulations on securing the certificates will be announced at an early date.

Mail Cpl. Praised For Superior Rating

Cpl. Ned Digh, mail clerk of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, recently received a letter of commendation from the postal section of TIC for outstanding performance of duties.

The letter resulted from a recent postal inspection in Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, during which the Company G mail room received a superior rating.

AT SUPPLY SCHOOL
Pfc. Patrick A. O'Hara of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, is attending unit supply school at Fort Jackson.

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Chaplain's Corner

Religion Needs Men With Backbone

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) MAURICE LAMM
There were two significant new items that appeared in several important magazines three weeks ago. One came from "The Shopper's Guide" in the New Yorker...



Want a Prize?

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service...

AF To Test Paying Twice-A-Month Effective Oct. 20

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Air Force will be paid twice a month on a six-month test basis beginning in October 1954. The change will be mandatory for enlisted personnel and optional for officers...

TAKES EXEC POST

First Lt. Marion W. Marsh has become executive officer of Company G, 1st Lt. Marsh, a Korean veteran, spent nine months as executive officer of Headquarters Detachment, Korea Military Advisory Group.

The Bayonet
The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the Government of Fort Benning and is distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning...

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Pfc. Robert Y. Kimura, USA No. 100 and a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He is now stationed with the 4054th ASU, AA Guided Missiles Branch, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He wrote in part: "I am an 18 year old American citizen of Japanese ancestry. My hometown is a little plantation village in the Hawaiian Islands. There in my everyday life I became familiar with the American way of life..."

On Post Seen, Heard, Told

Two officers from the Artillery School's Anti-Aircraft Branch and Guided Missile Branch at Fort Bliss, Texas, conducted a three-hour course for The Infantry School's advanced class last Friday. They were Major George H. Cecil and Louis B. Williams of Fort McPherson, Ga., and Edward Coffin, Jr., infantry center signal officer, and signal officials of the 47th Infantry Division. Major Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, former U. S. commander in Berlin, Germany is visiting relatives and friends this week, and will stay with his daughter and son-in-law Capt. and Mrs. John Callaghan, and with Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, infantry center commander, and Mrs. Harper. Gen. and Mrs. Timberman, accompanied by their son, Tommy, will leave this week for Fort Leavenworth, Wash., where the two-star will take command of the 44th Infantry Division. Three Fort Benning officials attended a two-day conference on the use of television in military instruction which opened last week at Camp Gordon, Ga. Attending were Dr. Harold S. Tait, education officer, The Infantry School, Lt. Col. William McBride, assistant director of instruction, and Capt. William S. Hathaway, an instructor on the Staff Department's Training Committee. Capt. Joe P. Touhy has been presented the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea. A member of Headquarters Company, First Squad Regiment, Cpl. Touhy was wounded July 27, 1953, while serving with the 157th Airborne Regimental Combat Team near Kumma. Three Third Army officials visited the Fort Benning Signal Section last week. Lt. Col. Donald F. Killmer and Mark W. Nieman presented instruction in surface-to-surface and surface-to-air capabilities of guided missiles. The instruction was under the supervision of the Tactical Department's Artillery Committee. Capt. Alvin E. Adkins has been presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was cited for improving training techniques while commander of Company B, 52nd Armored Engineer Battalion, Sixth Armored Division from Dec. 29, 1952, to April 24, 1954. Capt. Adkins is a student in The Infantry School's officers advanced course which opened June 14. He entered the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1150 W. Carson Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (APPS)

Chap. Kosa Joins Vikings MEDAL OF HONOR

Chaplain (First Lt.) Ernest M. Kosa of New Brunswick, N. J., has assumed duties with the 13th Infantry Regiment, 47th Division at Fort Benning. A Presbyterian, Chaplain Kosa served with the 45th Infantry Division and the 1X Corps in Korea from April, 1953 to July, 1954. Commissioned a first lieutenant in October, 1952, he attended the Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. and then was assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas. Chaplain Kosa received his bachelor's degree from Bloomfield College in 1949 and completed his theological studies there in 1949. The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson, for his heroic action near Hwachon-Myon, Korea, June 5, 1951. His unit - Co. I, 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Div. - was committed to a daylight attack against heavily fortified enemy positions on high ground. When the spearheading element of the attack was pinned down, Lt. Wilson attacked alone with his rifle and grenades. He killed four enemy machine gunners and neutralized the position which had been holding up the advance. He then led a bayonet attack on a main objective which cost the enemy 27 dead. But, while the position was being consolidated, the Reds counterattacked and threatened to overrun the area. Lt. Wilson countered with a single-handed charge in which he killed seven and wounded two. The rest fled. An American assault struck to within 15 yards of the final objective before it was halted by heavy fire. Painfully wounded, Wilson remained alone to provide covering fire as the outfit withdrew. The enemy counterattacked the item Co. CO and first platoon leader fell - and Lt. Wilson again charged into the oncoming enemy. He killed three with his rifle before he wrestled away from him. Lt. Wilson bludgeoned four others to death with his entrenching tool. The ferocity of his fighting demoralized the enemy while his own company reorganized. Lt. Wilson was wounded again, but he stayed in his position covering the removal of the wounded and the orderly withdrawal of the outfit. (APPS)

Wiles Sings On TV Show

Pvt. John Wiles, a classical baritone from Oklahoma City, Okla., was scheduled to appear on ABC-TV's one-hour variety show, "Soldier Parade" last night. Wiles studied opera in Italy in 1953 and made his debut with the Rome Opera Company that same year. He also spent the 1949 and 1950 seasons with the Dallas (Texas) Opera Company. A 1951 graduate of the University of Michigan, he received his master's degree in voice from that school in 1952. Entering the Army in December, 1953 he came to Fort Benning last May and was assigned to the Special Troops Command Band.

OC Chorus Sings Over TV Program

12th Officer Candidate Company's 20-man chorus, "The Stout-Hearted Men," was the guest of Fred Wuelner on his show, "Open House," over WRBL-TV recently. The chorus, directed by Captain Charles R. Hickey, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Stormy Weather," and "The Bottle Hymn of the Republic," featuring baritone Glenn White. This was the first off-post appearance of The Stout-Hearted Men. Several more are planned before graduation.

Overheard at a faculty meeting: "He's the dumbest student I've ever seen. Most of them don't know anything, but this guy doesn't even suspect!"

NCO-EM Clubs' Events

- PINE LODGE NCO CLUB Thursday, Sept. 9th... BINGO at 8 p.m. Music for dancing by Spot Rivers from 10 to 12 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10th On the club bandstand will be the Blue Notes from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11th... Dancing with the ever popular MERLE GARRITT and the GEORGIANS... play from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12th... BINGO at 8 p.m. Presenting the GEORGIANS from 10 to 12 p.m. For the best in popular entertainment, don't miss the GEORGIANS at "PI". Tuesday, Sept. 14th... Its the music of the Blue Notes for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS NCO CLUB Friday, Sept. 10th The BOD features Theodis Easley & his All Stars. The club starts jumping and even the raffers are doing the jive... come join the fun... if you don't dance... come give a listen from 9 to midnight. Saturday, Sept. 11th... You'll find BB Toney and his "Peardrop"ers on the Club Bandstand from 9 to 12 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12th... BINGO at 8 p.m. Music for Dance Time by the BINGO Club. A second aggregation of Theodis Easley & his All Stars from 10 to 12 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15th Lt. Loyd & his "Honey Drippers" with music that's easy to dance to... from 9 to midnight. VICTORY LODGE O.C. CLUB Saturday, Sept. 11th Presenting the New Yorkers from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12th Dance to the music of Williams Gou Club from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12th Music by Curtis Lewis from 8 to 12 p.m. ROCKER CLUB Friday, Sept. 10th... BINGO at 8 p.m. Another two hours of music for dancing with HERB HARP and the OFF CORDS TRIO on the Bandstand from 10 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11th Presenting the Blue Notes from 8 to midnight. Sunday, Sept. 12th... SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY at the Post Rocker. Dinner is served from noon to 4:30 p.m. A repeat performance by GRACE MARLY at the Electric Hammond Organ from 4 to 6 p.m. Completing the days activities with four hours of music by RONNIE BURTON and the BURTONIERS, starting at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13th... BINGO at 8 p.m. The Off Cords Trio on the Club Bandstand from 10 to 12 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14th... FAMILY NIGHT A special Cold Plate to be served... Kiddies Show... Dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. music provided by Bruce "Bubbles" Becker. Wednesday, Sept. 15th Dance to the music of the Off Cords Trio from 8 to 12 p.m. HARMONY CHURCH NCO CLUB Saturday, Sept. 10th For the tops in Pop and Be Bop it's Alex Pickins and the Velvettes playing from 8 to midnight. Sunday, Sept. 11th Once again CHARLES BAZEMORE and the boys from WPNX will be on the Bandstand playing the most popular songs of the West Western style. Be on hand from 8 to midnight to dance the Rhumba Western Style! Tuesday, Sept. 12th... From WRBL-TV its SPEC WRIGHT and the DIXIE PLAYBOYS... A second aggregation of Theodis Easley & his All Stars from 10 to 12 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15th Lt. Loyd & his "Honey Drippers" with music that's easy to dance to... from 9 to midnight. SUNDAY... Little "Terry" will do her bit at performing for the NCOs at the Harmony Church NCO Club on Sunday nights. She appears with Spec Wright and the Dixie Playboys. Thursday, Sept. 9th Iccade and Pinochle; 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney. SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Kitcher Party 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Deck Shuffleboard 7:30 Art Instructions. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Dance. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Pinochle Session and Snack Time. SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Pop Corn Pop 8:30 Variety Card Games. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Advanced Dance Class 8:30 Craft Class. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Games NIGHT: Puzzle Contest, Pool Tourney, Chop sticks, Dominoes and Poker. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Shuffleboard Contest. Saturday, Sept. 11th SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 2:00 Chess Tourney; 8:15 Block-it-out. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 3:00 Shuffleboard Contest; 7:30 Buffet Supper; 8:30 Sport-O-Ming. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:30 Horseshoes Tourney; 8:30 Fudge Party. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00 Monday, Sept. 13th SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Stop the Music; 8:00 Dance Class. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Pool Tourney. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney Preliminaries. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Begginer's Dance Class and Pinochle Party. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Crafts-Camera Club Night. Tuesday, Sept. 14th SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:00 Glee Club Rehearsal; 8:00 Bridge Club; 8:30 Buffet. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 2:00 Tuesday, Sept. 14th E.M. Council; 8:30 Dance. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time. BINGO at the IIC Club. 4 - 7:30 Block-it-out Games. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance. Wednesday, Sept. 15th SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Pool and Ping Pong Tourney. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Stop the Music; 8:30 Smoker poker. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Small Games Nite; 8:00 Canasta Lessons. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Ping Pong and Pool Championship. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-it-out. Thursday, Sept. 15th JUBILEE TRAIL starring Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie, and Forrest Tucker; also Gold Medal Cartoon. Friday, Sept. 16th UNTAMED HEIRISS, starring Judy Canova and Don Douglas; also Featurette and Disney Marquee Musical. Saturday, Sept. 17th ROGUE COP, starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, and George Raft; also Knip Cartoon and Herman & Katnip Cartoon. Sunday, Sept. 18th MIDDNIGHT SHOW - ROGUE COP, starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, George Raft, also SECRET CODE (CH. No. 12) starring Paul Hickey and Anne Nagel; also Knip Cartoon. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 12 and 13 - KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS, in CinemaScope, starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and George Sanders; also news. Tuesday, Sept. 14 - JUBILEE TRAIL starring Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie, and Forrest Tucker; also Gold Medal Cartoon. Wednesday, Sept. 15 - DANGER! OMISSION starring Victor Mature and Piper Laurie; also cartoon, Pacemaker and news. Thursday, Sept. 16 - THE WHITE WITCH DOCTOR, starring Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward; also news. Friday, Sept. 17 - THE COWBOY, starring Tex Ritter and William Conrad; also featurette and World of Sports. Saturday, Sept. 18 - UNTAMED HEIRISS, Judy Canova and Donald Barry; also Sports Parade, Champion cartoon and Thrills of Music. Sunday, Sept. 19 - THREE HOURS TO KILL, starring Dana Andrews and Donna Reed; also Bugs Bunny Cartoon, Pete Smith Comedy and news. Monday, Sept. 20 - FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh and George Raft; also Disney cartoon and Thrills of Music. Tuesday, Sept. 21 - THE COWBOY, starring Tex Ritter and William Conrad; also Featurette and World of Sports. Wednesday, Sept. 22 - JUBILEE TRAIL, starring Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie, and Forrest Tucker; also Gold Medal Cartoon. Thursday, Sept. 23 - UNTAMED HEIRISS, Judy Canova and Donald Barry; also Sports Parade, Champion cartoon and Thrills of Music. 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Last of Long Line Of Mule 'Skinners' Found in OC Unit

One of the last mule skinner believed to be in existence has been discovered in OC Willis Pierce, Jr. of the 13th Officer Candidate Co., Third Platoon.



the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapses it, step on it, sit on it - it springs right back into shape - no extra stiffeners required.

Ask for it at your P. X. Louisville CAP CORP.



DEMONSTRATES A PERSONALIZED STOCK Lt. Charles K. Ramond Heads Research Unit

Moonlight, Trainfire Young Ph. D. Takes Part In Vital Human Research

Doctor of philosophy, Army first lieutenant, and research unit chief Charles K. Ramond of New Orleans, La.

VALLEY BOARDING KENNELS 33 Individual Paved Runs • Obedience Training • Bathing - Clipping • Pot Supplies

Compensation Slated For POWs, Internees

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Awaiting the President's signature is a bill — HR 9390 — which gives additional compensation and benefits to more than 8,500 American POWs of the Korean War.

The Linda Sharon RESTAURANT & MOTEL - - - VICTORY DRIVE Air Conditioned For Your Comfort SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

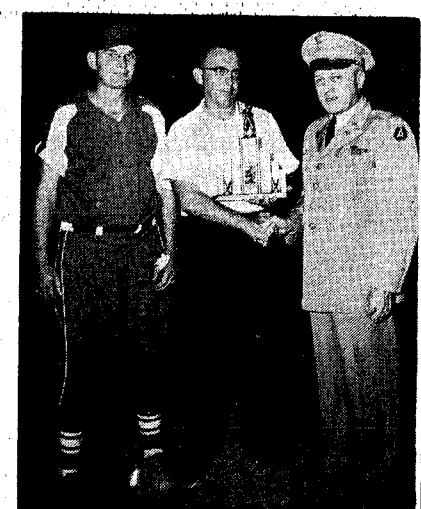
BALANCING ALIGNMENT AND Bear Wheel • SCIENTIFIC MOTOR DIAGNOSIS • RADFORD'S AND SERVICE 3001 VICTORY DRIVE—DIAL 9881 or 7-9897

8 Hour Service For Our Recaps UNITED OIL CORPORATION 1215 First Avenue Phone 2-4485

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS Now Every INTERNATIONAL PARTS MUFFLER is individually guaranteed for the LIFE of the vehicle on which it is installed.

A New Service! FREE INSTALLATION Save 1/3 15 MIN. SERVICE Open Till 6 P.M. SIX DAYS TRY US AT The Muffler Shop

Levy-Morton Company Repairs to Electrical Appliances Complete Stocks of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.



SOFTBALL CHAMPION RECEIVES TROPHY L-R: Jina Spence, Maj. G. Weyer, Col. Wiley

135th Blanked Sp. Units Wins Softball Crown

Paced by the sensational pitching of Bob Schaeffer, the high flying 682nd Battalion, representing 47th Division's Special Units captured the 1954 TIC Softball title.

W. Va. Cage Capt. Joins Brigade The captain of the University of West Virginia's 1953-54 basketball team is now on active duty in the School Brigade.

Post Wins Second In Baseball Tourney

Loses to Jax For Crown

The Doughboys exceeded all expectations as they emerged runner-up behind a powerful Jackson nine in the Third Army Baseball Tournament held at Fort Jackson last week.

OC Played on College Team That Beat Harlem Trotters

When you talk about professional basketball, a team bound to come into the conversation sooner or later in the Harlem Globetrotters.

GIRLS, BOYS WIN IN POST SWIM MEET



FORT BENNING'S DOLPHINS... L to R sitting: John Rogers, Linda Roberts, Wanda Gill, Ellen Fenstermacher, Sandra Roberts, Judy Lamb, Janine Alexander, Kneeling: Mike Linn, Marsha Wooden, Liz Fenstermacher, Tyler Coleman, Susan Copeland, Karen Roberts, Billie J. Freeman, Barbara Carpenter, Hammond Adams, Standing: Sam Prophet, Louis Burgoz, Coaches: John Rogers, Bob Johnson, Ferd Coleman, Nancy Greenawald, coach, John Gill, Woodie Hedrich, Scott Showmaker, John Renshaw, Coach, Absent: Lisa Brown, Karen Tose, Judy Furtile, Pete Linn, Steve Jennings, Lance Douglas, Ozzie Daly.

1954 MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1953 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

East

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
ARMY										
BOSTON COLLEGE										
BOSTON U.										
BROWN										
BUCKNELL										
COLGATE										
CORNELL										
DARTMOUTH										
FORDHAM (X)										
HARVARD										
HOLY CROSS (X)										
LAFAYETTE										
NAVY										
PENNSYLVANIA										
PITTSBURGH										
PRINCETON										
RUTGERS										
SYRACUSE										
TEMPLE										
VILLANOVA (X)										
YALE										

South

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
ALABAMA (X)										
AUBURN (X)										
CHATTANOOGA										
CITADEL (X)										
CLEMSON (X)										
DAVIDSON										
DUKE (X)										
FLORIDA										
FURMAN										
GEO. WASHINGTON										
GEORGIA										
GEORGIA TECH										
KENTUCKY										
LSU (X)										
MARYLAND (X)										
MIAMI (X)										
MISSISSIPPI										
MISSISSIPPI ST. (X)										
N. CAROLINA (X)										
N. CAROLINA STATE										
RICHMOND (X)										
S. CAROLINA (X)										
TENNESSEE (X)										
TULANE										
VANDERBILT (X)										
VIRGINIA										
WAKE FOREST (X)										
WEST VIRGINIA										
WM. & MARY										

Midwest

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
CINCINNATI										
DETROIT (X)										
DRAKE										
ILLINOIS										
INDIANA										
IOWA										
IOWA STATE										
KANSAS										
KANSAS STATE										
MARQUETTE										
MICHIGAN										
MICHIGAN STATE										
MINNESOTA										
MISSOURI (X)										
NEBRASKA (X)										
NORTHWESTERN										
NOTRE DAME (X)										
OHIO STATE										
OKLAHOMA (X)										
OKLAHOMA A & M										
PURDUE										
TULSA (X)										
WICHITA (X)										
WISCONSIN										

Southwest

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
ARKANSAS (X)										
BAYLOR (X)										
HARDIN-SIMMONS										
HOUSTON (X)										
SMU (X)										
TEXAS										
TEXAS A&M										
TCU (X)										
TEXAS TECH (X)										

Rocky Mountain

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
ARIZONA (X)										
ARIZ. ST. (TEMPE)										
BRIGHAM YOUNG										
COLORADO										
COLORADO A&M										
DENVER										
MONTANA										
MONTANA STATE										
NEW MEXICO (X)										
UTAH X										
UTAH STATE										
WYOMING (X)										

Far West

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
CALIFORNIA										
IDAHO										
OREGON										
OREGON STATE										
PACIFIC										
SAN JOSE ST. (X)										
S. CALIFORNIA (X)										
STANFORD										
UCLA										
WASHINGTON										
WASHINGTON ST.										

(X) Nov. 25: Miami, Ohio at Cincinnati (0-14); Missouri at Maryland (6-20); Wichita at Tulsa (19-10); Nov. 27: Auburn at Alabama (N, 7-10); Wyoming at Arizona (N); Rice at South Carolina at Citadel (14-49); Holy Cross at Boston (0-0-0); Citadel at Clemson (13-34); Miami, Fla., at Florida (14-10); Villanova at Fordham (20-13); Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons (46-14); Arkansas at Houston; Duke at North Carolina (35-20); Southern California at Notre Dame (14-49); Oklahoma at Oklahoma A & M (42-7); New Mexico at San Jose State; Wake Forest at South Carolina (19-13); TCU at SMU (13-0); Tennessee at Vanderbilt (33-6); Dec. 4: South Carolina at Citadel (25-0); Detroit at Houston (19-25); Denver at Mexico; Notre Dame at SMU (40-14).

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

BY M. D. JOYCE

You can only put so many rabbits out of the hat before you either run out of rabbits, or wear out the hat. The inexorable laws of mathematics caught up with Benning's Doughboys last Saturday as Fort Jackson's Eagles, pre-third army tourney co-favorites, crushingly avenged a second-round defeat by shelling the entire Doughboy pitching staff for 23 runs in 18 innings.

Take nothing away from the Doughboys. They were figured among the also-rans in the advance dope, and pulled the surprise of the tourney behind Fred Kipp as they pushed Jax in ten innings into the loser's bracket, 4-3, early in the proceedings.

Neither Kipp nor his hill comrades could stifle Jax's power-aden attack again, but the Doughboys brought home some hard-ware in the shape of the runner-up trophy and individual trophies not a bad effort for a club that had been organized some nine weeks prior to the Army eliminations.

Benning was the only major entry in the Third Army meet which had not devoted the show window preparation for the monthlong AS A TEAM.

Spotlighting thinks the decision which resulted in a regimental level intramural baseball loop, capped by a short post-level season, was a wise one. In establishing an athletic program, the Officering alternatives must be weighed:

Which will best serve the objectives of an athletic program, a purely intramural program, an intramural program, plus a concurrent post-level state or an intramural program, followed by a post-level season?

When purely intramural program is followed, some player and spectator interest is lost, as there is no ceiling established beyond which a unit team cannot aspire. A post championship is the end of the road. Unit commanders usually prefer that set-up. Unit esprit is boosted, minimum training time is lost.

However, as the '34 baseball season at Benning attests, other

Benning Firers Help

Crack Army Squad Triumphs In Nat'l Rifle Team Match

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (APPS)—The powerful, sharp-shooting U. S. Army rifle team topped all other service and civilian rifle teams to win the National Match Rifle Team Championship here with 963 points out of a possible 1,000.

The Army "red" squad, composed of four marksmen, fired a score of 378 points out of a possible 400 in the Roumanian Trophy Team Match. Their previous Nevada Trophy Team Match triumph of 887 out of a possible 600 points gave the Army team an aggregate total of 963 points.

Members of the winning Army squad are: M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway, Fort Benning, First Lt. Herbert Voelcker, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Sgt. John Martin, ROTC instructor at Arkansas Tech., and Capt. Murvale Belsom, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Winners of individual and team rifle matches fired thus far in the three-week National Rifle and Pistol Matches are: National Match Rifle—First Lt. Clifford Tryon, USMC, Parris Island, S. C., with a score of 628 out of a possible 650 points.

Wimbledon Cup Match (Service Rifle Division)—CWO Robert F. Schuler, Benning, scored 99 points out of a possible 100.

Marine Corps Cup Match—Capt. Remus De La Hunt, USMC, Parris Island, S. C., with a score of 98 points out of a possible 100.

Rapid Fire Match—Sgt. Albert Estes, USMC of Parris Island, S. C., firing a perfect score of 100 points.

Leach Cup Match—First Lt. Herbert Voelcker USA, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., with a perfect score of 100 points.

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Members' Trophy Match—M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway, USA, Fort Benning, with a perfect score of 100 points.

Although the U. S. Army Pistol Team began firing in the National Matches at Camp Perry, O. H. I., last week, three of its experts didn't waste much time making themselves known.

Capt. R. W. Anthony and Capt. J. F. Dadds of the European Command and M-Sgt. Joe Benner of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., have already been selected to the International Pistol Squad.

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U. S. Marine Corps "blue" team with a score of 591 points out of a possible 600.

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3d Bn. Wins 30th Games

Headquarters Company, Third Battalion Infantry Regiment, made a clean sweep of the recent "Third Battalion Indoor Games," capturing the pool, checkers and ping-pong tournaments.

Edward Molton defeated the Company K representative to win the checkers battle. Walter J. Baker was victorious over another Company K representative in the pool tourney. Jerry Slynka won the ping-pong contest from a Company L opponent.

Members of the pentathlon team, which includes two Navy men, will train in Berlin next month.

Maj. Gen. William C. Rose (Ret.) is head of the U. S. Olympic modern committee.

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CTC Names 11 Fighters

The Combat Training Command boxing team, now training daily, will place fighters in six weight divisions this season. To date, CTC has 11 men, including three CTC defending champs, who will tangle in these weight classes.

Barring changes in the boxers' weights, the CTC aggregation will place these men in their respective classes:

Light heavyweight: Wilbur Harris.

Middleweight: Nathaniel Whitt and Henry Riddle.

Welterweight: Raymond Nelson and Lawrence Peters.

Lightweight: Herman Hinton, Curtis Mullins and Charles Davis.

Featherweight: Dick Woodley and George Daniel.

Bantamweight: Hilton Smith.

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Miller Selected For Pentathlon World Matches

David C. Miller, of Fort Benning, has been chosen as one of four members of the U. S. Army to represent this country in the world championship pentathlon meet, Oct. 10-15, in Budapest, Hungary.

The modern pentathlon is "the" military athletic event to many nations and it is now the only exclusively military event in the 1936 Olympics.

An excellent prospect for the U. S. Olympic team, Miller was completely unknown as a possible pentathlon performer until he made a clean sweep of the recent "Third Battalion Indoor Games," capturing the pool, checkers and ping-pong tournaments.

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Joined Army in 1914

Wealth of Experience Used By Vintage CTC Recruiter

BY CPL. F. G. SULLIVAN

Few servicemen can speak with as much authority on the "old Army" as M-Sgt. Robert D. Baker, recruiting sergeant of the Combat Training Command.

On the wall of M-Sgt. Baker's neat brick veneer home at 3225 Glenn St., in Columbus hangs a portrait of Gen. John "Blackjack" Pershing. In the way of explanation, Sgt. Baker comments, "I saw him in person in 1916 at El Paso, Texas. He was crossing the International Bridge on a white horse."

The "old-timer" entered the Army in 1914, at the age of 15. He and a friend conspired to enlist under age by signing each other's papers. The young boys were natives of Manchester, Ky., and both shared the desire to be soldiers.

Enlisting at Cincinnati, O. H. I., Sgt. Baker had his basic training at Columbus Barracks, Ohio. He was then assigned to Battery D, 4th Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va. Recalling his days at that post, Baker says, "They had the old 12 inch scige mortars there for coastal defense. We fired them for gunnery practice every month."

The Mexican Border Incident in 1916 sent American troops rushing to that area. Although he was a Coast Artillery unit, Baker's outfit ended with border patrol duty in Texas. It was here that he saw Gen. Pershing, who was leading the American Expeditionary Forces for France. They landed at Liverpool, England. From there they sailed to Nancy, France where Baker was assigned to the 53rd Coast Artillery Regiment at that time.

The 53rd manned one 16 inch railroad gun which could hurt a 1,500 pound projectile 20 miles. Sgt. Baker's duties included layard, muller and range setter. He remembers, "I took 21 men to fire that thing. The shell was brought up by horse and wagon, and lifted by block and tackle. When it fired it would rock you on your toes."

While with this railroad weapon, Sgt. Baker engaged in the battles of St. Mihiel, Argonne Forest, Marne and Lorraine. Although they had some close calls during shellings by the enemy, Sgt. Baker emerged unscathed. After World War I ended, Baker served with the occupation forces in Coblenz, Germany.

After returning to the States he came to Fort Benning for the first time in 1919. He served with the post office here until 1923, when he was discharged.

Then began 17 years of civilian life for Sgt. Baker as a resident of Columbus. During these days he worked in the grocery and baking businesses, and tried his hand at operating his own business concern, the Baker Produce Company.

In 1920, Sgt. Baker married a Columbus girl, Miss Jessie L. Mann, Sgt. and Mrs. Baker have two children, Robert D., Jr. and Margaret. Robert, Jr. is a veteran of nine years' service in the Army during and after World War I. Margaret is now living with her husband Sfc. Willie J. Lundy, in Germany.

The year 1940 saw the call to serve being answered once again by Sgt. Baker. He enlisted at Fort Knox, Ky., and was assigned to the First Armored Division when it was organized. Sgt. Baker adds, "I was never really happy out of the Army."

During World War II, Baker served as first sergeant of Company A, 4th Medical Battalion at Fort Knox. He later served at Camp Chaffee, Ark., Camp Shelby, Miss., and Brooklyn Army Base, N. Y.

Following the Second World War, Baker went on recruiting duty in Ohio where he served as recruiting sergeant in Stubeville, Cincinnati and Martins Ferry. He arrived at Fort Benning again in 1943 and was assigned to re-

cruting duty in Montgomery, Ala.

Sgt. Baker returned to his office receiving the Alabama Military District recruiting trophy for six months in succession. Sgt. Baker received a personal commendation for his outstanding performance of duties.

The "old-timer" received his second German, occupation medal when he returned to that country in 1929. He served as chief clerk of the 10th Field Hospital for eight months before returning to the states.

After a short stay at Camp Polk, La., Sgt. Baker returned to Fort Benning and joined CTC in May, 1933. He has served as recruiting sergeant of that organization since that time.



Mighty Pretty Cabbage

Black Marketeers Hold Bag When Army Switches Scrip

WASHINGTON — In the face of bombshell effect, it leaves all combining individuals out in left field without a glove. The recall and conversion of Military Payment Certificates, or scrip, at irregular intervals and without any prior announcement is aimed primarily at unauthorized persons and invariably leaves them holding the proverbial bag. Members of the Armed Forces and civilians employed by the U. S. government are recalled from overseas to turn in the old and receive new scrip. Because of the secrecy involved and without prior word of the exchange, black marketeers, counterfelters and other unauthorized holders of the old issue have little choice but to weep bitter tears.

Military Payment Certificates are denominated in U. S. dollars or fractions thereof, which are the official media of exchange in overseas commands or in quasi-official and private agencies working in behalf of the U. S. Armed Forces. The scrip is used in Austria, Belgium, France, Free Territory of Trieste, French Morocco, Germany, Iceland, Italy, Iwo Jima, Japan and outlying islands, Korea, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Tripoli, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

The MPC's are issued in the following denominations: five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cents; one, five and ten dollars. The scrip, first issued in September, 1946, has been recalled and converted four times. Each recall helps determine the financial condition of the system, thwarts black market operations, prevents financial manipulations and reveals possibly counterfeiting. Charged with printing the MPC's, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has come up with something novel in the latest scrip by using vignettes of two female models. Referring to the new issue, an overseas Army wit was heard to remark: "MPC's—mighty pretty cabbage!"

Government, Press writing and Radio operations. Both Pfc. Pompilio, who will be T&E NCO, and Pfc. Foster, who has been named Public Information NCO, finished in the top half of the class. The school which had previously been known as the Armed Forces Information School, operated under joint supervision until recently. In April the Department of Defense reorganized the school by increasing the length of the course from six weeks to eight weeks, and placing it under the control of the Army.

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2 Medic Privates Complete First Information Course

Privates first class Nino Pompilio and Ronald D. Foster of the Headquarters Detachment, 54th Medical Battalion (Sep) were among the 36 graduates of the first class of the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. The school is designed to train enlisted personnel as both educational specialists and public information specialists. Some of the courses taught are Oral Communications, Policy and Operational Procedures of the Education Department, Citizenship, History and

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Army to Help Build A-Plant

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (APPS)—A small experimental, full-scale nuclear power plant—the prototype of the "transportable" or "transportable atomic power reactor"—will be built here in a joint project of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Atomic Energy Commission. The project will be the first undertaken by the military for the development of stationary nuclear power plants. The Army's power plant will be designed solely for electric power utility and/or heating purposes. Other atomic energy projects of the military are in the research, propulsion and weapons fields.

The stationary power reactor is expected to service remote bases, wartime military theaters and war-blasted areas where shipment of conventional fuel is either expensive or vulnerable to enemy attack. The plant, which will produce about 1700 kilowatts of electricity, will be built in components transportable by air. A pressurized-water type reactor, it will be constructed with provisions to eliminate any hazard to nearby communities. In addition to producing electricity, the model will be designed to produce steam heat. The experimental reactor will provide construction, operation and maintenance data, besides giving the Army a training facility that can be used in the regular program of the Army Engineer School here.

Gen. Harper Attends Reunion of 101st Div.
Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, attended the 101st Airborne Division reunion last Friday and Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio. Gen. Harper, who commanded a regiment in the 101st during World War II, was guest of honor at the convention.

Command Conference Stresses!

Our Country, What it Means to Be A Citizen of the United States

AMERICANS—that is citizens of the United States—seem to pride themselves on their cynical approach to ideals, particularly the ideal of patriotism. Sociologists partially explain this attitude by citing the disillusionment of the generation which fought World War I in the idealistic belief that they were "making the world safe for democracy," only to discover some 15 years later that the world was not safe for democracy, nor even for benevolent monarchies. The generation of Americans which fought World War II apparently derived considerable satisfaction from the alleged fact "we conducted the war like a big engineering project," with the role of the dedicated, patriotic individual correspondingly, albeit unintentionally, minimized. And, during the early stages of U.S. participation in the Korean war, a great hue and cry was raised that "our boys don't know why they are fighting on foreign

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Col. Doyel New Finance Officer

Col. Ernest G. Doyel has been named Infantry Center finance and accounting officer replacing Lt. Army Corps from May, 1953 until Col. Norris Shealy who will become comptroller of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa. Col. Doyel, who entered the Army 33 years ago as a private, came to Fort Benning from Korea where he was finance officer for the 1X last July. Enlisting in the Army in December, 1920, he was a master sergeant in 1941 when he was called to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Reserves.

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- 51 PONTIAC 2-Door Chieftrain Deluxe '8', Radio, Heater, Light Green finish. One owner. Low Mileage. \$995
- 52 BUICK 4-Door Roadmaster Riviera, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo, Tutone Grey & Maroon. A wonderful buy. \$1595
- 51 NASH 4-Door Statesman Custom, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, A very clean car in excellent condition. Tutone Tan color. \$795
- 53 PONTIAC Catalina Custom Equipped w/RGH, Dual-Range, Hydra., 2-Tone Grey & Green finish. One Owner Car. \$2295
- 48 PONTIAC 4-Door Deluxe RGH. Excellent Condition, Original Dark Blue finish. Only \$695
- 58 FORD Club Coupe Custom, Radio, Heater, Light Green finish. Always Dependable. \$495
- 58 CADILLAC 4-Dr. '60' Special. This car is amazingly clean. A fine buy. Metallic Green. \$295
- 50 NASH 2-Door Statesman Super, Economical O' Drive. Very clean. Orig. Black finish. \$495
- 51 BUICK Super Riviera, RGH, Dynaflo, Beautiful 2-Tone Green. \$1295
- 49 BUICK Sedanette Super, RGH, Dyna., WS Tires. Original Black Finish. \$495
- 49 HUDSON 4-Dr. Super '61' RGH, Good Tires, Original Bronze Finish. \$295

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Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
1. Irv Noren is the (Wank's) (Giant's) leading batter.
 2. Stan Musial is the (American) (National) League's leading batter.
 3. (Mt. Washington, N. H.) (Chicago) is the nation's windiest city.
 4. A nautical mile is (longer) (shorter) than a land mile.
 5. The president of (Brazil) (Paraguay) recently committed suicide.
 6. The (Queen Elizabeth) (Queen Mary) is the world's longest passenger ship.
 7. A (hygrometer) (hydrometer) is used to measure the degree of humidity.
 8. Florida is the (Sunshine) (Grapefruit) state.
 9. (Crystal) (lace) is the proper gift for the 15th wedding anniversary.
 10. Monetary unit of Denmark is the (krone) (gulder).
- A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, fair; 40-60, average; 60-80, superior, and 80-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram



"Do you know how many years we've been struggling to make America such a good place in which to live?"

STRICTLY FRESH

FALLING in-and-out of love is the formula for longevity, according to a 90-year-old Los Angeles man. We can remember when a broken heart made us feel at least 110.

A Vancouver, B. C., paper had to call in a translator to read a letter believed to be written in German. Turned out it was just a combination of poor English



and bad spelling. That's nothing. Fellow across the desk from us apparently learned to write in a Chinese laundry.

Enterprising moonshiner near Woodson, Ark., operated a still on a platform in the middle of a lake and it wasn't discovered until the lake dried up. He probably got greedy for quick profits and bottled the lake to serve at cocktail parties.

Radio Moscow says that a Soviet fisherman caught a halibut weighing 680 pounds. Sounds more plausible than most fish stories broadcast from behind the Iron Curtain.



RED-HEADED COP . . . Far from succumbing to the Dior dictum on what young ladies should wear is shapely Ann Robinson. The tall red-headed actress can be seen with Jack Webb in the Warner Bros. production "Dragnet."



DUAL PERSONALITY. . . . This lovely bundle of femininity who answers to the name of Marie Windsor plays a "heavy" in Warner Bros. "The Bounty Hunter." Randolph Scott stars. Off screen Miss Windsor is one of the nicest people in Hollywood.



"Please don't wake him, Sarge!"



"Are you sure this island isn't inhabited?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wild Sheep

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted wild sheep
- 7 In sprightly horns
- 13 Spoiled
- 14 Opened
- 15 Oriental coin
- 16 Excuse
- 18 Existed
- 19 Providing
- 20 Church dignitary
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Ears
- 28 Horned ruminant
- 29 Dash
- 29 Psyche part
- 30 Pronoun
- 31 Sun god
- 32 Not (prefix)
- 33 Frank
- 35 Row
- 38 Bave
- 39 Comfort
- 40 Area measure
- 41 Light shoes
- 47 Till sale (abbr.)
- 48 Plaything
- 50 German river
- 51 Hawaiian wreath
- 52 Eater of oleic acid
- 54 Bunch
- 56 Reposed
- 57 Certify

VERTICAL

- 1 Poisonous gas
- 2 Regretful
- 3 Snare
- 4 Article

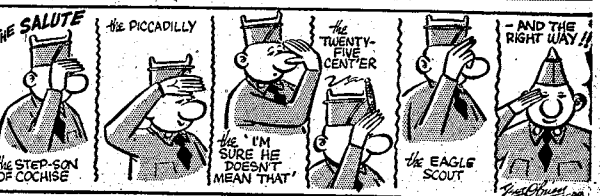
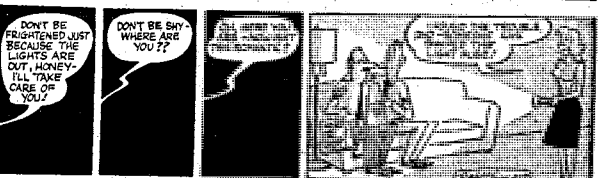
Wild Sheep

Wild Sheep

Wild Sheep



MAYO, HARVEY, SANDER IN "TALISMAN" SCENE CinemaScope Show Starts Sunday At Main Post



German Playground Now Maneuver Area

BERLIN — A part of Berlin's favorite playground, the Grunewald, has been turned into a maneuver area for U. S. soldiers. Usually, when the Army goes on maneuvers, it heads for the wide open spaces within the tight boundaries of this island of freedom surrounded by the Russians, so the Grunewald has to do.

The "green forest" is an 11,000-acre expanse of woodlands, but city conservation programs and heavy traffic have cut the Army's elbow room down to 1,000 acres. Here American soldiers of the Sixth Infantry Regiment practice survival games within hand grenade

Sgt. Stevenson Named Opn. Chief

Newly assigned operations chief of the Infantry School Detachment is M. Sgt. Kermit M. Stevenson, of Columbus. Sgt. Stevenson reported to the S-4 job from the 17th Mesage Center Company in Germany after being discharged in New York and then re-enlisting for three years at Fort Benning.

This is his second tour of duty at the Infantry School Detachment. He was first sergeant of Company E in 1952 after being a member of The Infantry School's Weapon Department.

YOU CAN FLY



News From King's School of Aviation, Inc. Victory Drive (Ride Route 2 Bus) "Parasols All Over The World"

An idle person cannot do a good job. A busy person with outside interests is the man who succeeds. Man or girl, we urge you to use your time constructively to develop your abilities. Opportunity knocks for you to learn to fly at King's School of Aviation, Inc. Regardless of who you are, you can learn to fly. There are only four controls to learn: aileron, rudder, elevator, and throttle.

Don't be timid; you don't have to know anything. We can teach you to fly regardless of what you think of your abilities.

Had quite a bit of flying over the holidays. CLARENCE and WILLIE PRIOR flew in their Stinson to Texas for a State. JOHN WARD flew his Skyraider to Little Rock while TOM REES rented a 10 to take a swim in the Atlantic Ocean at St. Simons. GLEN WHEELER rented the 180 for a trip to Panama City.

Beginner students, KEN KYTE, DAVID FOX, and HOMER AL-

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COLOMBIANS TAKE CLASS

Sub-Lieutenants Alvaro Meneses Franco and Pedro Franco Pinzon have been assigned to Eighth Co., First Student Bn., First Student Regt., where they are attending the Infantry Motor Transport Officers Course 1. Both officers are from Bogota, Colombia.

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47 PONTIAC 2-Door . . . \$245	46 PLYMOUTH 2-Door . . . \$245	46 NASH 4-Door . . . \$145
50 BUICK Sedanette . . . \$445	51 HENRY J 2-Dr., Clean . \$485	47 CHRYSLER 4-Dr., R&H . \$245
47 DODGE 5-Pass. Coupe . . \$285	50 MERCURY Fordor Sedan . \$585	51 FORD Fordor, R&H . . . \$645

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Post to Be Host To Area Meetin'

Civil defense workers, public officials and food service specialists from seven southeastern states and the Caribbean area will study an Emergency Mass Feeding Program at Fort Benning Sept. 23-24.

Representatives from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Panama Canal Zone will be among those attending the two-day session, sponsored here by Third Army and the Regional Federal Civil Defense Administration for the second straight year.

The 15-hour program, to be conducted by the Third Army Food Service School, will prepare those attending to set up emergency feeding areas and prepare food in case of national disaster, such as a tornado, hurricane or bombing attack.

The civilians scheduled to attend are home economists, public welfare officials, dietitians, restaurant operators, civil defense workers and nutritionists. They will learn how to build stoves out of salvaged materials, construct a sanitary feeding area and make their own cooking utensils.

A simulated disaster area has been set up to give the students the feel of reality, according to CWO Claude English, the school's training officer.



PROPER HORIZONTAL BUTT STROKE
Sgt. Kenneth Thayer Demonstrates Technique

Bayonet Practice

Young EM Teach Officers How to Parry and Thrust

A dozen young enlisted men are teaching veteran officers and officer candidates at the Infantry School how to handle one of the Army's oldest weapons — the bayonet — a weapon conceived by the French in the 1650's and still basic with the Infantry.

Long drills, in which students parry and thrust in various exercises, are a necessary part of becoming expert with the weapon. But its importance and use are taught more realistically through demonstrations by the Staff Department's Physical Training Committee.

In one of their first classes, students are often startled by a Commande yell from a couple of assistant instructors who dart from nowhere and engage in hand-to-hand combat.

This little attention-getter gives students a good idea of what can be done with a bayonet.

Bayonet instruction, beginning with demonstrations, lectures and practice drills, also employs dummies to illustrate the various thrusts and parries necessary to become proficient with the weapon. Typical of the assistant instructors is Pfc Leroy Kruppa of El Campo, Texas. Kruppa, who has been at Fort Benning since November, 1953, became an expert with the bayonet after 17 months of almost constant use of the weapon.

Before coming to Fort Benning he taught bayonet technique at Fort Ord, Calif., where he attended Leadership School. He was a student in the basic non-commissioned officers course at Fort Benning when he was picked to become an assistant instructor.

The work of Kruppa and his fellow instructors includes, besides their teaching duties, regular practice with the bayonet and physical conditioning exercises. "Keeping in excellent physical condition through an intensive physical training program and maintaining proficiency with the bayonet by constant rehearsal and practice are essential requirements for the enlisted instructors of the bayonet section and the physical training committee," according to Major Elbert E. Kibele, section leader.

Two principal enlisted instructors are M-Sgt. James England of Columbus, Ga., and SFC Ralph Dunahoo of Culbert, Ga. Other enlisted men in the section are M-Sgt. Jack Williams of Vinegar Bend, Ala., SFC William Rabon of Blountstown, Fla., Sgt. Edward Leonard of New Haven, Conn., Sgt. James Cuff of Philadelphia, Pa., Sgt. Kenneth Thayer of Tampa, Fla., PFC Alfred Ramsey of Louise, Texas, Pfc Eugene Toschi of Oakland, Calif., and PFC Edgar Gumbert of Edinboro, Pa.

Bayonet Errs In Medal Epic

AR's and SR's of the 600-series really caught it last Thursday as interested bodies both in TIC and TIS wondered "when did they adopt that medal?" after reading a front-page BAYONET story about Sfc. Hervey J. Rainville receiving the "Good Soldier Medal for Heroism."

While the fruit-salad-happy lads were scanning the regulations, The Bayonet staff muffled the phone bell and squared their jaws. Repercussions, well we guess!

Now to square the record: Sfc. Hervey J. Rainville, 14th OC Company, Fifth Solder Battalion, was awarded the SOLDIER'S MEDAL for heroism. It is a good medal — one of the best, and with the exception of the distinguished Flying Cross, the only authorized award for heroism performed when not in contact with an armed enemy.

And Sfc. Rainville undoubtedly is a good soldier. Maybe there should be a Good Soldier Medal — something between the Good Conduct Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The Bayonet staff tender their apologies to Sfc. Rainville, but that's the way it was released to us, and we gooted it. Sfc. Rainville will be happy to know that the release sent out by PIO, TIC, credited him with the proper award.

The largest Signal installation in the Army is maintained at Camp Gordon, Ga., known as the Signal Corps Training Center.



WINS RIBBON . . . Capt. Jack M. George of New Truxton, Mo., has been presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his work in the ROTC program in the Memphis, Tenn., City High Schools, when he served as an assistant professor of military science and tactics. He is now attending the advanced officers' course here.

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Allies Study Inf. Techniques

Twenty-one Allied Army officers from 11 countries began studying U.S. Infantry techniques at Fort Benning this week.

Enrolled in the 15-week associate company officer class No. 1, which opened Monday, are Capt. Muhammad Gamal Ibrahim of Egypt, Capt. Charuk Charusila and Vallop Khataph of Thailand, Capt. Gvozden P. Vuckovic a d Mirko V. Vojvodic of Yugoslavia, Second Lt. Jose Fumero y Valldor of Cuba, and Capt. Fikremariam Kidanemariam and Teteri Bantl of Ethiopia.

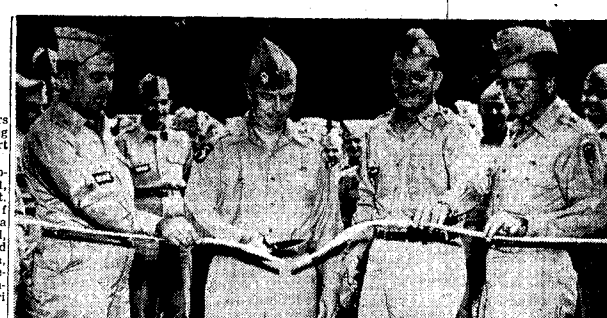
First Lt. Mohammad Payevarpoor of Iran, First Lts. Poul Have and Kai Anders Rasmussen of Denmark, Capt. Rasmus Bredidablikh and Lieut. Kjell T. Modahl of Norway, Major All Resat Aktugan of Turkey, Capt. Thomas Y. Wilson and Christian A. Snyder of Liberia and Lieut. Ignacio Sarantito and Jose A. Almaro of Colombia.

Three students from Turkey also will take the 15-week radio maintenance course which began Wednesday. They are Capt. Selahattin Semviller and 1st Lts. Cahit Atik and Fuat Noras.

Navy Men Demonstrate Portable Printer

Representatives of the Naval Research Office, Fort Washington, N. Y., staged a demonstration of a portable transparency printer Tuesday in the Infantry School's Wharton Hall.

Col. L. W. Adams, Army associate director of the Naval Research Office, and Major J. N. Klein is conferring with officials of the Post I&E center from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and until 9 p. m.



BOOK STORE RE-OPENS . . . Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, second from left, Infantry Center commander, cuts the ribbon to let the first patrons begin shopping at the newly-renovated Book Store. Left to right are Major Wade L. McKinnon Book Department officer, Gen. Harper, Lt. Col. Arlo W. Mitchell, chief of the Publications and Visual Aids Office, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant. The Book Store stocks academic supplies needed by students attending The Infantry School.

U. of Ga. Centers, Albany State To Register Pupils Next Week

It will soon be school time in Fort Benning and Columbus and two university of Georgia Centers and one Albany State College center will be buzzing with activity. The University of Georgia's two centers are scheduled to begin registration on Sept. 20 and will continue to register students through Sept. 21. At Fort Benning, registration will be held at the Infantry School's Visual Aids Section before leaving today.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Sept. 21 and 23. Classes are scheduled to begin on Sept. 21. Military personnel, civilians and veterans, who are high school graduates or have completed the high school level GED test, and transfer students with transcripts, are eligible to attend, as well as Korean GI Bill students.

Classes at the Fort Benning Center will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights with the first period beginning at 6:20 p. m. ending at 8:30, and the second period beginning at 8:35 and ending at 10:35 p. m.

First Period Subjects
Subjects to be offered in the first period are Introduction to Personal and Professional Development, Principles of Economics, Composition, The Civil War Period of American History, Elementary Psychology Principles of Accounting, European Literature, Remedial Algebra, Trigonometry, and History of Western Civilization.

In the second period, classes will be held in Educational Psychology, Applied Economics, Composition, American History (1492-1865), Business Law, American Government, Introductory Sociology, International Relations, Introduction to Philosophy, and College Algebra.

At Columbus Center
Courses available at the Columbus Center are Composition, History of Western Civilization, Principles of Economics, Principles of Accounting, Business Law, College Algebra Survey, Elementary French, American Government, Applied Psychology, and Man and His Culture. These courses are offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 o'clock until 8:30 p. m., which will constitute the first period.

The second period will consist of Composition, Applied Economics, Introductory Sociology, Income Tax Accounting, Trigonometry, Human Biology, Elementary Spanish, European Literature, Money and Banking, American Government, American History (second part), and Public Speaking. Second period classes will begin at 8:35 p. m. and end at 10 p. m.

At Albany State Center
The Columbus Branch of Albany State College will register students Sept. 20 through 27, with classes beginning on the 27th. Courses offered are English, Communication Skills, Literature, Art Appreciation, Personal Orientation, Vocational Orientation, Remedial English, History of Western Culture, Elementary French, General Psychology, College Algebra, Bible History and Appreciation, Typewriting, Biology, Filing, Contemporary Georgia, Shorthand, Stenography, Physical Science, Commercial English, Bookkeeping and Accounting, and Speech.

Capt. Kemp Joins G-3

Capt. Gibson D. Kemp of Olton, Texas, has joined The Infantry Center's G-3 Section as assistant operations officer.

A veteran of 14 years of service, he was with the Ninth Infantry Regiment, Second Division, in Europe from November, 1943, to November, 1945, participating in the Normandy, Northern France and Rhineland Campaigns.

Capt. Kemp went to Japan in January, 1950, for assignment with Eighth Army headquarters and later with the Japan Logistical Command, returning to the U.S. in May, 1953.

A 1943 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course, he began his second tour of duty at Fort Benning last July with the Information and Education Section.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. Capt. Kemp is married to the former Pearl Akers of London, England.

Reserve Officers Plan Schedule

Army Reserve officers (from Montgomery met last week with Infantry Center officials to plan a training schedule for the Alabama city's 528th Engineer Aviation Group which will be on active duty at Fort Benning Oct. 3-17.

The Reserve Group includes 15 officers and 25 enlisted men. An advance party is scheduled to arrive Oct. 1 to make final preparations for the training camp.

Administrative and logistical support of the Montgomery unit will be furnished by Fort Benning's 78th Engineer (Combat) Battalion.

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The Bayonet

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Conqueror of Yellow Fever

FROM THE SERVICE STRIPE
Slightly more than a century ago in the little town of Belvoir, Va., an unheralded blessed event took place in the home of a Methodist minister and his wife. Almost 50 years afterward in Camp Lazear, approximately six miles outside Havana, Cuba, another blessed event occurred which served as a beacon in Army medical history, resulted in the saving of countless thousands of lives and furthered mankind's knowledge in conquering another dreaded disease.

Principal in both events was Walter Reed, who, after a plethora of experiments and various tests conducted while heading a commission to investigate the causes of yellow fever, proved conclusively that the species of mosquito (*Aedes aegypti*) that the species of yellow fever. As a result, the Army went into action under the direction of Maj. W. C. Gorgas and cleared out breeding havens of the species. In addition to the saving of thousands of lives, work was soon safely undertaken to construct the Panama Canal, another area where yellow fever existed.

Monday marked the 103rd anniversary of the birth of Walter Reed, who held the rank of major when his untimely death occurred following an appendectomy at Washington Barracks, (now Fort McNair) on Nov. 23, 1902, just 12 days after being appointed librarian of the Army Medical Library. A commemorative bronze plaque at that site serves as a reminder of the passing of the "conqueror of yellow fever."

Maj. Reed earned two medical degrees, one at the age of 17 from the University of Virginia and another in 1870 from the Bellevue Medical College in New York City. Following an internship at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., he was engaged in public health work in New York City and Brooklyn.

In 1886 the Reed family moved to Charlottesville, Va. A year later, at the age of 16 he entered the University by special permission. Since his older brothers were already attending the school, the young student could not readily undertake a complete course. Therefore, Reed asked the faculty whether a medical degree would be granted if he passed the examinations. With the promise of the faculty that a degree of Doctor of Medicine was his if the tough examinations were hurdled, the 16-year old college man set out to attain that degree. Nine months later Reed was graduated third in his class.

Reed was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army in June 1875. Dr. Reed entered the Service because he wanted a future that would be secure so he could carry on scientific research. Following his commission, the new Army surgeon was assigned as assistant surgeon at Willet's Point, N. Y. Eleven years were then spent in the Arizona and Nebraska territories, where he treated both soldiers and civilians.

At the turn of the century, the indefatigable major went to Cuba where he was to accomplish immortality in the annals of Army medical history.

As a lasting tribute a new Army hospital opened on May 1, 1909, now the Walter Reed Army Medical Center was named in his honor.



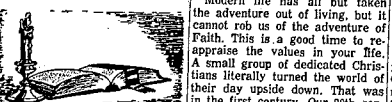
CITED FOR WORK — Miss Alice Obert of Columbus, Civil Service employe at Fort Benning for four years, receives an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement from Col. Edward P. Smith, Infantry School secretary. Miss Obert has resigned her position to attend Florida Christian College at Tampa.

The Chaplain's Corner

Adventures of Faith Still Are Available

(BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) PAUL E. KLETT)
Writing to the Christians at Colosse, St. Paul pens a few words that should be helpful to us as we struggle to overcome the problems of life. "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks unto God and the Father by Him."

Those who make profession of religious faith have the perennial problem of translating their faith into practice. Critics of the Faith of our fathers have recommended a new faith for our times, insinuating that the 20th Century man has outgrown the "faith once delivered to the saints." If we are really honest with ourselves, we will have to admit that we don't succeed too well when we try to put our faith to work. That is one reason for the boredom in our lives. Two



prominent Christian laymen reminded the recent convention of the World Council of Churches at Vancouver that the Christian Church has begun to grapple with many problems confronting the man on the street. It is in the arena of life that our faith must be effective as a testimony to the living Christ. St. Paul obviously thought it possible to demonstrate his faith in the business of daily living. As a servant of Jesus Christ, everything he thought, spoke, or did grew out of his relationship with his Master. Every task, no matter how routine, or commonplace it may have seemed at the time, had a place in God's scheme for his life. It was his philosophy of life, and history declared that it worked.

Your life can be different if you are willing to make Paul's philosophy of "doing everything in the name of the Lord Jesus" your own. Approximately four and three-quarters percent of the men returning from a two-year period of duty in the Army are going into active pay status in the Reserve.

He continued to lead his men despite his wound. When one of his BAR men was wounded Sgt. Watkins took the weapon and succeeded in silencing a machinegun that was holding up the advance. As Sgt. Watkins and several Marines were moving through a trench near the hill crest, an enemy grenade landed in their midst. Pushing his companions aside, Sgt. Watkins shielded the rest of the men with his body and picked up the missile in an attempt to throw it out of the trench. The grenade exploded in his hand, mortally wounding him. (AFPS)

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WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME



Name of the Lord Jesus" yours. The Anglican poet John Ellerton has given us a stanza in a hymn which echoes the Apostle's thoughts:

Time is the loom, the forge, the mart,
The wealth of land and sea;
The worlds of science and of art.

Revealed and ruled by Thee,
Stonewall Jackson used to say that he did not raise a glass of water to his lips, seal or post of a letter, enter a classroom, without a prayer in his heart and upon his lips. It worked for him and it can work for us. Some people, you see, have gotten it all wrong. They believe that the Christian way will deprive them of most of the joys and satisfactions of life, when it is really the opposite that is true.

Modern life has all but taken the adventure out of living, but it cannot rob us of the adventure of Faith. This is a good time to re-appraise the values in your life. A small group of dedicated Christians literally turned the world of their day upside down. That was in the first century. Our 20th Century is challenging our individualism and our organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

Need \$1,000?

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedom Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization. It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

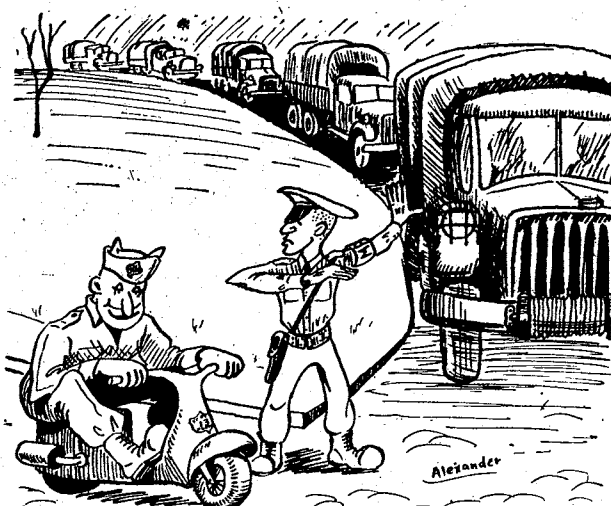
MEDAL OF HONOR

Marine S. Sgt. Lewis G. Watkins has been posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for sacrificing his life to save the marines under his command. While serving with a rifle platoon of Co. I, 3rd Bn., 7th Marines, First Marine Division, Korea, Sgt. Watkins and his men came under heavy enemy fire. The platoon had been assigned the job of getting back an outpost overrun by the enemy earlier in the night. Skillfully leading his men through the hill crest, an enemy wounded by Sgt. Watkins was poured from the enemy's crest partially wounding him. (AFPS)

OCS CAPEDES

BY ALEXANDER

At The Theaters



"R. H. I. P."

At The Service Clubs

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Piano Concert; 8:30 Pie Eating Contest.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:00 Sherbet Freeze and Poker Party; 7:30 Pool Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Recorded Music; 7:30 Club Night, Sunday, Sept. 19.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Double or Nothing Quiz; 8:00 Monte Carlo.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Chinese Checkers and Snack Time, Friday, Sept. 17.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Fudge Making; 8:30 Smoker Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Advanced Dance Class; 8:30 Film.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Record Session, Waffles and Coffee.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Charades and State Night.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Game Time (with prizes); 8:15 Block-out.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Horseshoe Contest; 8:30 Square Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Sherbet Freeze and Poker Party; 7:30 Pool Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:30 Recorded Music; 7:30 Club Night, Sunday, Sept. 19.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Double or Nothing Quiz; 8:00 Monte Carlo.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:30 Picnic; 6:30 Block-out; 7:30 Mystery Show.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Pool Tourney; 5:30 Block-out; 7:00 Quiz.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 6:00 Sherbet Freeze, Spinner Sanctum.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 2:00 Tournament of Cards; 7:30 Truth or Consequence Quiz.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Stop the Music; 8:00 Dance Class.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Beginner's Dance Class; 8:30 Pool Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney Semi-Finals.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30

Advanced Dance Class — Rummy Game.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Crafts — Featuring Water Colors. Tuesday, Sept. 21.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:00 Glee Club Rehearsal; 8:00 Bridge Club; 8:30 Buffet.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Dance.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Block-out and Bridge Games.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 8:30 "Dance of Deep Purple" with Orchestra.
Wednesday, Sept. 22
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:45 Pool and Ping Pong Tourney.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Birthday Party and Ice Cream Freeze.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Small Games Night; 8:00 Smoker Party.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Kitchen Party and Whist Games.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Block-out.

BY DON LARSEN
"The Student Price," MGM's second big musical in CinemaScope and color, opens at the Main Post Theater Sunday Sept. 19 for a two-day run, with a cast starring Ann Blyth, the highest paid newcomer Edmund Purdom, John Ericson and Louis Calhern, with the singing voice of Mario Lanza. This is a filmization of the famous Sigmund Romberg musical romance telling the story of a mythical kingdom and of a prince who goes to the University of Heidelberg to study and falls in love with a commoner.

Frank Sinatra, singer turned actor, makes a pretty good attempt in "Suddenly" to portray the part of a ruthless killer. Sterling Hayden and James Gleason also star in this story about a psychopathic sex-fi, who kills for a million dollars, attempts to assassinate the President of the United States. Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling combine their talents in Allied Artists new release, "The Human Jungle." The story revolves about Gary Merrill, who as a newly appointed captain of the police force, is called upon to solve a murder. He is disliked by his subordinate officers for his methods and orders. The papers criticize Merrill's failure to solve the crime, but in spite of this, he closes in on the killer after a long chase. Ida Lupino, my favorite actress, portrays a night club singer with a passion for things only money can buy, in Filmmakers' production of "Private Hell 36." Co-starring Hugo Cobran, "Private Hell 36" looks like a sure bet for good entertainment. . . .

Let me mention of the new play in the Broadway night's show, beginning on Sept. 21, the late show will have an entirely different picture than the one showing during the day, so visit Theater No. 1 on that date and enjoy "Criminal Lawyer," starring Pat O'Brien and Jane Wyatt. . . . That's all for now, see you at the theaters.

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **WHITE WITCH DOCTOR**, starring Robert Mitchell and Susan Hayward; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE BLACK DAKOTAS**, starring Gary Merrill and Susan Hayward; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **RIVER BEAT**, starring Phyllis Kirk and John Bentley; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **PRIVATE HELL 36**, starring Steve Cochran and Ida Lupino; also new and Headliner Champion.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME**, starring Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE BLACK DAKOTAS**, starring Gary Merrill and Susan Hayward; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

THEATER NO. 2
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **JUBILEE TRAIL**, starring Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker; also cartoon.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **JUBILEE TRAIL**, starring Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker; also cartoon.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE CAINE MUTINY**, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom; also new.

THEATER NO. 3
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

THEATER NO. 4
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

THEATER NO. 5
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

THEATER NO. 6
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

THEATER NO. 7
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

THEATER NO. 8
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

THEATER NO. 9
Thursday, Sept. 16 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 17 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Monday, Sept. 20 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Thursday, Sept. 23 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Friday, Sept. 24 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Saturday, Sept. 25 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.
Sunday, Sept. 26 — **THE HUMAN JUNGLE**, starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling; also new.

On The Bookshelf

CONQUEST OF DON PEDRO, by Harvey Ferguson (Morrow, 317 pages)
A colorful and exciting and romantic story of a Jewish peddler's conquest of the New Mexico territory of Don Pedro at the time of the American victory over the Spaniards. Despite the great hostility, Lea Mendes did survive.

TWELFTH PHYSICIAN, by Willa Gibbs (Parry, 277 pages)
Dr. Charles Florian chose to remain in Paris during the reign of terror. Risking the guillotine to meet with his five medical students he sends his wife to safety only to be trapped by a political enemy and sent to Devil's Island.

FINGERPRINTS, by Douglas Browne (Dutton, 266 pages)
This is a book which gives the history of fingerprinting from the very beginning. Fascinating true stories of murder and other crimes in which fingerprints have played a major role are included.

DEAD GAME SPORTSMEN, by Virgil Parfitt (Duell, n.p.)
The "Big" Jim's intangible humor shows in cartoons of the adventures of gamesmen, fishermen and hunters.

THROUGH MALAN'S AFRICA, by Robert St. John (Doubleday, 317 pages)
Anecdotes, stories and profiles tell the story of the various warring factions of South Africa. Taking the reader through the principal cities to the farms of the Afrikaners, the ghettos of the Africans, and the suburbs restricted to Indians, the author gives an inside look on the race problems.

New Books

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

Brave Pursuit — Allis
Reach for the Sky — Brjckhill
Best Detective Stories of 1954 — Cooke
Army Engineers — Crump
The Bad Step — Derby
Communist Guerrilla Warfare — Dixon
Seeing Red — DuBois
A Fable — Faulkner
A Murder in Paradise — Gehman
Her Everest Adventure — Hunt
He Went for a Walk — Smith

Library Concert

Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" and "Concerto No. 3 in D Minor" will be presented at the weekly recorded concert at the Main Post Library Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.
"Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" is to many the best loved of all Rachmaninoff's compositions. It was published in 1902 and first performed by Rachmaninoff himself at a concert of the Philharmonic Society of Moscow in 1901. The work is a product of one of the most interesting and most crucial periods in the career of this composer. Vladimir Golschmann is conductor.

Unit Cited For Movie

A composite platoon of the 30th Infantry Regiment, which recently completed a training film on squad and platoon drill, has been commended for its superior performance.

The entire platoon was cited by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School, for its excellent work in producing the film. The platoon was under the command of Second Lt. Julian Marshall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry.

The group consisted of 38 enlisted men and one officer. M-Sgt. Clifton G. Hobbs of the drill section was cited for his leadership. The platoon was commanded by Capt. F. J. Benfante, 28th Infantry Regiment, from Company

ASSIGNED TO CO. F.

Pvt. Noland S. Cuhre has been assigned to Company F, 28th Infantry Regiment, from Company



REMARKABLE SOLDIER OF THE NIGHTS... Six soldiers picked an outstanding in their respective units vied recently for the Soldier of the Month award of the School Brigade. Left to right are Cpl. Harry Cohen, Service Company; Pfc. Frank W. Nolin, Headquarters Company; Pfc. Larry E. Allen, Third Student Battalion; Cpl. Norman V. Lea, Headquarters and Service Company, Fourth Student Battalion, winner of the award; Cpl. Donald Mann, First Student Battalion, and Pfc. Andrew Russell of the Second Student Battalion. Col. Jefferson R. Cronk is congratulating the winner, who received a certificate, a cigaret lighter and an engraved plaque. Cpl. Lea's home is in Hammond, Ind.

Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

OC William H. Dunn
Not every soldier has made a movie. But O.C. William H. Dunn of 14th O.C. Company may not be just "any" soldier. In February of this year, after completing basic training at Fort Dix, O.C. Dunn was selected to be sent to the Army Film Center on Long Island. There he participated in the movie, "Adjustment to Military Life." Bill says it was only a bit part, but adds, "Didn't Clark, Tyrene, and Croy start that way, too?" Bill's wife, Jeanette, who has seen the movie, doesn't share his optimism about a movie career. Actually, Dunn has thought about a career in law when he returns to civilian life.

OC Henry N. Platt
Formerly a missionary to Germany, O.C. Henry N. Platt of 14th O.C. Company still finds time for religious work despite his crowded schedule. He teaches a Sunday



DISTINGUISHED GRAD
... Sfc. Stephen Lozowski of Company C, Infantry School Detachment, was selected as distinguished graduate of The Infantry Center's Advanced Leaders' School, Class No. 9.

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School class at Chapel No. 5 and heads a religious contest and study group in 14th O.C. Company. Prior to entering the Army Platt completed a year of missionary work in Munich, Germany. Serving with the Servicemen's Christian Crusade, he led prayer and bible study classes for U.S. Armed Forces personnel stationed in the Munich area. Platt served with this Christian group after completing studies at Soul Clinics in California and Texas.

Slide Artists
The members of 12th O.C. Company have recently been entertained by showings of color slides by two of their fellow Officer Candidates. O.C. Alan Reich, a former student at Oxford who has traveled extensively in Europe, showed his slides of Yugoslavia, while O.C. Michael Thompson, formerly a student at the University of Paris, showed a collection which included views of India, Siam, Hong Kong and Tokyo. Both of the viewings included a running narrative connected with the pictures drawn from the candidates' personal experiences.

Pvt. Olnhansen
Pvt. Vern A. F. von Olnhansen, mail clerk of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, recently received a letter of commendation from the postal section of TIC for outstanding performance.

The letter resulted from a recent postal inspection in Provisional Battalion, 30th Infantry, during which Headquarters and Headquarters Company mail room received a superlative rating. Prior to this commendation, Pvt. von Olnhansen was praised for his knowledge of mail regulations during a recent inspection of the company by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commanding general of The Infantry Center, who inspected the mail room.

OC Raymond Flaherty
An airborne ranger during most of his nine year Army career, O.C. Raymond Flaherty has one of the longest and most distinguished service records in the 14th Officer Candidate Company. A former resident of Boston, Mass., Flaherty entered the Army in September 1945. From then until 1949 he served a tour of occupation duty with the 21st Military Police Company in Italy. Since 1949, when he completed airborne and ranger training, Flaherty has seen combat duty in Korea with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, served a tour of occupation duty in Japan and has spent some time at just

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about every major Army post in the United States. The former master sergeant saw his first combat in April 1952. In August of the same year, at Chok-ki-Hi, Korea, Flaherty was severely wounded in the face when he threw himself between an exploding grenade and a friend. He saved his friend's life, and despite his wound, continued to lead his unit's attack which successfully overran the objective. For this action he received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. Upon recovery he returned to combat until December 1952 when he left Korea with the Bronze Star also.

2nd Lt. James Coggins
Second Lt. James Edward Coggins, a student in 14th company of the First Student Regiment, was selected during his college career for Who's Who of American colleges and universities. The award is made annually and consists of a list of outstanding students from various colleges.

LA. Coggins is a graduate of The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C. The young officer also holds the Infantry Association Award for outstanding cadets and the DE White commander of the winning company in close order drill. He is enrolled in Basic Infantry Officers Course No. 2.

OC Arnold D. Sommer
"Like father like son"—this is the motto uppermost in the mind of Officer Candidate Arnold D. Sommer of 14th O. C. Company. "I'd like to follow in my father's footsteps, and therefore I'm in O.C.S."

Candidate Sommer, born at Fort Mills, Corregidor, in the Philippine Islands, knows a great deal about the Army. He has been an "Army Brat" all his life. His father graduated from West Point with the Class of '32 and is now a colonel and the Director of the Logistics Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe. Speaking of Officer Candidate

Stenos Given Top Ratings
Two civilian stenographers employed by Army Field Forces Board No. 3 have been awarded high performance ratings of outstanding. They are Mrs. Mary E. Williams of 702 South Eighth Street, Opelika, Ala., and Mrs. Katherine B. Bross of 1142 Britt Avenue, Columbus. Mrs. Williams, who works in the Field Equipment and Special Projects Section, and Mrs. Bross, who works in the Rocket and Recoilless Weapons Department, received the award for a "level of performance in all aspects of assigned work which exceeds normal performance requirements."

School, Sommer said, "I think that West Point is perhaps a little tougher than O.C.S., though sometimes I doubt it. However, from what I've seen of O.C.S., it will certainly turn out the kind of officers that the Army needs. I hope that someday I may serve as an officer on my dad's staff."

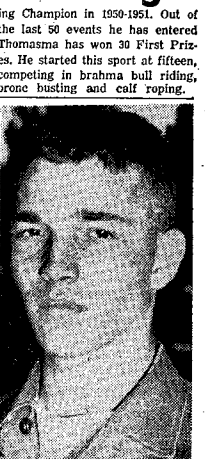
Cpl. Ralph McKnight
Army Service Schools are the life of the Army. That's what Cpl. Ralph A. McKnight of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, had to say after returning from the Advanced Army Administration Course at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He should know what he's talking about for the corporal from Charleston, S. C., has spent over one-third of his 18 months in the Army attending school's.

First came leadership school at Fort Jackson, S. C., after which he attended typing school. McKnight, who plans to attend Emory University upon the completion of his present term of service, sees Army service schools as a help to him in civilian life. He says lessons learned at the school will help him in obtaining a degree in business administration.

OC Jack I. Thomas
Officer Candidate Jack I. Thomas of 14th O.C. Company finds the "Holds" and "Throws" of the hand to hand combat course easy work. Before coming into the Army a year ago, Thomas was a champion calf roping and rodeo competitor. Coming from Grand Rapids, Mich., Thomas competed in rodeo events throughout the Middle West and was Michigan Calf Roper.

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TO WEST POINT... Officer Candidate David K. Karlson of 13th O.C. Company is one of two officer candidates since the reopening of OCS in 1951 to win an appointment to the United States Military Academy through competitive examinations. Karlson leaves this week for West Point.

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In 47th Field Tests Col. Jones Heads Group of Umpires

Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, Combat Training Command executive officer, has been appointed chief umpire in the field tests of the 47th Infantry Division. The infantry units of the 47th are being tested to determine how effective this training has been. Col. Jones' staff includes Lt. Col. Earl Avery, Maj. Geo. F. Evans, Capt. Jack Howard, and Capt. W. J. Hanlon. In addition 25 umpires will be furnished by the 47th. Col. Jones and his staff prepared for the test for over a month. A series of problems has been prepared to test the battalions on occupation of a defensive position, night withdrawal and attack during daylight hours.

The attack during daylight hours features a live fire test employing artillery, 4.2 inch Mortars, heavy machine guns, and M-1 rifles. Nine battalions will be tested. Each is being tested separately and the test will last approximately two days for each unit ending Sept. 28.

186 Students End Courses

Infantry School diplomas will be presented 186 officers and enlisted men at two graduation exercises this week. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, director of The Infantry School's Training Department, addressed 139 graduates of advanced non-commissioned officer class No. 4 Wednesday. Principal speaker for the basic judge advocate general class graduation exercises at 10:30 a. m. today will be Col. Earl Sutton, commander of the Combat Training Command. The exercises will mark the completion of eight weeks of training for the officers and 16 weeks for the enlisted men.

Shooters Win M-1 Trophies

Following their record-breaking effort on the M-1 Known Distance Range, 14th O.C. Company recently honored their individual marksmen at an awards ceremony in the company area. Lt. Col. Edward M. Colomen, executive officer of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School, presented the first place trophy to Candidate Frank E. Frey, who scored 231 of a possible 250 points. Medals were awarded to O.C.'s Richard P. Barre and Charles K. Aakhus who finished second and third, respectively.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Col. Solomon spoke briefly to the assembled company. He expressed the view that, despite the current emphasis placed on atomic warfare, the rifle is still the backbone of the armed forces. "It is the individual rifleman," said Col. Solomon, "who determines the battleships of the world. The exercises mark the ever increasing importance attached to rifle marksmanship in the Army today."

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Company E, ISD
THIS IS YOUR RECORD BY COMMITTEES

NO.	1953	1954	1955	1956		
REG.	193	172	78	13	193	193
SMALL ARMS	193	193	56	16	193	56
TRF.	193	179	28	55	28	153
W/S	193	193	26	193	193	193
OVERSEAS	193	193	193	193	155	193
STAFF	193	193	193	193	193	193

SETTING GOOD RECORD... On Sept. 10, it had been 194 days since Company E, ISD, had recorded an AWOL. Company First Sergeant Bryan Hutchinson brings the chart up to date for members of the outfit. Left to right are M-Sgt. Robert D. McGrew, enlisted chief of the TRF and Rocket Committee; M-Sgt. James L. Herran, enlisted chief, Weapons Department Supply; M-Sgt. Ermit M. Price, enlisted chief, Small Arms Committee; M-Sgt. Cleon Phillips, enlisted chief, Machine Gun Committee, and M-Sgt. Joe Haluski chief clerk of the Weapons Department.

12th Company Reaps Awards During Recent SB Inspection

Twelfth O.C. Company received the several distinctions in the recent inspection of the First O. C. Regiment (now the Fifth Student Battalion) by the School Brigade. The most unusual of these was the 100 per cent rating given to the mess hall in Brigade-wide competition. The mess steward gave credit to the kitchen personnel and to the officer candidates who helped decorate and keep the mess hall in top shape. At the opposite end of the company area, Cpl. Jerry D. Simmons, the mail clerk, won a letter of commendation for himself and the company from Major General Joseph H. Harper for keeping a very superior mailroom. Last year Cpl. Simmons was given a similar letter of commendation by Brig. General Newman. Also rated superior in the company were the Public Information Program, the Information and Education Program, and the Athletics and Recreation Program. The company as a unit was not assigned a rating, but the 5th Student Battalion was awarded a superior. The commanding officer of 12th O. C. Company, First Lt. Richard J. Womack, expressed his thanks

Patrol Cites ISD, 30th Men

Fort Benning's Good Soldier title for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing went to enlisted men of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Infantry School Detachment last week. The Good Soldier Patrol cited Cpl. Otis O. White of Poca, W. Va., assigned to Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, and PFC Lory Krappa of El Campo, Texas, Company F, Infantry School Detachment.

Cuss Words Cost Plenty

OKINAWA (APFS) — "Put a nickel in the pot, boy; somebody done cussed again." A five-cent buffalo coin is the price for saying a cuss word around the 11th Motor Vehicle Sq. of the 6351st Air Base Wing on the Pacific island. And the two-gallon jug is filling to the brim with fines. The idea of the cussing jug did not come from prudishness but rather to help the Air Force Aid Society's fund drive. All those culprits' nickels will be turned over to the society. If there's a slack season on nickels, profanity is on the decrease. On the other hand if airman continue their cussing habits, the money keeps rolling in.

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Post Potpourri

100th Company reports the loss of two of their cadres. Sgt. Roy S. Smith, 1st Lt. Dowling, who transferred to the Medical Company, and Sgt. M. J. Madigan, who transferred to the 115th Company.

Sgt. Albert Ferguson has joined 115th Company, retaining his previous rank as captain.

Sgt. Thomas H. Stevens, who transferred from the 115th to the 100th, has been assigned to the 100th.

The School Brigade

3rd Company of 2nd Company received the 1954 award for the best school brigade in the 30th Infantry Regiment. The brigade, which was composed of members of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Companies, was led by Sgt. James H. Baker.

2d Student Bn.

24th Company of the 2d Bn. is preparing to receive two of its cadres. Sgt. and Wm. Wilfredo Cruz and Sgt. and Wm. William Brown have been assigned to the respective families. A boy was born to each couple.

Cpl. Travis H. Nelson and William Houtz returned from overseas assignments recently.

Doune Maske and Douglas Maske are on an overseas levy for EUCOM.

First Lieutenant Robert J. Williams was recently appointed executive officer of Headquarters Company.

Also assigned to the company was M. Sgt. James H. Mason. Mr. Mason will hold the job of company first sergeant.

Capt. Robert H. Williams, who assumed command of the 11th Company of the 2nd Student Battalion at Southern Cross, Ala. Haven was reassigned to 102nd Company.

Cpl. Henry C. Bone of Casual Company and Sgt. Lemmie Johnson of Headquarters Company were recently assigned to 115th Company.

ISD

M. Sgt. Lewis Wilcher, chief clerk of the Fundamentals Group of the Rifle Maintenance Company, has been placed on key for EUCOM.

Four members of Company B have been alerted for overseas shipment. Scheduled for shipment to EUCOM are M. Sgt. Fred A. Cone and M. Sgt. Louis C. Wilber. Mr. Getting ready for AFPC assignments are M. Sgt. Elmer L. Roberts and Cpl. Duane H. Rucker.

Twenty one weapons experts from Company E have just returned from Camp Perry, Ohio. The enlisted men, all members of The Infantry School Weapons Department, were at Camp Perry to help out with the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

4th Student Bn.

1183 Company of the 4th Student Battalion boasts of having five student Cuban officers in its midst. Major Enrique Sotomayor, Captain First Lieutenant Wilfredo Viera y Rodriguez, 1st Lt. Horacio y Castro, 1st Lt. Juan y Castro, 1st Lt. Juan y Castro, and 1st Lt. Juan y Castro are taking advanced training under the Mutual Assistance Plan.

Sergeant First Class Norman W. Billiter, a member of the 101st Airborne Division during World War II, attended an annual convention of that unit at the Carter Hotel in Cleveland on September 3rd and 4th.

Former Operations Chief of The Infantry School Detachment, Sergeant Eugene H. Deager of Indianapolis went to Transfer Point this week for discharge.

Newly assigned S-4 officer of the Infantry School Detachment is Major John F. Ascholtz. Major Ascholtz reported from Korea where he was Aviation Officer of the 3rd Infantry Division.

2nd Lt. B. D. P. L. Burgess of Bloomfield, Conn., T16E NCO of the Infantry School Detachment, recently completed the Training Information and Education Course at Fort Biscum, New York.

First Lt. Herschel E. Chapman, assistant adjutant for operations, the 3rd Student Battalion (Officer Candidate), was recently promoted to the rank of Captain.

78th Engineers

Sgt. Earl Manuelli, Pfc. Salvatore A. Goto and Pfc. Frederick E. Housh, who recently joined the ranks of Company C, Pfc. Lyle E. Trullsen of Headquarters

and Service Company, has been promoted to corporal.

Four enlisted men have been newly assigned to Headquarters and Service Company. They are M. Sgt. D. Williams, M. Sgt. Bruce P. Pothoff, M. Sgt. William Almond, and M. Sgt. William D. Boffers.

Second Lt. Man F. Jordan has been assigned to Company B. He was previously with the 100th Engineer Company.

M. Sgt. Raymond E. Faust has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company. He was previously with the 100th Engineer Company.

Sgt. Albert Ferguson has joined 115th Company, retaining his previous rank as captain.

Sgt. Thomas H. Stevens, who transferred from the 115th to the 100th, has been assigned to the 100th.

Third Bn., 30th Inf.

Pfc. Charles Spelling of Company I is attending the 48 hour discussion leaders' class at 71C.

Capt. Francis O. Spearman, commanding officer of Company M, has returned to his post following completion of the Air Force Air-Ground Operators' School at Southern Cross, Va.

First Lt. Nathaniel B. Richardson has joined Headquarters Company as battalion supply officer.

Pvt. Robert M. Davies, Headquarters

Company, is attending the Ordnance as families of M. Sgt. Joseph P. Robey and M. Sgt. Marvin E. Taylor. Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Betty Taylor was a seven pound two ounce son, Jason Frank, Jr. Cpl. and Mrs. Taylor announced the arrival of a seven pound twelve ounce daughter, Cindy Marie.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank A. Peltoso, Jr. recently announced the birth of a six pound eleven ounce daughter, Angela Denise. Sgt. Peltoso is a member of Company G.

Second Bn., 30th

Second Lt. Renee Shinato of Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, is attending Army Aviation School at Fort Sill.

Sgt. Charles R. Pilman has been assigned to Company D.

Six members of Company D have returned from duty with the National Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio. They are Cpl. James McCreath and Pfc. James McCreath, Pfc. John Davis, Kenneth Shubring, John Dale, and Lesy Kula.

Three officers have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. They are First Lt. Carroll W. Elliott and Lawrence Valla and Second Lt. Julian F. Marshall.

Cpl. Nancy G. Barfield and Pfc. Willie Kerven have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

First Lt. George W. Young has assumed duties as executive officer of Company E. Lt. Young was formerly with Company 30th Infantry.

Pvt. Hugh E. Swift and Paul A. Smith have joined Company E.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Douglas have announced the recent birth of a daughter, Pfc. Joseph A. Douglas.

Four men have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. They are Pfc. William Point this week for discharge.

Provisional Bn.

Three officers have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. They are First Lt. Carroll W. Elliott and Lawrence Valla and Second Lt. Julian F. Marshall.

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3d Student Bn.

Now faces were seen in the orderly room of 3rd Company as Lt. Simpson took command of the unit. Other changes were First Lieutenant Robinson, executive officer, and Second Lieutenant Arnold, who assumed the duties of tactical officer.

Three student officers of 3rd Company received promotions to captain. They were Capt. Verne F. Craig, Captain Angim Vasquez-Martinez, and Captain Benjamin Vasquez-Martinez.


Pvt. Willie Marble and Pfc. Earl Wilson of 3rd Company went to the Transfer Point this week for discharge.

41st Field Artillery

Four men have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. They are Pfc. William Point this week for discharge.

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Heard, Seen, Told

(Continued From Page 1)

has been given a new post at the post hospital.

First Lt. Frank Sconzo of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the mountain camp's new medical officer, and Capt. Francis Powell of Lenoir, Ala., will work in the hospital as a specialist in internal diseases.

LT. Sconzo came to Fort Benning from Korea. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and New York Medical College. Previously assigned to Fort Myer, Va., Capt. Powell is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of Alabama Medical College.

FOUR FAR EAST NEWSMEN saw the U. S. Infantryman on the job when they visited Fort Benning last Thursday as part of their three-month tour of this country.

They were Muftuh of Singapore, K. C. Hwang of Seoul, Korea, Masahiro Katano of Tokyo, and Sam R. Capistrano of the Philippines.

The Allied Journalists, accompanied by Bill Harrison of the Columbus (Ga.) Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the study Army battalion training tests; being conducted to determine combat efficiency. . . .

A GROUP OF CIVILIAN scientists from the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va., were here Wednesday to discuss infra-red developments with Infantry Center of Belvoir.

D. J. Loft, Charles F. Cashell, Werner K. Welke and Benjamin Goldberg conferred with representatives of the Weapons and Tactical Departments and Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

THE ACTING REGIONAL U. S. CIVIL SERVICE DIRECTOR was at Fort Benning Monday to confer with officials on the administration of the civilian personnel program.

John W. Godbold of Atlanta, Ga., discussed the program with Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center Commander, and with the Civil Board of Examiners.

PVT. DONALD D. PRICE, of Cowpens, S. C., has been named Soldier Of The Week in the 30th Infantry Regiment's First Battalion.

Price, who is assigned to the battalion's Company A, was selected on the basis of his performance of duties and soldierly appearance. He received a three-day pass and a congratulatory letter from Lt. Col. Henry S. McDonald, battalion commander. . . .

CPL. SAMUEL S. SILSBY JR., of Bangor, Maine, received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service as a legal assistance clerk from Major David Spiegel, assistant staff judge advocate. Silsby worked in the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Office before his separation from the service.

Citation Given Lt. R. P. Parker For 'Moonlight'

Second Lt. Ronald P. Parker, Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment has received a letter of commendation for the role which he played in Operation Moonlight.

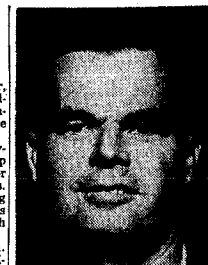
In a letter from Dr. E. L. Shriver, research associate and group leader, Lt. Parker was cited for outstanding performance of duties. He had control of several firing and instructional phases and was in charge of the firing line much of the time.

Lt. Parker is from Sylvania, Ga. and is a graduate of Clemson College.

duties and soldierly appearance. He received a three-day pass and a congratulatory letter from Lt. Col. Henry S. McDonald, battalion commander. . . .

CPL. SAMUEL S. SILSBY JR., of Bangor, Maine, received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service as a legal assistance clerk from Major David Spiegel, assistant staff judge advocate. Silsby worked in the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Office before his separation from the service.

LAW OFFICER . . . WO William K. Hunter, a Florida state trooper, is training in Class No. 1 of the Infantry motor transport course while on military leave. Mr. Hunter says that people in his home state welcome soldier visitors but they hope that they drive carefully and are alive on arrival in Florida.



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Rams Open Grid Season Saturday

Meet Bragg In Night Tilt At Doughboy

King Football will reign at Fort Benning one again Saturday night when the School Brigade Rams collide with the strong 506th Abn. Regiment from Fort Bragg in Doughboy Stadium. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Co-champs of Fort Benning last year, the Rams will field some of the most highly touted stars on the post when they take to the gridiron, and fans should see action

Season tickets will be good for Saturday night. The TIC hand will be on hand to provide the classic football atmosphere with marches familiar to the football fans of past years.

aptly when such players as Ed Hamilton, Joe Fortunato, Ed Crook, Frank Kush, Glen Luker, Fred Felbaum, Carroll Papajohn, Edward Donaldson and Joe McDonald take the field.

With plenty of reserve strength, the Rams are expected to be one of the top teams on the post this year and could easily repeat their performance of last season, should injuries stay at a minimum. They are blessed with talent in the backfield and line.

Former All-American for Michigan State, Frank Kush, will be in one of the guard slots and his 185 pounds will be felt many times this season by opponents. Ed Hamilton, halfback, played in three post-season bowl games with the University of Kentucky prior to entering service, and has a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles upon termination of active duty. Then there is "Joltin' Joe" Fortunato, back from last year's Ham eleven. Joe was a member of the All-Post team, but his experience also includes three varsity football at Mississippi State University, where he was chosen All-SEC fullback in '51 and '52. He has a contract with the Chicago club upon his discharge from service. He played in the '52 East-West Shrine Game and the '53 Senior Bowl.

All-Post Star Frank Kush, guard, played varsity football with Michigan State for three years and was chosen All-American in '52. He was also a member of the All-Post team in '53 and played in the Senior Bowl and the North-South classic in '52. Fred Feldbaum is a repeater from the '51 and '52 All-Post Team and should deal trouble to his opponents.

These are just samples of what Fort Bragg can expect from the Rams come Saturday night and Doughboy Stadium should still be rocking Sunday morning from the jolts these two teams will produce.

Pos.	Name	No.
LE	Luke	45
LT	Feldbaum	48
LG	Middleton	38
C	McDonald	33
RT	Kush	42
RG	Donaldson	35
RE	Luker	30
QB	Gray	22
HB	Hamilton	24
FB	Crooks	23
LB	Fortunato	25



EXPERIENCE ABUNDANT ... Ed Hamilton will fill a halfback slot in Saturday night's tussle at Doughboy Stadium.

Grandcolas Named to 3A Team

Al Grandcolas, hardhitting Doughboy shortstop, was selected for the starting lineup on the All-Third Army baseball team by the Third Army press representatives and officials.

He was the only Benning player to be picked for the first team as Fort Jackson placed seven men on the team along with three more from Fort McPherson.

Five Doughboys received honorable mention, two of them being edged out of top honors by close rivals Tito Francona and Carl Benz came close, but Norm Selbern and Haywood Sullivan got the nod at first and catch. Sullivan batted .326 in the tourney, with six doubles and four homers. He was the most valuable player in the tournament.

Bob Bush, Fred Kipp and Art May were labored for outstanding performance also. One of the noticed absences from the team was Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, top ace from McPherson, who lost two important games in the tournament.

Other contestants in the batting play-offs were Howard Weaver, Company A, and David Torres, Company D. Weaver was eliminated by Holland and Torres by Page.

Ex-Post Gridders Make FSC Squad

Two former gridders from Fort Benning are vying for the Florida State University first team after their first try-out.

Ronnie Schomburger, an All-Post player at left end last season, and William Cullom tried out last Friday for the FSC team and before the first session was ended both had made such a hit with the coach that he placed them on the first team.

TIC League to Start Sept. 26

The TIC Football League will open play on Sunday, Sept. 26, at Memorial Stadium in Columbus in a benefit game between the 30th Inf. Regt. and the 136th Inf. Regt. In the following weeks there will be three league games played each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, plus road games between the regimental teams and other post squads.

All the games will be played in accordance with 1954 Intercollegiate rules. Each team will play all other teams in the league and the team with the best won and lost record will be the champions. In case of a tie there will be a one game playoff. Trophies will be awarded to the two top teams and individual awards will be made to the champion and runner-up team members.

The teams are composed of members of eight units, four from the main post and four from the 47th Division. Not more than five officers may be in a game at any one time. The teams are limited to 40 players.

One of the best parts of the football program is the hiring of experienced officials in Columbus to work the games. In case of a protest there will be a five man board of field grade officers to decide.

At the end of the season play, a mythical dream team will be selected. They won't play any games as a team, but will each receive awards and mementoes of the honor.

Clip and Save

1954 Grid Slate

Sept. 10	School Brigade	vs.	506th Abn. (Ft. Bragg) 2000 H.
25	135th	vs.	Redstone Arsenal (Away)
25	School Brigade	vs.	Tyndall AFB (Away)
25	136th	vs.	30th (Memorial Stad., Colum.)
Oct. 2	STC	vs.	Divarty
2	164th	vs.	Keesler AFB (Away)
2	School Brigade	vs.	Warner Robins (Away)
8	136th	vs.	School Brigade
9	**Divarty	vs.	CTC
10	STC	vs.	CTC
16	**164th	vs.	Divarty
16	136th	vs.	Tyndall AFB (Away)
16	16th 136th	vs.	Eglin AFB (Away)
17	School Brigade	vs.	CTC
23	**164th	vs.	Divarty
23	STC	vs.	Keesler AFB (Away)
23	30th	vs.	Warner AFB (Away)
24	135th	vs.	School Brigade
29	**30th	vs.	CTC
30	**135th	vs.	164th
30	136th	vs.	Redstone Arsenal (Away)
30	Divarty	vs.	Tyndall AFB (Away)
31	STC	vs.	School Brigade
Nov. 5	*School Brigade	vs.	164th
6	**136th	vs.	STC
7	135th	vs.	30th (1400 hrs. Doughboy sta.)
11	Divarty	vs.	135th
12	**135th	vs.	CTC
14	STC	vs.	30th
20	**164th	vs.	Redstone Arsenal (Away)
20	CTC	vs.	Warner (tobins (away)
21	135th	vs.	Divarty
21	School Brigade	vs.	136th (1430 Hrs., Doughboy)
25	STC	vs.	Eglin AFB (Away)
25	135th	vs.	Keesler AFB (Away)
27	30th	vs.	164th
28	School Brigade	vs.	CTC
Dec. 5	135th	vs.	Divarty
11	**136th	vs.	30th
12	STC		

*Denotes night game at Doughboy Stadium—7:30 p.m.
**Denotes day game at Tiger Field, Sand Hill—2 p.m.

All other games at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Army Shooters Sweep to Titles During U. S. Rifle, Pistol Meet

Army shooters ended three weeks of competitive firing at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week with a double barreled triumph which gave the Army its best record in recent years.

With more emphasis on the competitive marksmanship program than in the past, the Army pistol and rifle men showed the effects of the stepped-up competitions held prior to the National matches.

The 40-man rifle squad and the 32-man pistol squad selected to participate in the National matches all received plaquets from veteran marksmen at Camp Perry. The practice sessions at Fort Benning, evidently had sharpened up both the ability and confidence of the shooters and the relatively inexperienced team proved a great surprise in the National Tourney.

In the National Trophy Matches, Army shooters capped the three of the four "big" titles. In the rifle competition, Cpl. Edward F. Crimm, Ft. Devens, Mass., won the Individual Rifle Match with 243 points out of a possible 250. Lt. Col. Paul D. Parter, with the U.S. Army in Alaska, took second place with 241, while Capt. Joseph P. Sainato, a member of the Army team, placed third. Sainato is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

In the National Pistol Matches the Army won both the individual and team titles. It was the first time since the national matches were begun in 1903 that this was done by one team.

The All-Army Pistol Team fielded its "Grey" Team which took the team title by three points, 1108 to 1105 out of 1200, from the Marine Team. It was the first time on the winning Army Team were Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, Ft. Benning, PFC Richard C. Amundsen, Ft.

Lewis, Wash.; Capt. Forrest R. Smith, Fort Riley, Kansas; and Capt. John F. Dadds, U. S. Army in Europe.

In the National Rifle Association Rifle Association matches, the Army took only one main title, the National Match Rifle Team Championship. The "Red" Team copped that title outpointing the Marines in an aggregate of two team matches. The Nevada Trophy went to the Army while the Marines took the Rumanian Trophy Match. The Army's margin in winning the Nevada Trophy, however, was sufficient for them to win the Championship title.



VICTORIOUS ARMY TEAM ... Members of the Army pistol team surround the Gold Cup Trophy they won when they captured the National Trophy Pistol Team Match of the 1954 National Rifle Association matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Members (back row, left to right) Richard Amundsen, Ellis Lea, the Fort Benning representative; John Dadds, and Forrest Smith. Kneeling are Lloyd Hummert and Thomas Sharpe.



'YOU MISSED A SPOT' ... Cpl. Paul Jordan, left, supervises painting of the stands at Doughboy Stadium in preparation for the opening football game next Saturday. Pvt. Frank Carmichael, center, and Pfc. Robert Moser follow instructions given by Jordan. The stadium is undergoing a number of renovations.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

BY GARY M. CORBETT

Cleveland will win the 1954 World Series. The National league pennant as in many past years is going down to the wire with three teams still in contention. No matter what team wins the title, they will be soundly trounced by the Indians.

There will be arguments from the National league diehards, but they won't stand up against cold facts. Cleveland all but cinched the American title last weekend defeating the Yankees in a crucial double-header. With the Yanks 8½ games out as of last Sunday's double-dose in Cleveland, Cleveland can literally coast to victory saving their pitching and resting their sluggers for the big World Series money. They will go into the series with a fresh team who will out class the weary National League pennant winner.

In the senior circuit there are three teams that can win the honors. The Giants are favored, but Brooklyn and Milwaukee are much to close to allow the New York club to slack off and save men for the series. All this boils down to the simple fact that the American league has only three teams worth mentioning whereas the National league is composed of eight teams capable of beating any other team in the league on any given day. Look at this year's records.

In the junior circuit, Cleveland has mauled four different teams by overwhelming margins; Boston 20-2, Washington 17-4, Philadelphia 17-4, and Baltimore 19-3. The Yankees in like manner have lopsided edges over several teams. In the National column, the Giants best record is against Philadelphia whom they have beaten 13 times while losing three with six games left in the city of brotherly love. The Dodgers have only one large margin over the Redlegs, 14-5.

This is evidence enough showing that the American league which has most always been dominated by one or two teams doesn't give the also ran teams any hope of winning. Therefore cutting the finances needed to build a club. For five years the Yankees have won over Cleveland and Boston. This year the Indians traded places with the Yanks. Next year? Probably a similar situation.

In the other league? Last year the Dodger, this year the Giants, next year possibly a third team. Could be any one of the other seven teams in the league. Last year Cincinnati was a second division club; this year they have fourth place. St. Louis, the leading hitting team in the league is a miserable sixth. They can be proud of that position still because they are in a league that is so well distributed in power the winning team will be worn out for the series.

Cleveland will win this year giving the junior league a 34-19 record over the Nationals in World Series play. Next year and in years following it will probably be the same story until they expand the league from three teams to the badly needed eight.

Post Organizing Outstanding Boxing Year to Start Oct. 15

One of the finest boxing programs ever offered at a military post has been set up this year at Fort Benning. The new program offers levels of competition to give anyone who so desires the opportunity to fight in a class with competitors of equal skill and experience.

Eight units already are eligible to enter teams in the league. These include: School Brigade, STC, CTC, 135th Inf. Regt., 136th Inf. Regt., 164th Inf. Regt., Divarty, and the 47th Spec. Units.

Many of the boxers are training for the bouts. The first are tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15 and will run through March 3rd. The events will be scheduled weekly and held at Gowdy Field, Briant Wells Fieldhouse and the Harmony Church Gymnasium.

Four Classes
This year there are four classes that the fighter will be entered in. "Class I" boxers will be those men who have won amateur or service titles. "Class II" will be composed of experienced veterans who have never won titles. "Class III" will be men who have had 10 bouts or less and won at least six. "Class IV" consists of novices of less than four battles.

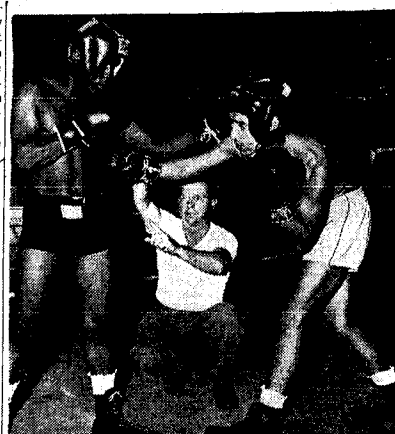
There are several exceptions to the above classifications. If a boxer wins two matches in his class he automatically graduates to the next class. The board controlling the program may also place boxers in higher or lower categories depending on the fighters' ability. A fighter may move into a higher class by challenging members of the class immediately above his bracket and defeating the challenged opponent.

Many awards will be made at the close of the boxing season. Also Third Army tourney participants will be announced. The coaches from the various teams will select the best men in the league to be on the team. A team trophy will be awarded to the winning and the runner-up teams.

Individual Awards
Individual awards will be made to the winners and runners up in each class and 10 individual and runner-up awards will be given to the winner and runner-up teams. A "Most Outstanding Boxer" award will be made as well as an award for "The Most Improved Boxer of the Year."

Before being scheduled to fight all participants must sign a statement saying that they have never had any connection with professional boxing or semi-pro boxing.

Teams must submit a certified roster to the Special Services Section (Attn: Sports Officer) not later than noon, Oct. 27.



WATCH THAT HOOK ... James Lewis, coach of the STC Boxing Aggregation, points out boxing techniques to Elvis Mathews, left, Third Army Lightweight Champ of '54 and Jesus Jimenez, STC's outstanding prospect for the coming bouts, which begin on or about October 14.

Touch Football to Start

Six-man touch football teams are being formed on the Post for competition in a single elimination play basis tournament. Organizations so far eligible to enter teams are the School Brigade, STC, Provisional Medical Group, Post Hospital, Army Field Forces Board No. 3, CTC, 47th Division Artillery, Special Troops of 47th Division and the 135th, 136th and 164th Infantry Regiments.

Company or comparable unit level teams representing organizations not exceeding 300 men are eligible to participate. Any unit with more than 300 men must break its unit into two teams. After the two teams are formed each must submit a letter to the Sports Officer for approval on the designation for that team unit.

No team can carry more than 12 players, including the manager or coach, who is eligible to play. Teams must submit a certified roster to the Special Services Section (Attn: Sports Officer) not later than noon, Oct. 27.

One other rule that makes for an interesting game is the past eligibility rule which states that any player is eligible to receive a forward pass.

The Infantry Center Touch Football Tournament will be played at Gordy Field beginning Nov. 7 and running through Nov. 20.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS ... The 134th Company, Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade, recently won the post volleyball championship by defeating the 10th OC Company in a three game set. Following the play-off, gold medals were presented to Cpl. Byron Forsyth and Sgt. Herbert Akana. Shown left to right, front row, are M-Sgt. A. U. Benjamin, Sgt. Janis Grundmanis, Cpl. Edward Toriano, Sgt. Francis Shishido and Cpl. Forsyth. Second row, left to right, Sfc. Henry Yamane, Cpl. Franklin Shibaya, Sgt. Paul Hiura, Sfc. Harry Suzuki, Pfc. Richard Dukes and Sgt. Akana.

Post Athletes Score in Local Golf, Tennis

Jim Whitmoyer, 1954 TIC tennis champion, finished second in the Columbus city tennis tournament held last Sunday on the Country Club courts. Ed Adams defeated the Benning ace in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Warren Drake of Fort Benning and Bill Newman upset the favored Whitmoyer and Bob Scruton, Benning doubles champs for 1954, to take honors in the doubles matches.

The women's singles were won by Mrs. Janet Bouillier, who was visiting her soldier husband when asked to play in the tourney. She won her title in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-2.

At Nichols 5th In City Golf in other parts of Columbus over the weekend, Alan Nichols of Fort Benning took fifth in the 54-hole medal play. City Golf Championships. At the end of 27 holes Al was tied with Billy Key, champion, but dropped behind as Key blitzed over the course in a score of 202, eight under the 210 par for the course. Nichols fired a one under par 209 for fifth place.

CLOWN'S PILOT



Oscar Charleston

"CLOWN BOY," vells manager Oscar Charleston of the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League as he appears in the coaching box during a game. An inspiration to his club this season, Charleston has lifted the Fun-makers into the NAL lead. "One of the greatest players ever to don a uniform in baseball" is the highest tribute to a ball player and Charleston has received this accolade many times during his brilliant career. The Clowns will be seen in action on Friday night, September 17th at Goldens Park in Columbus, in an official Negro American League ball game against the sensational Louisville (Ky) Clippers, managed by Goose Curry, starting at 8:00 p.m.

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Grinols Striving For Third-Crown In 'Shoe Tourney

Harold B. Grinols, two time winner of The Infantry Center Horse-shoe Tournament, is well on his way to another victory this year.

Grinols, coach of all sports at the Infantry School Detachment, won the annual contest at that unit with a score of 50-25, 47-50 and 50-25 over second place Carl O. Elsea of Bristol, Tenn. Grinols will represent the Infantry School Detachment at the School Brigade Contest this week.

Doubles winners were Grinols and Sam Prophet of Company A. Second place in the doubles contest went to John Tormina and Jerry Morgan. Both are members of Company C, ISD.

Grinols, a member of ISD for more than 7 and one-half years with 15 months at the unit since his last tour of duty elsewhere, reports that some 12 to 15 horse-shoe experts competed in the contests.

Sports Quiz

1. Admiral Jonas Ingram helped establish what "first" as an oarsman at Annapolis?
2. In billiards what is meant by the term "messe"?
3. How many hours are consumed in a six-day bicycle race?
4. What swimming "first" was performed by Matthew B. Webb in 1875?
5. What famous football coach was once known as the "Great White Athletic Father"?

ANSWERS

1. Ingram was the stroke of the Navy crew to go to Poughkeepsie, in 1907, and later served as assistant rowing coach at Annapolis. 2. This is a type of shot in which the ball is stroked downward, causing it to curve around other balls or to go forward and then come back.

3. One hundred and twenty-four hours, or six 24-hour days.

4. On August 24-25 Captain Webb became the first man to swim the English Channel. A memorial commemorating his feat was unveiled at Dover by Lord Desborough on Jan 8, 1910.

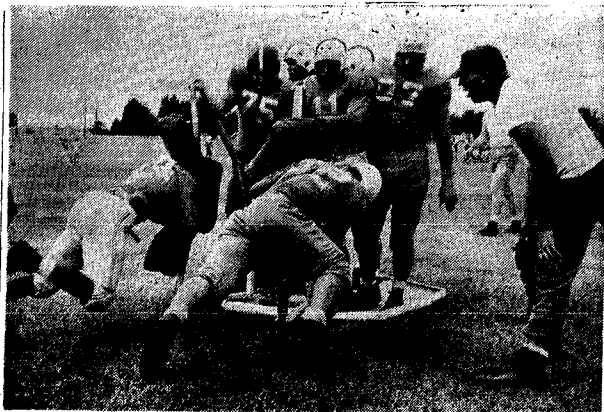
5. Glenn S. "Pop" Warner acquired this title while coaching the famous Carlisle Indians.

CTC Steps Up Pace In Boxing Practice

With the approach of TIC boxing competition, the Combat Training Command boxing team, under the watchful eye of trainer Frank West, has stepped up to full-paced practice.

Working out with the squad is Nathaniel Whitt, who will probably meet competition in the light middleweight division. Nat was a member of last season's team. He joined the group in March, breaking even in two bouts.

A native of Bessemer Ala., Nat had never fought before coming to CTC. According to West, Nat is showing a lot of improvement and should see plenty of action this season.



READY SET . . . The "sled" is taking lots of punishment these days at the 30th Infantry Blues prepare for their opening game Sept. 26 against 136th Inf.

30th Boasts Vet Lineup; CTC Eyeing Rugged Team

The 30th Inf. "Blues" are expected to field one of the toughest teams on the post this season with the aid of plenty of reserves.

Coach "Red" Mitchell is being assisted in the backfield by Clyde Young, a prospective quarterback starter, who is back from the 1953 season. Also assisting is Frank Fuller, a tackle, coaching the line.

Guard prospects are Fred Neget, F. E. Harell, John Vines, who was mentioned on the 1953 All-Army grid squad, and Jacob Slaughter. Glenn Ferguson will also be in the forward wall along with Andy Meyers, a member of last year's All-Post Team.

Working at the tackle spots are Bill Strunk, Frank Borins, Lucky Miller, Guy Scott and Newell Thornberg.

At the end of the Blues will miss the services of Bob Smith, another 1953 All-Post gridder, but able talent such as Bryce Holt, Frank Glenn and Richard Salley should fill the flanks.

In the backfield it looks as if Clyde Young or Bill Atkinson will be the two to battle it out for the quarterback slot. Both were members of the 1953 CTC Team. Prospects for other backfield positions include Bobby Moorhead, Charles McClendon, Conrad Deskins, Joe Gnerre, Lee Collins and Jack Abell. Probable starter at fullback will be Charlie Williams.

ing chores. Art has two able assistants in Vern Jungferman and Dick Jeschhart.

The Commanders will have competition at the end positions with Stan Chelichowski, Rudolph Swope, Jacob Bain and Frank Blansich presenting pass-snatching arms.

Filling in the middle of the line with plenty of weight are tacklees Raymond Benby, Preston Perkins, Fred Wright and George Christopher. Guards Irvin Guzik, Glenn Sommers, Bill Stevens and Bob Matteson show promise as do centers Don Hermandson and Tom Tilley.

In the backfield are fast-moving Dick Taylor and Leonard DeBrady at the halfback slots and hard-charging Bill Rogers at fullback.

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Fem Golfers Plan Luncheon

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The affair will serve as a send-off for the fall golf season. Sept. 22 is deadline for reservations, which can be made by calling Fort Benning 3-9239.

With approximately 200 members, the Women's Golf Association hopes to attract more members for the coming season.

Big events include the annual club championship match, the Fort Benning vs Columbus Country Club match and several invitational meets in Georgia. There also will be periodic club handicap matches.

In addition to the competitive meets, numerous golf clinics will be held by Charlie Harper, Fort Benning pro. Beginners and golfers wanting to improve their game will attend.

Queen Crowning Saturday All-States Fair, Ball Planned at USO-NCCS

A roll call of the states will be one of the many events included in the program of the All-States Fair and Ball at the USO-NCCS Club, Columbus, Saturday night.

The largest state or territory delegation will be appropriately rewarded.

Every state and all three territories will be represented at the fair with exhibit material sent by the governors. The exhibits will be open at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

At the ball Saturday evening Miss Mary Ann Crowder of Chicago, Ill., will be crowned "All-States Queen." Miss Crowder's photograph was entered in the "All-States Queen Contest" by her brother, Pfc. John D. Crowder, Company C 164th Inf. and was selected as the winning entry by the judging committee.

The crowning ceremonies will take place at 9 p. m. Participants in the ceremonies will be Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commander The Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. R. W. Stephens commanding general 47th Inf. Div., Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy (ret.), president Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and Vincent P. McCaulley, chairman USO-NCCS Operating Committee presiding.

Following the crowning, the ball will get into full swing with a Grand March to a medley of familiar state tunes. Fort Benning's Hawaiian entertainers will provide the floor show scheduled for 10:15 p. m.; and at 10:45 p. m. there will be the roll call of the states and a parade of the State

FOOTBALL IN THE AIR
This fall there will be football every Friday, Saturday and Sunday both at Sand Hill (Saturday) and Doughboy Stadium on the Main post.

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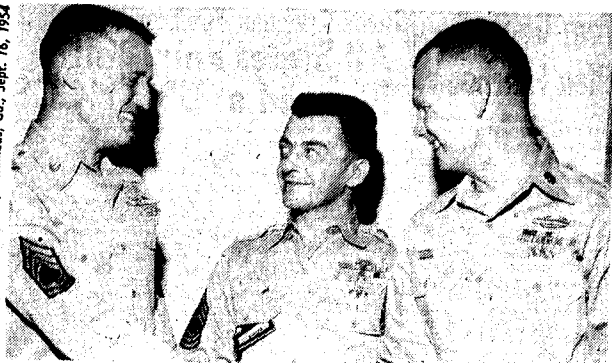
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HONOR STUDENTS . . . Above are three NCOs from Fourth Student Battalion who were among top graduates of the Infantry Center Advanced Leader's Course. Left to right are Sfc. Stanley Kozlowski, M-Sgt. Harry Balsar and Sfc. Hewett Tippins.

They Are Saying in Washington That...

(By Armed Forces Press Service) July 31, 1954. The Army strength represents full-time military personnel comprising both regulars and reserves on continuous active duty including cadets and midshipmen at West Point and Annapolis.

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The Air Force is studying a proposal to revive the off-post salute. The Army returned on Sept. 1 to the tradition of having EM salute officers when they meet in public, while the Navy and Marines had never abandoned it. However, no immediate decision is expected from the AF.

Korea's top marine, Maj. Gen. Kim Suk Bum, is touring Marine Corps facilities in the U.S. for two weeks. The Korean Commandant, a former infantry battalion commander in the Japanese Army in WWII, will be accompanied by the top man of Korea's Marine Corps Schools. The tour is designed to familiarize them with the training given to U.S. Marines.

The Army is looking for qualified enlisted personnel currently serving on active duty in grades E-6, E-5 and E-4 to apply for appointments as warrant officers in MOS 4898 (Fire Control Instrument Repair Officer) and MOS 4819 (Guided Missile Maintenance and Repair Officer). Applications may be submitted and processed in accordance with SR 140-106-1.

VADM Arthur C. Davis, USN, in addition to his other duties, has been named Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. He will continue as Director of the Office of Foreign Military Affairs, a post he has held since November 1953.

ISD Greets New Troops

After a gradual decline in personnel over the past few months, Infantry School Detachment rosters are beginning to grow.

Men who reported to ISD last week included Cpl. Robert E. Brown, Fort Norris, N. J.; Cpl. Norman H. Oswald, Tremont, Pa.; Cpl. Gerald Bourgeois, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Pfc. Donald E. Newcome, Atlanta; Pvt. Joseph A. Chrobak, Garfield, N. J.; Pfc. John N. Rolle, Rochester, N. Y.; Pvt. Anton D. Martinich, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pvt. Gerald M. Bachert, Detroit, Mich. and Pvt. Roger E. Stevens, Munster, Ind.

Also Pvt. Paul L. Brachie, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Pvt. Norman C. Auer, Shoals, Ind.; Pvt. Patrick A. Kallas, Penelope, Texas; Pvt. Nalan E. Hodde, Hubbard, Texas; Pvt. Willard E. Lane, Rosiclare, Ill.; Pvt. Robert Hardeman, Mason, Ga.; Cpl. Robert Richardson, Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Royley J. Leighton, Rurlock, Cal.; and Pfc. Paul Brown of Niagara Falls, N. Y.



LATEST HAIR STYLES . . . Exhibiting the latest in hair styles at the Main Officer's Mess last Friday were, front row, left to right, Mrs. C. R. Means and Mrs. P. V. Fazelman; second row, Mrs. E. M. Solomon, Mrs. E. W. Denham, Mrs. W. R. Richardson and Mrs. S. W. Selander; third row, Mrs. J. C. Trepagnier, Mrs. C. E. Grigger and Mrs. G. W. Tracy.

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ORGAN MASTER . . . Second Lt. James Montz has added to the chores of a tactical officer in 14th O. C. Company the duties of organist and director of the Harmony Church chapel choir.

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Weekly Conference

Propaganda Snares To Be Told by TI&E

Remember that scene in "The Huckster" when E. Lelwyn Evans (portrayed in the movie by the sinister green man, Sidney Fastree) bawled and spat span in the middle of the conference table? "Ugly word, spit," said the obnoxious tycoon, and went on to make a case for irritating radio commercials.

Soldiers throughout TIC next week will be discussing another nasty word in troop information conferences. However, unlike the Anglo-Saxon synonym for expropriate, the title of the discussion topic—propaganda—is not intrinsically an unpleasant or nasty thing. According to "Recognition of and Combating Enemy Propaganda," a special pamphlet produced by TI&E Section, TIC, "it all depends on whose baby has the measles." In other words, propaganda is bad only if it is used to achieve undesirable ends.

Well-informed, intelligent people, who have confidence in their leaders, are immune to most types of propaganda, the pamphlet indicates, even to the most insidious and effective means of all—rumors. Examples of three basic types of rumors (Fear, Hope, and Hate) will be explained to conference groups, and means of combating and neutralizing all types of propaganda will be developed during discussions, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, post TI&E Officer.

Napoleon once said, "In War, the moral is to the physical, as three is to one." The U. S. does not have the physical resources—manpower—to compete on even ground with international communism. We do have the important advantage of morale.

"Let's analyze these stories that are told to us very carefully," the pamphlet says. "What is the source of the information? Is it a reliable source, an official agency? What are the facts? Has this bit of information appeared in the press, on radio or TV, credited to a reliable source? What do your leaders say about it? Nothing? Chances are there is nothing to it! Acquire the reputation of being a hard guy to convince—a doubting Thomas. It's contagious. Asking a few pertinent questions usually will expose most rumors for what they are. And the laugh won't be on you either."

He succeeds Lt. Col. J. A. Cook, chief of the Special Project Division who became acting G-4 when Col. Paul J. Mitchell assumed duties as chief of staff.

Col. Evans, a 1931 graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., comes here from Korea where he served as senior adviser to the 21st ROK Division since December, 1953.

The new logistical officer was a member of the Planning Staff of the Eastern Assault Force in North Africa from September to December, 1942, participating in the Algerian Campaign. From January to August, 1943, he was assistant G-4 of the 34th Infantry Division and took part in the Tunisian campaign.

RETURNS TO 30TH
Pfc. Herbert E. Cross has returned to Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment, from duty with the Third Army Pistol Team.

A staggering drunk, seeing a St. Bernard dog walk toward him with a whisky flask around his neck, gasped, "At last! Man's best friend and a dog."



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Lt. Col. William Neale, center, congratulates M-Sgt. Alonzo Smith Jr., upon graduating from Advanced Leaders School recently. Others who received their diplomas are, left to right, Sfc. Thomas Nixon, M-Sgt. Elmer Gibson and Sgt. Claude Weese. All are from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

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Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

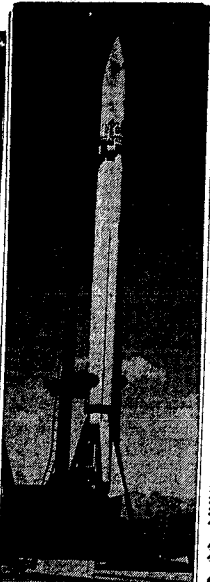
- Check the correct word:
- Chinese Nationalists (do) (do not) occupy islands other than Formosa.
 - The first two World Series games will be played in an (American) (National) League park.
 - Army engineers estimate that the St. Lawrence Seaway will be open for navigation in (1959) (1958).
 - Researchers now find that fluoridated water (may) (may not) reduce tooth decay in adults.
 - The proposed Far East security pact would be known as (ASTO) (SEATO).
 - Some police departments (do) (do not) use radar to catch speeders.
 - Communist Viet Minh forces (have) (have not) released some of their French prisoners.
 - Terrorist gang in the headlines recently was the (Pachuco) (Pengchi).
 - (Minnesota) (Missouri) is the "Copper State."
 - The autumnal (Equinox) (Solstice) marks the beginning of fall.
- Count 10 for each correct answer. T.A. scores of 40-50 poor; 20-40, fair; 40-60, average; 60-80 superior; 80-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

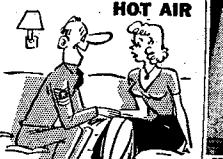
1. Do. 2. National. 3. 1958. 4. May. 5. SEATO. 6. Do. 7. 1. 8. Pachuco. 9. Minnesota. 10. Equinox.



DON'T LEAVE... Edmund Purdom pleads with Ann Blyth in this scene from the Student Prince, which plays Sunday through Tuesday at the Main Post Theater. (See story on Page 6.)



SUPERSONIC DEVASTATOR—the Army's Corporal guided missile—travels through space at several times the speed of sound to strike selected targets deep in enemy rear areas. Inclement weather and poor visibility place no restriction on the use of this deadly missile which is propelled by a powerful rocket motor.

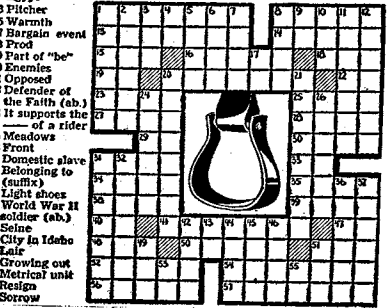


HOT AIR
"You were going to tell me about push-button warfare!"

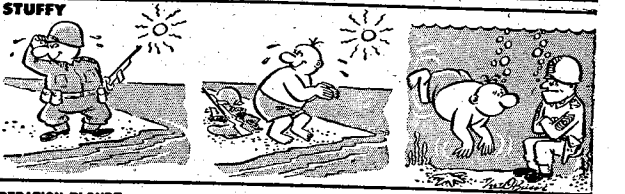
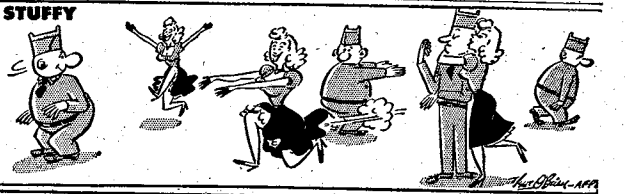
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Saddle Part

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depicted part of a saddle | 1 Forms |
| 2 Gilbert Island | 2 Gilbert Island |
| 3 Doctrine | 3 Doctrine |
| 4 Right (ab.) | 4 Right (ab.) |
| 5 Wood or leather | 5 Knocks |
| 6 Shooshonee Indians | 6 Shooshonee Indians |
| 7 Father (Fr.) | 7 Father (Fr.) |
| 8 Breakwater | 8 Breakwater |
| 9 Hobnob dolly | 9 Hobnob dolly |
| 10 Graduity | 10 Graduity |
| 11 Normal | 11 Normal |
| 12 Envoys | 12 Envoys |
| 13 Preposition | 13 Preposition |
| 14 Hermits | 14 Hermits |
| 15 Mixed cards | 15 Mixed cards |
| 16 Click beetle | 16 Click beetle |
| 17 Fata away | 17 Fata away |
| 18 Related | 18 Related |
| 19 Geological | 19 Geological |
| 20 period | 20 period |
| 21 Enrages | 21 Enrages |
| 22 Nete | 22 Nete |
| 23 Encourage | 23 Encourage |
| 24 Darkens | 24 Darkens |
| 25 Sewilded | 25 Sewilded |
| 26 Metal | 26 Metal |
| 27 Scottish cap | 27 Scottish cap |
| 28 Owling | 28 Owling |
| 29 Tain illy | 29 Tain illy |
| 30 Tin (formol) | 30 Tin (formol) |



WARNER'S HELEN OF TROY... Lovely Rossana Podesta portrays the title role in Warner Bros.' "Helen of Troy," CinemaScope and WarnerColor spectacle filmed in Rome. Rossana is the modern day counterpart of the beautiful Greek. Legend has it that Helen was carried off by a Trojan, Paris, thus starting the 10-year Trojan-Greek war.



Retiring Sarge Claims Army Good for Education

There's no better place than the life management. At least, that's the opinion of Sgt. Robert H. Forsyth, former member of Company C of the Infantry School Detachment, who retired from the Army a few days ago. Sgt. Forsyth entered the Army 21 years ago and upon retiring had completed one year of college. What's more, the sergeant plans to continue his college education at the University of Georgia this fall. He plans to get a degree in Wildlife Management.

However, book education isn't the only lesson Sgt. Forsyth learned during 21 years of shuffling back and forth between the Pacific and the U. S. He first entered the Signal Corps in 1931 and was sent to Panama but was returned to the states after a few months and then went to the Philippines where he found a job that was to be his for the rest of the time he was in the Army. His unit, the 10th Signal Service Company, needed a photographer and Sgt. Forsyth, with some civilian experience to back him up, applied for the job and was accepted. He was good enough to keep the job for the next twenty years.

And there was a time, admits Sgt. Forsyth, when it looked as though he would never get to continue the education he had started in the Army. When he went to Korea with the 3rd Division in 1950 he had been there only 13 days when he was hit by direct rifle fire on a combat photography mission. He was then returned to Fort Benning Hospital where he stayed for five and one-half months.

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Gee-That's A Long Time At 73 Sgt. Gee Calls it Quits

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — After two careers and three retirements, a 73-year-old Army veteran is calling it quits. "From now on it's going to be nothing but a lot of rest, ball games and fishing," said William H. Green of 6500 Bellevue Blvd., Alexandria, Va., as he retired for the third time after 30 years in the Army and 25 years as a civilian employee with the Corps of Engineers.

Green started his first career back in 1899 when he enlisted in the Army at the age of 17. He saw combat in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and in Europe in World War I. Thirty years later, in 1929, he retired as a master sergeant, but a few days later came out of retirement to work as a civilian with the Army engineers. Then, in June 1951, he was honored by his fellow workers upon his retirement after 22 years serv-

Board Named To Review Copter Texts
A five-man board has been appointed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, First Training Command, to review and coordinate helicopter instructional material used at the Infantry School. Mission of the board is to supervise the preparation of special texts and other training literature. It also will make recommendations to Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., for helicopter training tests.

Members of the new board are Lt. Col. Sarmie Homan, president of the Tactical Department, Lt. Col. Benjamin Keist, Combat Developments Office, Lt. Col. Lehman H. Johnson Jr., office of the Director of Instruction, Lt. Col. Hubert Cunningham, Staff Department, and Capt. Raymond L. Kamp, Airborne Department.

JIM MYERS, TED CUTOLO, JOHN WARD, HOMER ALLISON, ROMEO ROBITAILLE, and DAVE ADAMS are flying up a storm working on their private pilot's license. HOMER ALLISON is planning on applying for liaison school when he gets his private license. Remember, you, too, can become a pilot like these fellows. We have the following aircraft for lessons, rentals or sale: 140, J-3, PA-11, Champion, Stinson, Sedan, and a twin-engine Cessna. We certainly consider it a privilege to teach you to fly, or to rent you an airplane if you already fly. Those of you who already fly are urged to fly from time to time in order to stay hot. Ladies invited. Call 2-4758. (Adv.)

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47 DODGE 5-Pass. Coupe ... \$295	46 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan \$295	46 NASH 4-Door \$145
48 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan \$395	50 FORD Tudor \$495	47 CHRYSLER 4-Dr., R&H ... \$245
49 FORD Fordor Sedan \$395	47 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$295	51 FORD Fordor, R&H \$645

CHEVROLET RETAIL at WHOLESALE OPEN TILL 9 P.M. **CHEVROLET**



NCO CLUB LEADERS . . . New members and officers of the Board of Governors for NCO messes at Fort Benning are, left to right, first row, M-Sgt. Earl Standfill, M-Sgt. Clifford C. Martin, M-Sgt. Robert L. Meeler, and M-Sgt. Christopher Burns. Second row, left to right, M-Sgt. Sherman Swink, M-Sgt. Goff Coleman, vice president; M-Sgt. Albert M. Miller, president, and M-Sgt. Charles Hibler. The board supervises the operation of six NCO messes, promotes their activities, and offers suggestions on how they can better serve their members.

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Post MPs Slate 13th Birthday Party Sunday

More than 400 Fort Benning MPs will celebrate the 13th anniversary of their corps Sunday at an all-day barbecue to which their wives and children will be invited. That night, MP officers will entertain at the Main Officers' Mess.

Guests will include Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, section chiefs and Infantry School representatives. Lt. Col. George A. Bieri, provost marshal, will be host.

No reviews or special ceremonies have been planned for the anniversary, but MPs will be given a holiday Sept. 26.

Key NCOs from the 30th Infantry Regiment are being trained to take over the MP duties for the day, the provost marshal said.

"But some of the personnel will be retained," he added.

A smaller party has been planned Sept. 27 for those few who will work on the anniversary date.

Col. Bieri said that the all-day affair Sept. 26 is primarily for enlisted MPs, and all arrangements and plans for the outing have been made by committees of non-commissioned officers. The barbecue was decided following a poll of enlisted men of the Military Police Company.

A birthday cake, entertainment, and special games have been planned for the outing, which will be paid for from company funds.

Although military policemen date back before World War I, the Military Police Corps was not organized until 1941. Until that time, military police activities were carried out by officers and enlisted men from the various services.

The many duties of the MP corps include preservation of good order and military discipline, protection of government property, custody of prisoners of war, evacuation of refugees and protection of the welfare of soldiers.

Pablo had recently been married and a friend asked how things were going.

Pablo answered, "O. K., I think but I think maybe I married my seester."

"Why you teenk that?" Pablo replied, "Well, alla time she giggle and say to me, 'Ob, brother!'"

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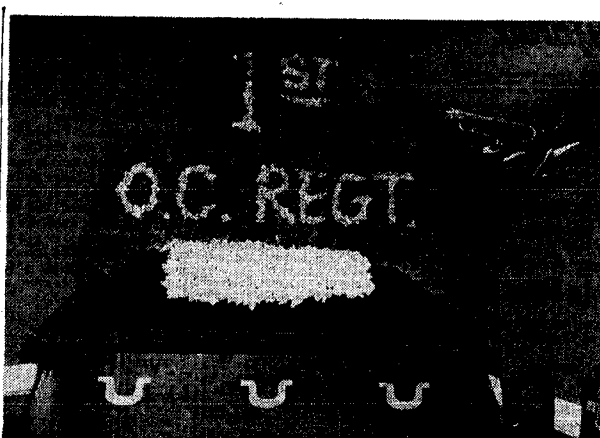
Lt. Richardson Awarded Medal

First Lt. Nehemiah E. Richardson, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

The presentation was made by Col. Earl Sutton, commanding officer of Combat Training Command, at a Third Battalion review last Saturday. The parade honoring Lt. Richardson was held at Boling Bowl in the 30th Infantry area.

Lt. Richardson was cited for outstanding leadership and exceptional performance of duties while serving with the Second Division in Korea. A native of Petersburg, Va., Lt. Richardson graduated from the University of Akron, Ohio.

Thomas Macaulay, the famous British historian, was only four years old when a lady came up and asked him ruzzingly: "Did you hurt oo's bitty finger?" "Madam," he replied, "the agony has slightly abated."



REQUIESCAT IN PACE . . . The inclusion of First O.C. Regiment into the Fifth Student Battalion (OC) provided a chance for a little facetiousness at the officers party celebrating the change recently at the Fort Benning Country Club. Pvt. Tolton C. Rosser of the STC Band is shown sounding the parting honors.

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To introduce you to our newest hair stylist,
Mrs. Helen Mosier

Mrs. Mosier was employed as a hair stylist for two years in one of Columbus' largest shops and has more than 16 years experience in hair styling. For a limited time you can get hair styling and cold waves at reduced prices.

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15.00 COLD WAVE 10.00
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AWOL Problems to Be Aired

Unit and local problems, policies, and plans will be explained and discussed during troop information conferences on post next week, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, T&E officer, TIC.

Troop Topic 20-145, "The High Price of AWOL", has been recommended as basis for discussion in units whose commanders consider the topic appropriate. Some unit commanders may take this opportunity to discuss preparations for, or remedial action, indicated by Command inspections currently being conducted at TIC, Col. Hall said.

"The Price of AWOL" delineates some of the monetary costs resulting from a soldier absenting himself from his unit without permission, and stresses the fact that going AWOL is unnecessary. Procedures for obtaining emergency leaves, extensions, or passes are explained, as are the roles of Army Emergency Relief, The Red Cross, the Chaplain and the Legal

Assistance Officers in eliminating the most common causes of AWOLs.

Unit commanders or their representatives will explain unit policies and plans for obtaining assistance, passes, or leaves in case of emergency.

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AIOC 5 Nears End of Road

Members of the Associate Infantry Officers Class No. 5 are approaching the final days of instruction. In the eyes of First Sgt. John H. Urban and Company Clerk Wilfredo Cruz Rodriguez, 24th Company of the Third Battalion, the busy days of administration never did settle down into a well organized pattern. This has been due to the unusual variety of backgrounds which the students have.

American Army components comprise the bulk of the class, but there are representatives from Ethiopia, Denmark, Haiti, and Costa Rica.

Within the American group are representatives of such branches as QM, TC, MP, CML as well as Infantry. National Guard officers also are attending.

Recent promotions have added the work of correcting rosters to reflect many captains who began the course as lieutenants. Two of the Ethiopian officers have been promoted to major since the start of the course.

Even the status of dependents has not remained constant. Three children have been born since the class started to class members.

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Happy Birthday To Men of Co. A
This month Company A of the Infantry School Detachment is celebrating its first anniversary. The company was formed one year ago with Lieut. Gerald Esterline as commanding officer and 227 enlisted men were charter members of the unit.

The company has since become the initial home of almost every man reporting to the detachment. All casuals are assigned to Company A.

Commanders of the company during the past year were Lieut. Gerald Esterline, Capt. R. R. Casper, First Lieut. Oliver P. Head, and the present commander is First Lieut. Leo F. Suller, who was formerly commander of a Dog Scout Platoon in Korea.

A westerner entered a saloon with his wife and six-year-old boy. He ordered two straight whiskies. "Hey, Pa," said the kid, "ain't Ma drinking?"

We are open 7 days until dark at King's School of Aviation, Inc. for your flying pleasure. You can learn to fly. It is impossible to tell you what learning to fly with us will mean to you—a way to occupy your time, a home away from home, developing your abilities, your confidence. Don't waste your time or be bored—fly today at King's School of Aviation, Inc. Remember, we have all flying services and a fleet of airplanes you will be proud to fly or buy. We have a new 150 mph airplane; 4-place Stinsons; Sedan; Champ; 140; J-3; PA-11; twin-engine airplane. Nowhere can you get the service offered by King's School of Aviation, Inc. There is no formal enrollment. Fly whenever you can.

Flight examiner, Dean King, issued private pilot certificates to John Ward and Jim Myers this week. Some new students: Wally Leander; Roy Jackson; Frank Angelo; Herm Carpenter; Richard Hicks; Tom Binder; Robert Haebarger; Don Altman; George Olmstead; and many others. Dave Adams flew a week-end in Charlotte, N.C. in PA-11. Had a breakfast flight to Albany Sunday — four planes with Robert Black, Romeo Robataille; Homer Allison and others. Ed Thompson is getting a multi-engine rating under tutelage of Dean King. Fly while opportunity is available. Don't put it off. If you already fly, let us upgrade you at King's School of Aviation. Ladies invited. Phone 2-4758. (adv.)

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company on a civilian basis and is distributed to all active, honorably discharged and former members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine. The views and opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies. The views and opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies. The views and opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$8.00; 6 Months \$4.75; 3 Months \$1.00

How Strong Is Russia?

Very few matters are of greater importance to Americans today than the strength of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

As evil as it is, if communism were not being promoted world-wide by a huge 20th century empire, it would not be the grave threat to our way of life that it is right now. But for the Soviet Union—the basis of world communism—it is unlikely that most of us in the Armed Forces would be in uniform today.

In evaluating the Soviet Union's strength, we must take into account several factors: Its location, size, and climate; its resources and industry; its people; its political and social organization; and its armaments on hand.

The Soviet Union is by far the largest single nation in the world. Its 6 1/2 million square miles spread nearly halfway around the globe, and make up one-sixth of the earth's total land area. The most distant extremities of the continental United States are less than 3,000 miles apart, while Leningrad is nearly 6,000 miles from Vladivostok.

In addition to its size, the Soviet Union has the natural advantage of a central location in the great land mass of Europe and Asia. But a serious disadvantage of the Soviet Union's location is its lack of easy access to the major ocean trade routes. Although it has the longest coastline of any country, much of it is useless.

Soviet Russia's population numbers about 210 million and consists of about 20 national groups speaking 200 different languages and dialects. The tightly organized, highly centralized government of a communist dictatorship has several advantages in terms of power that democratic governments do not and cannot have. The ruthless leaders, without consulting their people, can prepare and wage an aggressive war. They can use their enormous spy system to crush any organized opposition to their policies.

But there are cracks in the totalitarian structure of the Soviet Union. The 1952 purge of writers and party leaders showed that strong nationalistic feelings still exist among the minority peoples of the Soviet. After 30 years of absolute control, Soviet planners have produced a lopsided economy in which the average worker's level is still shockingly low. Failing too, is the much advertised program of collectivized agriculture, caused in part by passive resistance of the Soviet peasant.

No government has been able to enslave men permanently. And this is the essential weakness of the totalitarian state. The fact that it does not rely on the will of the people, will always leave the threat of internal dissolution.—From the Fort Dix Post

Why?

If commanders fail to tell their men, "WHY," they fail to utilize every opportunity to make their men aware of what must be accomplished and how the individual soldier can best perform his expected tasks. The average soldier cannot be expected to absorb in the weekly Command Conference Hour all that he should know about the reasons for his being in uniform, the reasons for continuous training; and many related subjects. It is necessary that orientation in these matters be frequent and continuous.

The success or failure in accomplishing complete orientation is readily discernible. The rewards of an adequate information program in the unit is reflected in many ways, but particularly in increased unit efficiency and a high state of morale. Here is one field where the platoon leader can be the equal or better of high commanders even though his command may be limited. The Greatest Leader ever born had direct command of only a squad—the Twelve Apostles, but they willingly offered their lives for a cause they understood and believed in. They knew "WHY."—Selected

Patrol Cites Cpl. Elson

Cpl. John D. Elson of Highland, Tex. and Headquarters Company, 113, was cited by Fort Benning's Special Troops Command, were Good Soldier Patrol last week for members of the patrol that set superior appearance and outstanding record for the honoring the patrol tours the Infantry Center twice weekly to pick enlisted men who possess outstanding military training. Since its organization last January, the patrol has cited nearly 75 men.

Chaplain's Corner Why Go to Church?

By Chaplain (Major) Philip W. Roberts

So often we hear people say, "Of course he never goes to Church, but he's much more religious than many who do." All religions, so far as I know, insist that the individual in worship receives the assurance of His abiding love, to learn about Him and to ask those things which are requisite and necessary as well for the body as the soul. By attending we declare to ourselves, to our neighbors, and to God, where we stand.

Where else could we go to do these things? Only to church.

Jews Plan Holy Days

Jewish High Holy Days will be observed at Fort Benning beginning Sept. 27 with special religious services and ceremonies.

Chaplain (First Lt.) Maurice Lamm of Brooklyn, N. Y., said services commemorating Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held in The Infantry Center Chapel.

The New Year, which is ushered in at sundown Sept. 27, will be observed with services at 8 p.m. Services also will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 28 and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 29.

Yom Kippur services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7.

Following Yom Kippur, Jewish personnel at Fort Benning will celebrate the longest and most colorful of the Jewish festival, Sukkos, or the Festival of the Lulav.

27th Rates Tops In 198th Artillery

The 27th AAA Battery has been selected as the outstanding unit of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion for the month of August.

This unit was chosen because of its superior achievement of records and performance of duties. Recognition also was given to the excellent administrative affairs.

The 27th has become widely known at Fort Benning by its participation in demonstrations for the month of August, during which its personnel fire their self-propelled automatic weapons. Captain Mildred F. Reece is commanding officer of the battery.

At The NCO-EM Clubs

- PINELOGE CLUB**
Thursday, Sept. 23 . . . Bingo at 8 p.m. Dancing with the Georgians from 10 to 12 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 24 . . .** The Blue Notes will be on the bandstand from 8 to midnight.
- Saturday, Sept. 25 . . .** Another four hours dancing at Ft. Benning with the Georgians, who give the down beat at 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 26 . . .** Triple Tea Dancing from 3 to 5 p.m., presenting the Manhattan Trio. Bingo at 6 p.m. and the Georgians from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 28 . . .** Join the crowd for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. The Blue Notes will be on the bandstand playing your favorite popular tunes.
- SAND HILL CLUB**
Sunday, Sept. 26 . . . Music by Curtis Lewis from 8 to midnight.
- YORKY LOU O.C. CLUB**
Saturday, Sept. 25 . . . The New Yorkers with music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 26 . . .** Tea Dance from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music by the O.C. Club Trio.
- BENJ. O. DAVIS CLUB**
Friday, Sept. 24 . . . Dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight, presenting the Blue Notes and the Georgians and his All Stars.
- Thursday, Sept. 25 . . .** Once again presenting BB Toney and his "Little Titty" from 9 to 12 p.m. Sunday is . . . Bingo at 8 p.m. followed by two hours of dancing to the music of Theodis Easley and his All Stars.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29 . . .** Mid-week dance night features the music of the Loyd from 9 to midnight.
- HARMONY CHURCH CLUB**
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"PIGGY-BACK"



"NOSING AROUND"

773d Tankers Match Skill And 'Espirit'

BY FRANK H. MULLIFAN

The 773d Tank Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division is one of the outstanding units at Fort Benning, Ga., in its training and operations. This tank unit has the most modern armored equipment in use by the Army today, including an operation by the 773d and M-48 tank carriers, M-48 tank carriers, M-48 tank carriers, M-48 tank carriers, and tank destroyers.

The "Iron Horse" battalion, which achieved an excellent record in World War II, is daily engaged in the mission of training and providing demonstrations for the Infantry School.

Typical of the efficient operation of the battalion in the current training program is the new maneuver way, a "Third Tank School" conceived and developed entirely within the battalion, is now being conducted for the company. This school features training in maneuvering and control of weapons from the tank.

The instruction involved in this school is furnished by a group of actual gunnery sergeants at Camp Stewart, Ga., throughout the month of November at the same time, each company of the battalion will have there for five weeks' training.

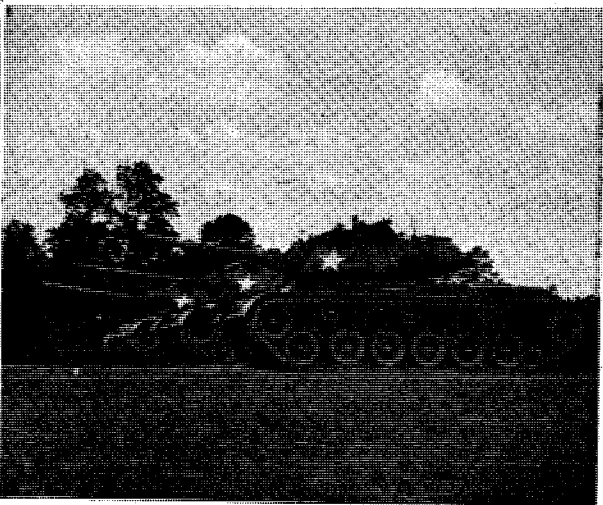
The commanding officer of the 773d, Lt. Col. George B. Williams, is vitally interested in the morale of his tankers. He personally will come increasing tempo and encourage friendly competition among the companies in training.

Always individualistic, the tankers display a lot of spirit in the company. Characteristic moves, such as the low braid, mugs, and the high side of the head, tankers have their nicknames for a tank tank of armor, may be seen in the third picture in this series.

The pictures in this series show scenes that may be observed any day in the training area at Fort Benning, Ga. The pictures were shot by Sgt. Oscar Higgins.



"CASEY JONES—PEACEFUL AS A TARANTULA" (M-47).



"GETTING THINGS LINED UP—TRIPLE TERROR" (M-47).



"WATCH MY DUST" (M-47).

Post Salutes Egypt C. of S.

Fort Benning sounded its second 17-gun salute within a week when Major Gen. Mohamed Ibrahim, the Egyptian Army's chief of staff, arrived Tuesday for a two-day visit.

Gen. Ibrahim's visit follows that of Gen. Keizo Hayashi, chairman of the Japanese Joint Staff Council, who was on the post last week.

An honor guard composed of troops from the 9th Infantry Regiment was held for the Egyptian official at 10 a.m. Tuesday on Chapel Field. Battery B of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion fired the salute. Music was by the 122nd Army Band.

Gen. Ibrahim's party included Egyptian Army Major Gen. Mustafa Youssef, director of military training, Brig. Gen. Abbas El-Shafie, Egyptian military attaché to Washington, Col. Abdel Moneim Mortagy, director of the Chief of Staff's Office, and Lt. Col. Ahmed Sabri Kamal, adjutant of the Cavalry Corps.

ENGINEER EXEC LEAVES
Major John H. Orear, executive officer of the 7th Engineer Battalion of Combat Training Command, has departed for duty in Alaska. Replacing Maj. Orear as acting executive officer is Capt. Clayton Thompson.



RENDEZVOUS . . . Two former members of the Fort Benning Little Theatre have "joined forces again." They are, left to right, Capt. Charles Thomann and Miss Polly Childs. Both are being seen at the Little Theatre at Stuttgart, Germany in the production of "John Loves Mary." Miss Childs plays the role of Mary while Capt. Thomann directs the play.

Blithe Spirit Stage Manager Plays Key Role

Being stage manager for a community theatrical group can present many interesting problems. Maj. Curtis H. Alloway, stage manager for the Fort Benning Little Theatre's forthcoming production "Blithe Spirit" will attest to that.

The Noel Coward play involves a triangle of live in which one of the parties is a spirit. The situation is complicated by the fact that only one of the two remaining persons can see the spectre. It remains for him to prove the ghost's existence by means of certain demonstrations.

Part of Maj. Alloway's job concerns making pictures move, vases fall, phonographs start playing, curtains drop, and, to top it all, have a clock strike 16. The unique part of these happenings is that they seemingly occur without human assistance.

In addition to these unusual projects, Major Alloway, who is an instructor in the Infantry School's Staff Department, is responsible for construction of the set, light, and sound effects.

Although acting is more attractive to the play's stage manager, Major Alloway concedes that working behind the scenes offers an actor a better perspective of the complete production. "As an actor you learn to appreciate the unending efforts of the stage crew, who never come before the curtain," he said.

The Infantry School instructor made his debut in Fort Benning's Little Theatre when he appeared in "Gramercy Ghost" last season. He became stage manager for "The Moon is Blue," he admitted, "because no one else was available." He is also a member of the senior section and soloist with the Infantry Center Chapel choir.

Assisting him with "Blithe Spirit" is an enthusiastic group of workers. Mrs. Virginia Kelly is in charge of property while Mrs. Eames L. Yates busies herself with set decoration. Also adding their efforts are Major Norman Allen, Staff Department, responsible for construction of the set, light, and sound effects.

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To Start Tuesday Chairman Briefed On Chest Drive

Vice-chairmen for the 1954 Fort Benning Community Chest were briefed this week on the annual fundraising drive which begins here next Tuesday.

Chest officials reported no unit quotes have been set for this year's campaign other than 100 per cent participation by all Fort Benning personnel. Success of the drive is based on a half day's base pay from all contributors.

Vice-chairmen have already received contribution forms, posters, and red feathers to be distributed. The drive will continue until Nov. 2 with Col. William H. Fields as chairman.

Fosters will call attention to the drive and the symbolic red feather will be given to each contributor. Chest officials announced that the red feather is authorized for wear with the uniform during the drive. Contributions may be made in cash or by check. No pledges are being accepted.

Lt. Col. Harry D. Temple has been appointed collection officer. He will consolidate returns and

make progress reports. Contributions from unit or staff sections may be turned into the collection officer any day during normal duty hours except Saturday and Sunday.

The Fort Benning Community Chest gives direct support to Army Emergency Relief, Air Force Aid Society, Fort Benning Children's School System, Dad's Club, Fort Benning Children's Christmas Fairly Fund, Christmas Baskets for the Needy, Visiting Welfare Nurse for Fort Benning, and the United Givers program in Columbus, Ga. Chest support of the Dad's Club means aid to the many youth activities and special programs the club sponsors, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Barrows and other activities.

Support to the Columbus United Givers Drive, normally about 10 per cent of the total contributions also goes for activities designed for military personnel and their families, such as the Armed Services YMCA, USO and Traveler's Aid Society.

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Benning PIO

Col. Kinkor Gets Post in Europe

Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor of Cheyenne, Wyo., public information officer at Fort Benning since September, 1952, has been awarded the Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement.

He spent 30 months overseas during World War II and the Korean War. He was in North Africa and Italy from March 1943 until September 1945, and in the Far East Command from May to September, 1950. During World War II he took part in the Tunisia, Rome-Arno and Northern Apennines campaigns.

BIOC Plans Extra Classes

Student officers of BIOC No. 4 in 103rd Company, the School Brigade, are taking steps to make sure that every man in the company will be proficient in academic as well as physical fitness exams during their course of instruction at The Infantry School.



Spring-Up THE NEW FIELD CAP BY Louisville. *the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!

Four Soldiers Assigned To Company E, 15D. Four new men have been added to the roster of Company E, Infantry School Detachment.

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LOUIS R. DOBY ... Mail Clerk Medic EM Wins Pen, Pencil Set As Top Soldier

Pfc. Louis R. Doby, a mail clerk in the 551st Medical Company (Amb) (Sep), recently was awarded an engraved pen and pencil set for being chosen Provisional Medical Group "Soldier of the Month."



JAN M. STRANSKY ... Born in Prague OC Gets Diplomas From U. of Paris And Georgetown U.

OC Gets Diplomas From U. of Paris And Georgetown U. "Travel and learning go together," says Officer Candidate Jan Stransky of 14th O.C. Company.

4 Colonels Named To Tactical Dept.

Four newly assigned lieutenant colonels have been named instructors in The Infantry School's Tactical Department. They are Lt. Col. Roland M. Gleszer and Jonathan E. Adams, Jr., both of Bangor, Maine, Regimental Committee.

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Post Potpourri

First Lt. Edmund Dugan has been assigned to the 41st Field Artillery as a reconnaissance officer. Sfc. David E. Summers of Headquarters Battery, is attending TIC Advanced Leaders School.

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MONEY MAN ... Sfc. Walter Tamor, left, of the Special Troops Command, deposits his \$300 re-enlistment bonus with the Soldiers' Deposit program.

First Bn., 30th. Five enlisted men were recently assigned to Headquarters Company. They are Pfc. William K. Keith, Walter E. Stewart, Richard L. Bane and Raymond J. Sullivan.

Provincial Bn. First Lt. James J. Wallace has been assigned to the Provincial Battalion. He is replacing Sfc. Eddie E. Smith.

Third Bn., 30th. Sfc. H. J. Browning of Company M is assigned to the 30th Infantry School. Sfc. Robert E. Johnson is assigned to Company L.

SB 3d Battalion. Capt. Vernon H. Powell has assumed the duties of 10th sergeant in the 30th Company.

SB 2nd Battalion. Capt. Edwin M. Prentiss has assumed the duties of 10th sergeant in the 30th Company.

SB Headquarters Co. First Lt. Robert D. Summers, executive officer, is attending CHS School on post.

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15 Allied Officers Begin Post School

Fifteen South American, European, and Near East Army officers began 15 weeks of training Monday in associate advanced class No. 2.

They are Lt. Col. Roberto Puebla Diaz and Major Jaime Ferrer Fouga of Chile; Capt. Oswaldo Graciani Farinas and Jorge Ernesto de Olorio of Venezuela; Capt. Arne Nyland and Thorbjorn G. Prestholdt of Norway; Major Theodor K. Matzen and Capt. Poul G. Stripp of Denmark; Majors Emmell Soyass and Ali Mohammed Kayeh of Iran; Capt. Henri Gerard of Belgium; Lt. Col. Demetrios Zafropoulos and Major Constantin Papadopoulos of Greece; and Capt. Hulus Baykeli and Ramazan Yuceer of Turkey.

The associate advanced course provides instruction in tactical, armor, artillery, engineer, chemical, Army aviation, signal communication and automotive subjects and air transportability and aerial delivery.

Among staff subjects are personnel functions, military leadership.

Lt. R. P. Parker Wins Commendation For HUMRO Work

Second Lt. Ronald P. Parker, Co. G, 30th Infantry, has received a letter of commendation for his work here with Human Research Unit No. 2.

The research unit is studying ways of improving infantry training.

Parker, who took part in a project concerned with training Infantryman for night fighting, was cited by Dr. Edgar L. Shriver, project leader.

The latter commended him for outstanding performance of duties as a safety officer and for control of firing and instructional phases of Project MOONLIGHT, one of several being conducted by the civilian-military research unit on post.

Lt. Parker is a graduate of Clemson College and is assigned to Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment.



JAMES H. SEARS
... Taking OCS

Former President Of National Hi-Y In Training Here

Officer Candidate James H. Sears, who as national president of the Hi-Y organization led an organization of 500 clubs with 125,000 members, is now in 13th O. C. Company learning to lead a combat infantry platoon.

Sears was elected president of the Hi-Y organization at the age of 17 while attending John Adams High School in South Bend, Ind. As president he attended several congresses and conventions of both the Hi-Y and the Y. M. C. A. in Ohio, Illinois, New York, Indiana, and Canada. He also made several week-long speaking tours around the nation.

Play to Star 3 From Post

Three thespians from Fort Benning will take part in "A Midsummer's Night Dream," to be presented Sept. 30 in the gardens of Bradley Museum, 1251 Wynnton Rd., Columbus.

The play will be presented by The Informative Group with actors and actresses coming from Columbus and Fort Benning.

In the cast from the post are Mrs. Elaine Taylor as Hippolyta; Pvt. George Schwimmer as Lysander; and Lt. Jim Montz as Oberon. There is no admission to this Shakespearean drama.

Baby Corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"
Mama Corn: "The stalk brought you."

Pilot Trio Win Awards

Three helicopter pilots of the 506th Transportation Company have been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea. WO1s Donald E. Sholberg, Phillip B. Moore, and Norman S. Jacobson were the recipients of the award.

Each was cited for performing the difficult task of hauling supplies to front line units, evacuating sick and wounded from front line units, and hauling troops from one sector to the other during the Korean conflict while with the Eighth Division.

Warrant Officer Sholberg was further commended for providing doctrine and procedures to be used by future helicopter units.

Col. Earl Sutton, commanding officer of Combat Training Command, made the presentation of the awards at a Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, review honoring the pilots.

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All in a Class OC 'Blasts' Officer

"Pop off, Lieutenant, I can't bear you!" bellowed the officer candidate. A rare phenomenon, but this is what happened at the 14th OC Company during a recent class on interior guard.

Actually, this unheard of occurrence was part of a planned demonstration on how NOT to conduct an interior guard mount. OC Richard Smith, playing the role of a much-bemused general visiting the class, brought on a case of laughter as he drove up in a convertible and directed the instructor to "stand tall" while he lectured the class on the intricacies of interior guard.

Asked later how it felt to fall a tactical officer to "pop off," Smith displayed a sly grin and would sayeth naught.

Col. Powers Appointed 47th Chief of Staff

Col. John L. Powers has been named chief of staff, 47th Infantry Division, succeeding Col. George G. Laughlin who has been reassigned to Thailand effective in October.

Col. Powers' Army career began after his graduation from high school in Westover, Mass., in 1933, when he was appointed a cadet to West Point. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1937.

In World War II he served in the United Kingdom and North Africa with the First Division and in Italy with the 34th Division. After the war he was stationed in Korea from 1945 to 1947 with the 7th Inf. Div.

Before assuming his duties with the 47th, Col. Powers was assigned

P-TA Reports 42 Per Cent Membership

Forty two per cent membership in the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association was reported Tuesday night at a meeting of the Executive Board.

Lt. Col. H. B. Johnson, membership committee chairman said his committee hopes to register 100 per cent before the first regular meeting of the P-TA next Monday night.

The 42 per cent figure was reached during the two days the children registered for school.

In other actions the board elected M-Sgt. Cyrus Y. Sims as first vice president to fill the vacancy created when M-Sgt. E. J. Gomon received overseas orders.

They also heard a report from Lt. Col. J. L. Carson on the programs arranged for the school year.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander will speak at the opening meeting. The board also heard a report on school construction, operation, and budget from Col. Frazier W. Rodman, school board president. Plans for this year's Halloween Carnival were outlined by Col. W. H. Smith.

Wacs Win 22-0 Boudreau Leads Team at Ft. Mc.

Florence P. Boudreau a Fort Benning Wac, who is a draftsman by day and a softball pitcher by night, sparking her team this week at the Third Army tournament at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Boudreau pitched her team to a runner-up spot in last year's tournament. The Benning team won its first game blasting defending champion Fort Jackson 22-0 Monday.

Now a draftsman in the Operations and Training Office of the School Brigade, Boudreau played semi-pro softball for the Boston Olympics.

They Are Saying in Washington That...

By Armed Forces Press Service

Rotation of fighter-bomber and troop carrier units to Europe will start this fall by the Air Force's Tactical Air Command. This will be the first time TAC has deployed units to Europe on a temporary duty status. The units will remain in Europe from 90 days to six months. The plan is designed to test the mobility of TAC's fighter-bomber and troop carrier operations.

The Navy has announced that its all-out conservation program in 1953 resulted in direct cash savings to the taxpayer of \$25,001,000 and additional savings of \$22,000,000 in supplies and equipment that were redistributed through other government agencies.

The Defense Department wants 23,000 inductions during November for the Army, The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will not place

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6.50x16	22.95	68.85	7.00
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7.10x15	21.95	65.85	7.00
7.60x15	23.95	71.85	7.50

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IN LINEUP THE... Members of the 136th Infantry Brigade are, front row, left to right, Heibert Carroll, Paul Jones, Benny Pale, Joe Scallion, Michael Fennelly, Richard Bruno, Thomas Mayes, George Patterson, Billy Howell, Henry Indenol and John Montgomery. Second row, David Padrick, Leroy Levan, William Smith, George Quinn, Plummer Seward, Donald Walker, Robert Sekula, Joe Cassidy, James Jones, Kenneth Kramer, Thomas Sheehan and James King. Third row, Sheldon Brock, Robert Wign, James Krohnmuth, Vernon Hays, Robert Bostad, Forby Skinner, George Wagner, Edward Manson, Cecil Gordon, Anthony Adamo and Warren Fardig. Fourth row, Richard Stockman, Ronald Saunders, Carl Bailey, Tommy Turney, Robert Griffin, Donald Fleming, Thomas Ellis, Donald Matheson, Norbert Miller and Walter Harding.

30th-136th Open League Sunday

The 1954 TIC Intramural Football League opens at 2 p. m. Sunday when the 30th Infantry Blues tangle with the Bearcats of the 136th Infantry Regiment at Memorial Stadium in Columbus.

Colorful pre-game ceremonies and a dazzling half-time spectacle will highlight the inaugural.

A charity game, all proceeds will go to the Columbus Boys Club and The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

Expected to be on hand for the pre-game ceremony are Columbus Mayor Ralph Sayers, city and Boys Club officials, Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. R. W. Stephens, 47th Infantry Division commander and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fitzsche, assistant commandant.

The 47th Infantry Division Band, the Jordan High School Band and a close order drill squad from the 30th Infantry will perform during halftime.

A quick look at the rosters shows that it will be a battle of football veterans, with the Blues holding a slight edge in experience

and having such stars as Frank Boring, Andy Meyers, John Vines, Bobby Moorhead, Frank Fuller and Bill West.

Boring played at the University of Tennessee for four years along with Andy Meyers; Vines and Moorhead contributed four years at Georgia Tech and were stand-out for the Yellow Jackets; Moorhead was an All-American half-back in 1952; Fuller hails from

the University of Kentucky and Oregon State College. The Bearcats also have seasoned veterans, with experience gained at small colleges and universities.

Tom Bruno was an All-State griddler in high school and later went on to play for the University of Maryland for two years; Joe Cassidy was a Georgia All-Stater in high school and put in one year at Florida State University; Tom Ellis was at Iowa for two years; James Jones hails from the Winston Salem Teachers College in North Carolina where he was voted All-Conference; Mike Madzigan was with Brown University for two years.

Out of town football games this weekend will see the 135th Inf. Reg. in action at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, and the School Brigade at Tyndall AF Base, Fla. Both games will be played Saturday.

There are others, but Sunday afternoon will see the 135th Inf. Reg. in action at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, and the School Brigade at Tyndall AF Base, Fla. Both games will be played Saturday.

For the third consecutive time, the Panthers had to boot after receiving on their own 29 and scampered 71 yards down the sideline unimpeded as Rams dotted the turf with simulated Panthers. Frank Kusch supplied the first of four PAT's from placement.

Fortunato Sparks Drive

Joe Fortunato sparked a 64-yard sprint after the Panthers booted again following the post-TD kick-off. Fortunato failed from the one, but Hamilton knifed over. Kusch again, 14-0.

For the third consecutive time, the Panthers had to boot after receiving on their own 18. Crook

Bragg Falls 40-19

Brigade Brags	17
First Downs	227
Passing Yardage	183
Passes Attempted	132
Passes Completed	23
Passes Intercepted	4
Punts	2
Punting Average	31
Fumbles Lost	27
Yards Penalized	53

School Brigade Runs Wild

Scoring four times before their opponents could register a first down, School Brigade's Rams rambled to a 40-19 rout of Fort Bragg's 605th Airborne Panthers last Saturday in the Doughboy Stadium 's inaugural gridfest.

The conquest, sparked by Ed Crook's three touchdowns, Ed Hamilton's brace of TD's, and Joe Fortunato's single paydirt expedition, broke a three-season winning streak compiled by the paratroopers over Benning opposition, and served notice to TIC league members that the Rams will be beat-



TO FACE THEM INF... The Blues of the 30th Infantry Regiment consist of, first row, left to right, Gene Stappell, "Chop" Tipton, Frank Green, Bill Atkinson, Glenn Ferguson, Wiley Sharer, John Cooper, James Hightower, Coy Scott, Victor Newcomb and Bob Strank; second row, Jack Abell, John Vines, Ted Barulich, Lee Collins, Eddie McKinney, Charles McClendon, Cleo Scott, Charles Smith, Clyde Young and Conrad Hoshorn; third row, Frank Fuller, Robert Korthofield, Charles Williams, Charles Clark, Billy Mims, Jerry Blue, Charles Anderson, Bill Ed, Gary Cooper, Alvin Moore and Richard Bailey; fourth row, Aubrey Follis, Sebracie Jones, Red Davis, Joe Houston, Newell Thornburg, Don Wade, Jim Hall, "Jock" Sutherland, Bryce Holt and Bill Mitchum.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

BY GARY M. CORBETT and M. D. JOYCE

School Brigade proved that it was worthy of all the pre-season raves coming from everyone except Coach George Michaels. They can field perhaps the best first string conglomeration on post this year, but the bench looks woefully weak. With the exception of Milt Wiekert, who racked up sizeable yardage and played an excellent all around game while the "big boy," Joe Fortunato was getting his breath on the sideline, the subs didn't look strong. This lack of depth could hurt Bragg's chances this year if they lose two or three starters before a big game.

Several teams on post cannot field as powerful a first team as Brigade, but unless the Rams can acquire early margins they may be hurting toward the final periods as the Fort Bragg Panthers proved last Saturday. Brigade will be hard to hold this year and it will take a great team to hold them to less than three touchdowns, barring injuries.

On the other top squads around post, there are many who have played bigtime football and are just as capable of scoring three touchdowns per game as Brigade. STC has a big scoring threat in Andy Kozar, Tennessee All-American.

School Brigade will probably be given the roughest time by the 30th Inf. Blues and the 136th Bearcats. The better of these two teams will be decided Sunday. The Blues, like the Rams, will be a powerful running team with a line averaging 200 pounds. Their backs are on the large side too, topping the scales on the average at 182. Bill West is the big man in the backfield, topping the scales at 215 — that's a lot of fullback. Bob Moorhead at the halfback can run the socks off anybody on the post at his spot, including Ed Crook.

At the other halfback spot, Don Wade, with four years of Clemson ball behind him, will give excellent balance for end sweeps on either side.

The line of this 30th team paced by Frank Fuller, 240 pound Rookie-of-the-Year from the Los Angeles Rams, and John Vines four year man from Georgia Tech will be disastrous to unprepared opponents. Frank Boring and Andy Meyers, who total eight years of football with Tennessee will help to make up possibly the strongest line on this post.

The 136th will be no pushover for the 30th, as their passing attack should not be affected by the strong line of the Blues. With ends such as Goose Jones and Bob Bostad, both all-conference selectees in college; quarterback Tony Adamo, two years with Wake Forest, will be aiming for the jump pass to his sure handed extremists. For these short gains needed for that first down, Norb Miller, Little All-American, will be handy in the fullback slot. The line is not as powerful as the 30th, but it can hold long enough to allow Adamo to hit his men with bullet-like passes.

It should be a good game from the spectator's viewpoint. We think the Blues have the edge over the Bearcats and the score could end something like 32-14.

Add this one to your collection of "famous last words": "We've got one thing in our favor and that's the schedule. We play Pittsburgh seven more times while the Giants have nine more to go against Philadelphia..."

Thus spake Jackie Robinson, self-elected spokesman for the Dodgers, after the Brook-Giant series some two weeks ago. Since then, of course, the lowly Pirates made like the lowly Dodgers of 1935, swept four straight from the dethroned National League champs, and gave Robinson membership in the society founded in '35 by Billy Terry, whose words, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" made humble pie indeed when the Dodgers swept four games from the Giants and presented the Senior circuit crown to the Gas House Gang.

Unlike Cleveland's phenomenal Indians, the Giants won their place in the Series in the old-time tradition — by beating the brains out of their nearest competitors. Leo's boys took 12 of 22 from Milwaukee, and their pennant-clincher Monday night assured them of at least an identical record against the second-place Dodgers. They won Tuesday and lost Wednesday to end the year 13-9 against the Dodgers.

In the other league, the Indians won the pennant down in the basement, primarily at the expense of a generous Boston club, which rolled over and played dead for Cleveland on 20 of 22 occasions. Washington and the A's also deserve an assist, each posting 4-18 records against the newly-crowned AL champs The best the Indians could do with the Yanks was to split the season series, 11-11, and against the third-place

(Please See SPOTLIGHTING, Page 14)



ED HAMILTON PLOWS THROUGH THE BRAGG LINE FOR A SIX YARD GAIN
Ed Runs Wild Over The Airborne Team, Scoring Once From His Own 29

Brigade

(Continued from Page 12)

three unsuccessful distance attempts, and the Rams were end-zone bound again. Backed up to his own 48 after a 15-yard penalty, quarterback Charlie Gray went airborne on his own hook, and hit Crook for the third tally, Kusch, 21-0.

Gray again connected midway in the second period, this time to Hamilton for a combined pass-run total of 71 yards and a 27-0 half-time lead. A trooper got a hand on Kusch's placement this time.

With Coach George Michaels sweeping the bench, the Bragg representatives broke the ice in the third quarter, with center Jack Boedit capitalizing on a blocked Ram punt. Brigade immediately applied the crusher by grading 54 yards for their fifth touchdown and a 34-6 three-quarter margin.

Carl West, replacing Fortunato, paced the final tally for the Rams in the fourth quarter with Crook going over from the two.

Bragg drew last blood, aided by a 15-yard penalty and a fumble 19 yards behind the line of scrimmage by Brigade. George Dudley plunged over from the nine.



ED CROOK STEALS ONE
... Start of 41 Yard TD

Vejar Planning Benefit Fight

Chico Vejar, high ranking welterweight currently taking Ranger training at Dalton, Ga., will fight Emerson Butcher of New York at Manchester, Ga., Oct. 9, in an exhibition match for the March of Dimes.

Chico's Southern Welterweight crown will be at stake in the 12 round main event, which headlines a 22 round card. This is Vejar's first fight since he broke his jaw earlier this year.

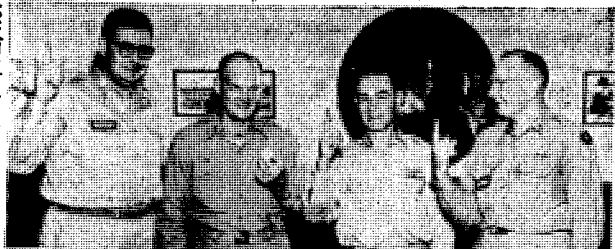
The Benning soldier has lost only four pro fights, two to Chuck Davies and one each to Vince Martinez and Teddy "Redtop" McCoy.

Pool to Be Open For Youngsters

Brian Wells swimming pool will be open for children daily from 9 to 11 a.m. starting Sept. 25. This is in conjunction with the current Dad's Club program.



ISD SOFTBALL CHAMPS... Winners of the Infantry School Detachment Intramural Softball contest of 1954 was Company H. Shown receiving trophies are, left to right, first row, Robert McGinnis, Paul Bonair, Robert W. Coosey, Charles L. Henwood, and Presley L. Sharp. Second row, left to right, Woodrow Burt, Anthony E. Benetsky, and Edgar C. Burkhalter. At right Captain Roy E. Sullivan, commanding officer of H Company, accepts a team trophy from Lt. Col. James L. McKenize, Detachment commander. This was the third time Company H has won the ISD championship, so the trophy becomes theirs for keeps.



MAJOR IN CHIEF... Left to right, Lt. Col. Robert H. Johnson, CO of First Special Troop...

Quintet to Pick 1954 Football Season Stars

With the start of the 1954 TIC... Sam Goldfarb, Russell Copeland, outstanding performance, and good football season, four men will be...

ASK YOUR BUDDY

ABOUT ENGINE EXCHANGE CO. GOOD WORK - FAIR PRICES. We have the latest Sun Electronic Diagnosis Tune-Up Equipment for your car. Have it tuned up at Engine Exchange Co. - \$5.00.

BRAKES RELINED OUR SPECIALTY

FREE: Tailor-Made Plastic Seat-Covers with each engine purchased in September. All work guaranteed. Latest method Wheel Balancing on your car.

TIRES: Buy three and receive 4 new tubes and 1 tire free!

All of Our Work is Backed By Written Guarantee

ENGINE EXCHANGE CO. 930 Broadway Phone 7-5435

HARDWAY MOTOR CO. BETTER USED CARS

AT LOWER PRICES

Table listing car models and prices: 51 DODGE Coronet 4-Door \$895, 50 PONTIAC Chief Delux 4-Dr. \$895, 50 MERCURY Club Coupe \$695, 50 FORD Custom Convertible \$595, 49 PONTIAC Streamliner Delux 2-Door \$695, 49 FORD Custom 2-Door \$595, 47 FORD Super Delux Club Coupe \$395.

HARDWAY MOTOR COMPANY 1541 First Ave. Open 'Til 9 P.M. Ph. 2-7781

Weapons Ends Year Unbeaten

By defeating STC, 14 to 3, Monday night, the Weapon's Dept. softball team won the second-half pennant.

SECOND-HALF STANDINGS table with columns for TEAM, W, L, and other statistics.

Lally Wins OC Tennis Tourney

John Lally of Hq. & Hq. Co. took the winners trophy in both singles and doubles competition in the Fifth Student Battalion's (OC) recent tennis tournament in Harmony Church.

Benning Park Radio Service

CALL 3-4644. Repairing Home and Car Radios. Quality Service at a Minimum. Cost 302 Brown Ave. at Cusseta Rd.

Spotlighting

(Continued from Page 13)

White Sox, the series stands at 10 victories for the Sox against 10 for the Indians at this writing.

All of which makes one wonder whether the odds-makers aren't setting themselves up for a pasting when they place Cleveland on the heavy end of the sugar.

Five straight series, and a 33-19 American League overall bulge in the Fall classic notwithstanding, the National League still must rank as the tougher circuit. None of the front-running National clubs had a 20-2 cousin in the cellar.

Now look at the junior circuit. Cleveland's 109 victories as of Wednesday include, in addition to a full score over Boston, 19 from Baltimore, and 18 each from Washington and Philadelphia.

Here's how they stood Wednesday against the Yanks, 11-11, against Chicago, 10-10; and against Detroit, 13-6. Totals, 34-27.

And don't overlook the grapefruit series between the two clubs this spring. It was the Giants, 13 times out of 21.

The Muffler Shop advertisement featuring 'LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS' and 'A New Service! FREE INSTALLATION Save 1/3 15 MIN. SERVICE Open 'Til 6 P.M. SIX DAYS TRY US AT THE MUFFLER SHOP'.

Pore Boy Posey advertisement: 'Has Been ELECTED! To give them away this week for \$75 apiece. Every car guaranteed to run! FORDS-CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH-BUICK POSEY BROS. USED CARS'.

Leadership School

136th Cpl. Wins

Cpl. William G. Perrell, Co. G, 136th Inf Regt, was named honor graduate of the 47th Inf. Div. Advanced Leadership School at recent graduation exercises in the Harmony Church area.

The 22-year-old corporal, who has been in the Army since June 1953, won top honors among the 89 graduates of the original 130 men who were entered in the school's six-week course. His score was 82.47 out of a possible 100 points.

A squad leader of Co. G, 136th Inf. Regt., Perrell received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Richard W. Stephens, CG of the 47th Inf. Div., and the American Spirit Honor Medal, symbol of leadership honors, was presented to him by Col. James W. Totten, executive officer of 47th Div. Arty.

He also received a certificate awarded by the Citizens' Committee for the Army, Navy, and Air Force. In his letter of commendation to Perrell, Gen. Stephens said, "It gives me distinct pleasure to commend you on your successful completion of the Advanced Leadership School course, 47th Inf. Div. Ft. Benning, as honor graduate of the class and recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal and certificate awarded by the Citizens' Committee for the Army, Navy, and Air Force, Inc."

Your selection as honor graduate of the class could have been achieved only by unit effort and to advance yourself professionally as a soldier and leader.

Your willingness to assume responsibility, your cheerful acceptance of orders and your initiative and performance of assigned tasks have indicated your devotion to duty and reflects great credit on yourself and the military service.

Other men were named outstanding graduates among the 89 who received diplomas signed by Major Charles F. Linmore, commandant of the Leadership School, and Lt. Col. Jack R. Gates, 47th Div. G-3.

They included Pfc. Dale D. Halupnik, Co. H, 136th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. Gordon L. Rozell, Co. H, 135th Inf. Regt.; Cpl. Jimmy E. Joyce, Hq. Btry, 125th FA Bn, 2d Raymond E. Hewitt, Co. K, 136th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Houston L. Robinson, Co. F, 136th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Curtis E. Shelton, Tank Co, 164th Inf. Regt.; Cpl. Edgar P. Clifton, Co. B, 135th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Gene F. Steele, Co. I, 136th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Peter D. Constant, Co. A, 164th Inf. Regt., and Pfc. Donald M. Chartier, Hq. Btry, 25th AAA.

Included in the course was training in methods of instruction, drill and command, leadership qualifications, map reading, field problems, physical training, and inspections. In addition, the men were graded on their relationship with other students, their attitude, interest in the training program, aptitude, and all around ability as soldiers.

The MIAMI STORY BARRY SULLIVAN - Luther Adler

MOVIE PROGRAM SEPT. 24-30 FRI.-SAT. NITES! SEPT. 24-25

WED.-THURS. SEPT. 29-30

TANGANYIKA LAND OF THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED! TECHNOLOR

MOVIE PROGRAM SEPT. 24-30 FRI.-SAT. NITES! SEPT. 24-25

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DONATES DIMES... Sgt. Laurie LaFontaine, left, presents a check for \$339.06 to Al Mosely, chairman of the Emergency March of Dimes of Muscogee County.

M-Sgt. Scott Cited During 30th Review

M-Sgt. Walter Scott, Intelligence sergeant of First Battalion 30th Infantry Regiment, was presented a letter of commendation at a First Battalion review last Saturday. The sergeant was cited in the letter from the Infantry Center for his outstanding performance of duties in his section.

His organization of the battalion intelligence and administration of the section's affairs won him the official recognition. The citation was read and presented at the review by Lt. Col. Henry S. McDonald, commanding officer of First Battalion.

DAIRY QUEEN advertisement: Cooling... Refreshing MADE ONLY BY DAIRY QUEEN. Testy MALTS & SHAKES Your Favorite Flavor 30c DAIRY QUEEN

Goo Goo RESTAURANT advertisement: "HOME OF GOOD FOOD" RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES. Delicious Chicken, Steaks, any style, Shrimp-Seafoods. OYSTERS ON 1/2 SHELL. ENJOY THE FIRST "DINE-A-PORT" IN COLUMBUS. PARKING UNDER SHADE. CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH - SANDWICHES - SHORT ORDERS.

BILLUPS advertisement: Takes the Lead Throughout The South. MORE BILLUPS GASOLINE IS SOLD PER STATION THAN ANY OTHER WELL KNOWN BRAND! NOW BILLUPS Brings You THE TERRIFIC... NEW E.O.P. PREMIUM GASOLINE AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE. BILLUPS SERVICE STATIONS 3126 Victory Drive

OC Finds Guard Mounts 'Toughest' During OCS



ROBERT L. LEHMAN
... 5,000 Long Hours

For Officer Candidate Robert L. Lehman, 14th OC Company, guard inspections are fairly routine. As a member of the Army's Honor Guard in Tokyo from 1948 to 1952, Lehman served some 5,000 hours of guard duty, including the most rigid inspections, but says that OCS outdoes them all. Lehman, a career soldier who has seven years Army service behind him, feels his four years in Tokyo with the 200-man honor guard which received such dignitaries as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Matthew B. Ridgway, was excellent training for the inspections he is undergoing at Fort Benning. Lehman was awarded scrolls signed by Gen. MacArthur and Ridgway commending his sharpness and attention to duty. "Performing battalion guard under the scrutiny of a Tactical Officer may not be quite the same as standing review for Gen. MacArthur," says Lehman, who has a brother graduate from OCS six months ago, "but the objects are the same — pride, smartness and proficiency in military detail for the future officer."

In College

Gals Outnumbered Rhodes, But Army Reversed Deal

No doubt there are plenty of men who have given up a good deal to enter the Army, but perhaps no one has made a greater personal sacrifice than OC Harold Rhodes of 12 OC Company. Last year at this time he was at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., an institution that boasted an enrollment of 110 women and 23 bachelors. Mathematically speaking, therefore, Rhodes had a minimum of 55 damsels at his disposal, assuming maximum effort on the part of the other bachelors. Rhodes remained calm, however, and proceeded with admirable sangfroid to pursue a difficult curriculum in organic chemistry. For four years he kept his eyes fastened on reactions in test-tubes and only the Bunsen burner produced warmth in his life. His perseverance paid off as a Bachelor of Science degree in 1953. Shortly thereafter Rhodes entered the Army. After Leadership School at Fort Leonard Wood he was appointed to OCS. Now Rhodes has applied for Ranger School. Remembering the trials of his days at Madison College, Rhodes explains he is going into the Rangers for rest.

Platoon Praised For Participation In Band Concert

The 530th Searchlight Platoon of the 188th Field Artillery Battalion has received a commendation for superior performance of duty from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general Third Army, citing the platoon's recent participation in a Third Army band concert at Chastain Park in Atlanta. During the concert, entitled "Southland Pararama," four search lights manned by 10 enlisted men under First Lt. Guy E. Peterson swept the skies with their bands of light concentrating over the center stage. Assisting at the concert also was a firing battery of six howitzers of the 198th Field Artillery.



HAROLD RHODES
... Coed Dreamer

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New Technique Photograph Record to memorize! Speed 75-85 P.M. \$2.00
Williams
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GREETINGS

WE WILL BE GLAD TO PLEASE YOU AT THE PLAYLAND BARBER SHOP
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. "FLAT TOP" SPECIAL \$2.49. OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M.

Lowest, Highest Scorers Trade Places in Tests

14th Officer Candidate Company has increased its physical fitness more than 40 per cent in the past four weeks. On Aug. 12 the company averaged 233.4 on the standard Army Physical Fitness Test. One month later the company average was 326, an increase of 92 points per man. Oddly enough, the platoon scoring low on the first test was high on the second; the high platoon on the first test was low on the second. OC Lloyd Lee was high man of the company with 458 points. OC Jack Sanford was second with 446.

Off-Post Area Activities

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
Orchestra Dance—Every Saturday Night
Record Dance Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers Tournament—Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safes, Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Lifting Room, Voice Recording
Open 24 Hours a Day
Special Events: Citizenship class Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Badminton, Co-Ed Night Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; conversational English class, Monday 7 p.m.; Choral group, Tuesday 7 p.m.; fencing exhibition and instructions, Wednesday 7-30 p.m.

WELCOME ALL MEMBERS
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Columbus Lodge No. 1166
Regular meetings: Wednesday 8 p.m.
13th St. at 13th Ave.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.

ELKS CLUB
1232 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 55
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, picnic facilities, walking well. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.
USO CLUB
Colored
Operated by Armed Services YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
Dancing—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Popular movie time—Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour—Sunday morning.
Special activities each night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets, free movie tickets.
COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM
Changing displays, national, undated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Great books discussion group every Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH
124-B Benning Drive
CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Anniston, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle boats, sightseeing boat, Cleopatra Barge.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive. Dancing, Servicemen and families always welcome.

REGULAR ATTRACTIONS
Monday—USO-NCCS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Folk and Square Dancing 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—With "Ivory Ed" at the Wax Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Select from Regular Features
Saturday—Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m.
Sunday—Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Quiz Program and Movie, Alternating 8:00 p.m.
FORT BENNING LODGE
No. 579, F. & A.M.
Regular communication, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Located Benning Boulevard, south of Traffic Circle.

DAILY FEATURES
The area's largest roller rink and rhythm roller club. The South's greatest live live and live live club. Service wife's lounge; two sewing machines; nursery facilities; game room, table games, snack bar.

USO-NCCS CLUB
First Avenue and Ninth Street
Sept. 26—TV Showcase — 8:00 p.m. Arranged in cooperation with WRBL-TV Musicians, Singers, Variety Talent. Call Helen Brewer, Col. 2-9811.
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SATURDAY IN OUR TOWN

They'll Rally Round

Y.F.C. CHOIR
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
FILM: COUNTER ATTACK
Doors Open 7:30 P.M. • Rally Begins 8:00 P.M.

CARPENTER'S HALL

9th Street & Broadway (Across From Big Apple Super Mkt.)

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

Hickey
OC Patrick Hickey, founder of 12th Officer Candidate Company's chorus, the "Stout-Hearted Men," sang recently at a party given at the Fort Benning Country Club as a "wake" for the First OC Regiment. His numbers included "Because of You," "Blue Moon," and "Temptation."
Before entering the Army in 1953, Hickey had considerable experience singing professionally in this country and in Mexico.

Oliver
The Third Platoon of 13th OC Company has a skier and mountaineer climber who is more at home on Alpine and Alaskan ledges than on the red clay of Harmony Church.
Peter Oliver of West Englewood, New Jersey was president of the Mountaineering Club and captain of the ski team at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. In his early teens he began to conquer the highest mountains in the Eastern United States. While in college his interest in rock climbing grew and in 1951 he traveled to the West to master the sport. There he climbed in the Tetons and scaled the treacherous East face of Long's Peak. The following summer he took three members of his club to Seattle where he broke trail in a new and original ascent of Mt. Rainier.
Just before entering the Army OC Oliver fulfilled an ambition. He led an expedition of expert climbers from all parts of the United States to make two "First Ascents" in Alaska: the Cook and MacArthur Mountains and the highly complex conquest of Mt. Logan. He plans eventually to join U.S. ski troop training in Alaska.

Steckley
OC Kenneth Steckley of the 12th Officer Candidate Company, can lay proud claim to being the only member of his unit who has been escorted for miles down a highway in a truck by a swarm of bees. "Fifty-caliber slugs couldn't have been any worse," he said.
It occurred during the war when Steckley was working in his brother's transfer company. He loaded the bees — at that time they were still resting quietly in 670 hives — on his truck at Marysville, Calif. His job was to transport them the 600 miles to Portland, Ore.
His cargo remained quiet until, after several hours passage through desert country, the bees were aroused by the heat and humidity. Escaping from their un-pugged hives, they swarmed outside the trailer and, like a cloud of locusts, trailed for several hundred yards in back of the truck. Rolling through one small town Steckley saw a policeman gesture to him frantically to stop.
At last, Steckley managed to pull his truck over to the side of the road by a stream and pacify his cargo. "I'll never forget it," he said. "I decided then and there that if I ever joined the Army it would be Armor for me. A man needs all the protection he can get."

Wilder
Sgt. Robert L. Wilder, a dental technician in the 832d Medical Company (Clearing) (Separate), Wednesday was awarded the Commandment Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service in 1952 with the 7th Medical Dispensary in Korea.
Lt. Col. James R. Francis, commanding officer, 84th Medical Battalion (Separate), made the presentation. Sgt. Wilder was cited for the exemplary manner in which he performed his duties. As the only assistant to three dentists, Sergeant Wilder made all X-rays and took care of the administrative work contributing greatly to the smooth operation of his dispensary.
Wilder, a veteran of World War II and 11 years of Army service is a native of Arlington, Tenn. In addition to the Commandment Ribbon, Wilder wears the Good Conduct Medal, Europe-Africa-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with three stars, and the Korean Service Ribbon with three stars. Since entering the service in 1943 he has completed two tours of duty in Germany and most recently returning from Korea in December 1953.

Hurley
Officer Candidate Charles G. Hurley of 14th OC Company, has spent most of his life in one prison or another — most recently Alcatraz.
Though he has never served a jail sentence he has been in jail because his family lives there and his father is a prison supervisor. Hurley has had many interesting experiences in his "prison life." The most amusing concerns the time he and a friend, both age 14, built a small hut on Alcatraz Island for "kicks." A prison guard discovered it and suspected that prisoners were planning to use it for a break. The hut was demolished and a special alert ordered throughout the prison.

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Sargent

Fire fight to the average G.I. means an engagement fought with firearms. But to Senior Candidate Walter Sargent of 12th OC Company there are other kinds of fire fights which develop into pretty hot affairs. Sargent, for six months was a fire fighter in the forests of several Western States.
His home is in Boston, specialized in forestry at the University of Massachusetts. To help him gain experience in his field, he accepted a job with the Department of Forestry for six months. His first fire was the worst.
It lasted five weeks and devastated thousands of acres of fine timber.

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With Apple Sauce
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Cusseta Rd. at Lumpkin Rd. Ph. 2-3460
Near Brown Ave.

(Hornando's Hide-a-way)



HISTORIAN . . . Lt. Robert M. Utley, tactical officer, 14th O.C. Company, Fifth Student Battalion, has received orders transferring him to the historical section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff where he will engage in writing the history of the Staff from its inception to the present day.

VALLEY BOARDING KENNELS

33 Individual Paved Runs
• Obedience Training
• Bathing—Clipping
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- Hard Rubber Case
- Leak Proof Parts
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SALE 10⁹⁹

Reg. 17.95 to 19.45

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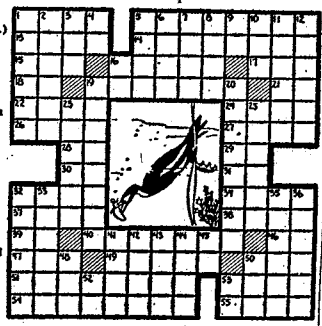
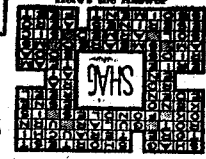
Aquatic Bird

HORIZONTAL

3 Wile
1 Depleted aquatic bird
5 Most abbreviated
13 Ripped
14 Japanese statesman
15 Decay
16 It has a pouch
17 Vase
18 All right (ab.)
19 Carresses
21 Exalts
22 Game of chance
24 Domestic slave
25 Paradise
27 Slagger
28 Highway (ab.)
29 Sun god
31 Near
32 Great Lake
34 Set of players
37 Fees
38 Icelandic sage
39 Part of "be"
40 Daubed (ab.)
41 Sun A
49 Equipped
50 Thru
51 Alkatraz
53 Air (comb form)
54 Reminder
55 It has webbed

VERTICAL

1 Beat
2 It has a bill



TEE WITH SUGAR . . . Dark-haired Linda Danson displays the first gold "Tea to the City of Palm Springs," which the hostess Howard Manor has concocted for distinguished visitors. The gold tee, which can be used on the links, screws onto a key chain.

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
1. Indian wampum is made of (stone) (shells).
 2. England protects her money by (elaborate engraving) (frequent reissues).
 3. A nickel—don't peck—(has) (has not) a milled edge.
 4. Your dollar bills are redeemable in (silver) (gold).
 5. Lincoln's image faces to the (right) (left) on a penny.
 6. Washington faces (right) (left) on a dollar.
 7. Value of French money is figured on the (centime) (franc).
 8. Eakimos (do) (do not) have a system of currency.
 9. A wooden nickel (has) (has not) ever been legal tender.
 10. You (can) (cannot) as a rule tell to the penny how much you have in your pocket.

Count 10 for each correct answer. 0-20 is poor, 20-40 is fair, 40-60 is average, 60-80 is superior, and 80-100 proves you know your money.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Shell, 2—Release, 3—Has not, 4—Silver, 5—Night, 6—Right, 7—Franc, 8—Do not, 9—Has, 10—cannot.



SOME PUMPKIN . . . A comely witch, Lucy Marlowe, gets ready for Halloween. She's playing a featured role in the new Judy Garland picture "A Star Is Born," a Warner production with James Mason, Jack Carson, and Charles Bickford.



REAR RANK

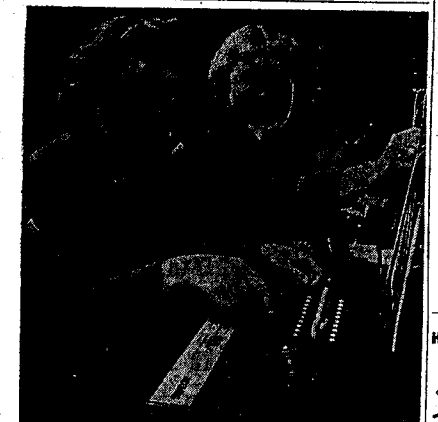
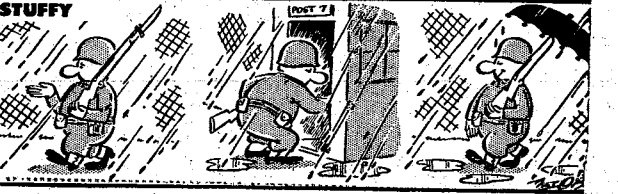
"If You Get This Last Question Right You Win a Discharge."



HOT AIR



BREAKS BARRIER . . . A delta-wing Navy jet fighter has exceeded the speed of sound, according to the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. This jet uses the revolutionary hydro-ski for water takeoffs and landings.



WAO'S OF THREE NATIONS work and live together at SHAPE in Paris. In the photo above, Corporal Irene Craft, U.S. Army WAO of Hailer, Idaho, left, and Sergeant Janine Yermovitch of France work at the central switchboard. Dutch WAO's work with them.



IN OLD VENICE . . . Three doesn't seem to be a crowd in this Venetian gondola, unless the gondolier thinks so. Dorothy McGuire, left, and Maggie McNamara are Louis Jourdan's good fortune in "Three Coins in the Fountain," CinemaScope romantic comedy-drama in color by DeLuxe, filmed in Rome and Venice by Twentieth Century-Fox. Playing at the Main Post Theater Sept. 20 and 27.

Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

(Continued From Page 1)

Military police have replaced Air Police at all points except on the flight lines. Personnel at Lawson Infantry School officials.

He visited Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commandant, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant.

SEE COLLEGE FOOTBALL FOR ONLY \$1.00

TROY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE vs. SOUTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

MEMORIAL STADIUM—8:00 P.M.

COLUMBUS, GA.

TICKETS ON SALE AT SPECIAL SERVICES SPORTS OFFICE IN BRIANT WELLS FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL AND FAMILIES ONLY \$1.00 EACH

Game Sponsored By Columbus Optometrist Club

They discussed Army aviation activities and the training program being conducted at the new school at Camp Rucker.

MAJOR GEN. K. E. WEBBER, U. S. Air Force auditor, Washington, was here last Friday to visit his son, Capt. K. E. Webber Jr. Capt. Webber is a student in The Infantry School's advanced class No. 1.

A SIX-MAN CIVILIAN TEAM from Atlanta General Depot is at Fort Benning to survey signal equipment.

The team is composed of H. A. Brimer, W. R. Carr, L. M. Patton, E. Wacaster, P. K. Pate and C. B. Foster.

They will confer with Lt. Col. Edward Coffin Jr., of Richland, Ga., Infantry Center signal officer, and signal officials of the 47th Infantry Division.

The survey is expected to take approximately a month to complete.

CTC Unit CO Wins Promotion to Captain

Willard D. Hogan, commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command, has been promoted to captain.

He serves as assistant adjutant and recruiting officer of Combat Training Command in addition to his regular duties.

A native of Neodesha, Kan., Capt. Hogan entered the Army in 1944. He has served in Europe and Korea and wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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53 DODGE Hardtop Sport Coupe, Gyro Torque, WS Tires, Beautiful 2-Tone Maroon and Beige	\$1795
52 CHEVROLET 2-Door Styleline, RGH, WS Tires, Custom-built Interior, New Sparkling Blue Paint	\$1145
52 CADILLAC '62' 4-Door, RGH, Hydra., WS Tires, Owned By Cadillac Division. Never been sold. Very few miles. Like new.	\$2995
40 MERCURY Sport Coupe, RGH, WS Tires, Excellent Condition. Priced To Go	\$345
48 PONTIAC Silver Streak Sedanette, RGH, Hydramatic, One Owner Cor, Like New	\$545
48 DODGE Station Wagon, Excellent Condition Throughout. Plenty of Room For Any Purpose	\$345

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51 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan \$685	46 PONTIAC 2-Dr., R&H \$295	51 PLYMOUTH 4-Door \$695
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50 FORD "8" Tudor \$495	50 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan Riviera \$695	50 DODGE Pick-up \$495

25 TRUCKS ALL STYLES and MODELS TO BE SOLD NOW—FOR **40% BELOW MARKET PRICE**

CHEVROLET RETAIL at WHOLESALE **CHEVROLET**
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Party Given Top Platoon

The 102nd Company, Second Battalion, the School Brigade, was host to its second platoon at a party at Patton House last week.

The party was given because the second platoon made the highest score for record firing of the M-1 Rifle.

Lt. Joseph Harrell, cadre company commander, announced that top honors within the platoon were taken by Lts. Dudley Fry, James Graves, Henry Hancock, Allan Hamer, Edward Harris, David Johnson, Carlton Jones, George Knutback, Frank Kincaid, Lowell Knight, Bernard Malone, Morton Marks, Delms McCool, William McCord, Paul McHenry and Merle McMillan.

Top company honors were taken by Second Lt. Hugh Waite, member of the fourth platoon. A resident of Albany, Oregon, and a distinguished military graduate from Oregon State College, Waite scored a high of 244 pts.

REENLISTS FOR 3 YEARS
Cpl. Edward L. Wood, assigned to the duty section of Company E, Fourth Battalion, the School Brigade, has reenlisted for a term of three years to go to the AFPE.

A 1787 resolution authorized an Army of 700 men.

GOCO SUPER CLUB
"Where Friends Get Together"
• HOME OF CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
Victory Drive Ph. 6090

BE STRONG-RING THE GONG

1954

SUPER MAN	100
TARZAN	75
CAVE MAN	50
HE MAN	25
AVERAGE	75
SISBY	25
CREAM PUFF	10

FT. BENNING COMMUNITY CHEST

ROK Men Head for Home 154 Win Diplomas

One hundred and fifty-four Republic of Korea Army Officers, ending 20 weeks of training, tucked their new Infantry School diplomas in their duffel bags Friday and left for home.

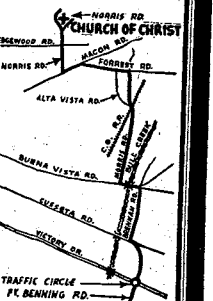
Retired Army Lt. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, who delivered the graduation address and who was the field commander of the combined I, II and II ROK Corps of the line under the U. S. Eighth Army, reminded them of the brilliant record of their fellow soldiers.

"The Ninth ROK Division literally destroyed four-fifths of the Communists 30th Army, killed 10,000 North Korean ammunition bearers and buried most of them on Whitehorse Mountain in nine days of the most violent and brilliant defensive fighting I have ever witnessed," he said.

FALL GOSPEL MEETING



CHURCH OF CHRIST
Norris Road and Norris Circle
Columbus, Ga.



CHURCH OF CHRIST
Norris Rd. and Norris Circle
Columbus, Ga.

TRAFFIC CIRCLE
FT. BENNING RD.

OCTOBER 4th thru 10th
SERVICES DAILY—7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY—11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

KENNETH HERRING,
Song Director

HEAR—Bible Facts Presented
Bible Verse

SPEAKER B. C. CARR
Evangelist of LaGrange, Ga.

30th Sends 54 to Ranger Camp

Two officers and 53 enlisted men of Second Battalion 30th Infantry Regiment, have departed for Camp Dahluenga, Ga., to act as aggressor forces for Ranger training.

The officers in charge are Second Lt. Richard L. Chapman of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Second Lt. William A. White, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. The group will return to Fort Benning in 30 days.

The enlisted men of the detail are: M-Sgt. Alfred R. Carney, Sgts. William R. Green, Billy A. Cain, John Young and Robert Spears; Cpls. Henry Flowers, William Ingram, Marvin Ignatz, Amner Williams, and Roy E. Kilme; Pfc. Earl McIntyre; Raymond Chinn, James Cox, William Yenchochic, Clayton Brasher, Billy R. Tate, Joseph Weeler, Raymond Brannon, Malcolm Cross, Ray J. Moore and Betram J. Murphy.

Also Pvt. Thurman Coyle, Billy Porter, Harry S. Miller, M a c k Shevbird, Raymond Toeman, Donald Mahk, Billy Estes, John Marxmiller, Joe D. Harward, Lester Robinson, Odell Armstrong, Clifford Mitchell, Ralph R. Moore Jr., Herbert Ely, Dewayne Bevel, Donald Tom, Wilbert Robinson, Davis Johnson, Barney York, George Christopher, Thomas Perry, Ulysses Morgan, Walter C.

Taylor, Courtney Roshott, Richard J. Patterson, Melvin K. Dowdy, LeRoy Homan, George Price and Figuero Torres.

Patrol Taps SB, 30th Men

Fort Benning's Good Soldier title went last week to men of the 30th Infantry Regiment and the School Brigade.

Pfc. Charles E. Winkley of Memphis, Tenn., assigned to Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, and Pvt. Donald G. Klug of Hillside, N. Y., Company A, Fourth Student Battalion, were cited for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Good Soldier Patrol members were Sfc. Mated Medina of Manila, Philippines, and Sfc. Harold H. Daughtry of Statesboro, Ga., Service Company, School Brigade, and Sfc. Jose Mielles of Puerto Rico, and Sfc. Johnnie Potter of Jacksonville, Fla., First Student Battalion.

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ZEROED ON ZINNIAS... While officer candidates pick off bobbing targets, Mrs. David W. Hicks, a stenographer in the S-3 Section of the OC Battalion, picks off the season's last bouquet of zinnias growing outside Battalion Headquarters.

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Holland Grown Bulbs JUST ARRIVED



NEW FRESH HARDY BULBS

DARWIN TULIPS extra large
10c EACH \$1.00 Per Doz.

DOUBLE LATE TULIPS
EXTRA LARGE 10c Each

PARROT TULIPS
Beautiful Shades 10c Each

DAFFODILS Whites & Yellows
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Dane Praises TIC Program

The Infantry School's program of instruction justifies its world-wide fame, in the opinion of the chief of the Danish Defense Staff.

"I am greatly impressed with everything I've seen, especially airborne training," said Maj. Gen. E. M. Nordentoft, whose prime U. S. tour interest was The Infantry School here. The Danish party, which included representatives of the NATO country's Army and Navy, saw U. S. Army paratroopers put through their daily routine.

Following a briefing on the mission and training techniques of the Airborne Department, they witnessed demonstrations of physical training exercises, the seven jump commands, how to control a parachute during descent, recovery techniques and jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot jump towers.

At an official luncheon in his honor at the Main Officers' Mess, Gen. Nordentoft chatted with six Danish Army officers who are training here. They were Major Theodor K. Matzen and Capt. Poul O. Stripp of associate advanced class No. 2, First Lt. Ejnar Gustafsson and Training Aids Section baron Maxhausen of associate company officers class No. 5 and First Lt. Poul Have and Kai Anders Rasmussen.

The Allied general visited the Automotive and Communications Departments, the Weapons Pool and Third Army Training Aids Section. He also observed demonstrations of defensive tactics, 57-mm and 105-mm recoilless rifle marksmanship, and tank gunnery.

Gen. Nordentoft's party included Danish Navy Comdr. J. Elving, aide de camp; Comdr. K. G. Konradsson of the Danish Ministry, Lt. Col. H. A. I. Pedersen, staff member of the Danish Army Officers' School; Major P. P. C. S. Schroeder, Chief of the Defense Staff; Lt. Col. Peter Ward, military attache designate to Denmark, and Lt. Col. William H. Buckley, U. S. tour director.

"Angry Father: 'What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour in the morning?'"

Sailor: "I had to, sir; liberty is up at 0900."

Mother: "Daughter, before you get serious with Tom be sure he is 'always kind.'"

Daughter: "Oh, I'm sure of that, mother. He told me just the other day that he put his shirt on a horse that was scratched."

ATTENTION!

I would like to invite my many friends to visit us for their Hardware, Tools, Houseware and Sherwin Williams Paints.

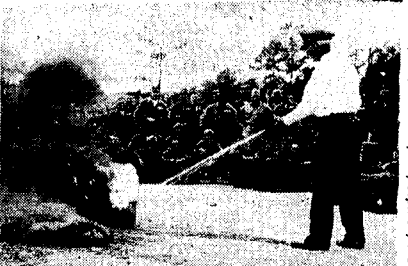
CLYDE TYLER, Owner
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FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT DISPLAYED
Safety Program Reduces Fire Losses

Fire Prevention Week Demonstrations Planned

Fire Prevention Week will be observed next week at Fort Benning with a series of lectures and demonstrations.

Military personnel will hear special lectures on fire prevention measures and witness demonstrations of fire-fighting equipment staged by the post Fire Department.

To make troops more fire conscious, bulletins on fire prevention and safety measures have been prepared for distribution throughout the post. Trailers also will be shown at post theaters during the week, and inspections will be conducted by Fire Department personnel.

Plans have been made for school children to tour the Fire Prevention Museum to see fire fighting apparatus and exhibits of fire hazards.

Children also will be asked to complete questionnaires which will require that they, along with their parents, make a safety inspection of their quarters to determine possible hazards.

Theme of the week is "Fire Safety—Your Job Too."

Fire prevention is a continuing program at Fort Benning, under the direction of Col. Louis E. Roth, fire marshal, and Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward. As a result of the program, Fort Benning reduced its fire loss in fiscal year 1954 by \$25,000, compared with 1953.

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1243 BROADWAY

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The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the citizens of the State of Georgia. It is published at the address of the publisher, 111 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. The views and opinions expressed in the news and editorial material are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or the editorial staff. The Bayonet is not responsible for the content of advertisements appearing in its pages. The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company, 111 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$1.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

Baseball on His Mind

FROM THE SERVICE STRIPE

One of last week's Command Conferences brought to light a situation which, in its paradoxical implications, was highly enlightening and almost amusing. During the post-lecture discussion period the lecturer asked, "What value is there in discussing the power of the Soviet Union?" No one volunteered an answer. It is known, despite the fact that people may have exceptional and interesting information with which to contribute to most public discussions, they hesitate to enter the "spotlight" of hundreds of staring eyes in a crowded hall.

A highly intelligent public speaker, the discussion leader attempted to elicit some contributions by arbitrarily calling upon certain individuals in the room that, once on their feet, they would present worthwhile, debatable viewpoints. Instead, comments like "I don't know" and "No opinion" resulted. Again there was a hope that mere timidity was delaying the reactions.

It wasn't until one "courageous" individual put the finishing touch to this debate that we were finally able to realize modesty was not a virtue of this audience. "I think I speak for many of the men here," this soldier began, "when I say I'm interested right now in the pennant race and not in what's going on in the Soviet Union today."

This reaction, we realized, very possibly is the attitude of "many of the men" and was not meant as a "wise guy" remark. Here, we sadly discovered, is the great contradiction. Only in the modern era has any Army ever tried to justify its existence. Never before was the attempt made to spell out to the men in any armed force just exactly why they were called upon to serve. Never before have such extreme efforts been taken to help raise the thinking level of the Serviceman to allow him a more personal involvement within the huge mass of fellow-soldiers. Today the Government wants its men to know where they stand, but sports-conscious people bury their heads in the sand and listen only for ball scores.

We are not implying the baseball situation is one to ignore. Far from it! In fact, the New York Giants are fattening the brow of one fan in this corner. But come October, whichever it is, a day after the World Champion of baseball has been crowned, what bearing will it have on the future?

We wish we could speak for "most of the men" when we say we want to know where we're going, why we're going and for how long we're going to be there. Although the answers may be vague we will seek clarification and a chance to be heard. We are not willing to be docile victims of other people's ambitions or lust for power. If we don't like what we see we'll speak up and demand to cut the deck. We won't leave it for the unseen "next guy" to use his intellectual prowess to protect us. We want in on everything possible, and a say in even more.

'Now Stay That Way!'



Chaplain's Corner

Communion Sunday Benefits Related

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) C. W. Lovin We come to the observance of World-wide Communion the first Sunday in October. This is sponsored by all of the leading Protestant denominations in America as a fellowship of the invisible bonds of brotherhood which binds all of us into one great fellowship of Christian love throughout the whole world. Our sister Churches throughout the world will also join with our Churches in America in this observance.

Many of our denominations in America also use this Sunday as a day to take an offering at the Communion table for their overseas relief work and for their Chaplains to have funds to operate on in the Armed Forces. It has come to be a red-letter day in most Church calendars for this reason: Since World War II, our Protestant denominations have emphasized the work of their Chaplains with service personnel and have pledged themselves to support their Chaplains and their programs in the Armed Forces. It is through the various denominational Commissions as well as the General Commission on Chaplains, 120 Maryland Avenue, N. E., Washington 2, D. C.

Chaplains in the Armed Forces observe World-wide Communion Sunday, too, so that we can keep before our service personnel the importance the Churches place upon keeping their men and women in contact with their main program and their respective 1000 churches. It is suggested that you, who read these lines, write to your local pastor and advise a special offering for the program of your Church on this day in connection with this special observance.

World-wide Communion Sunday is also an opportunity for all of us to pray for world peace and

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson, USA, for his heroic action near Hwach'on-Myon, Korea, June 5, 1951. His unit, Co. 1, 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Div., was committed to a daylight attack against heavily fortified enemy positions on high ground. When the spearheading element of the attack was pinned down, Lt. Wilson attacked alone with his rifle and grenades. He killed four enemy machine gunners and neutralized the position which had been holding up the advance.

He then led a bayonet attack on a main objective which cost the enemy 27 dead. But, while the attack was being consolidated, the Reds counterattacked and threatened to overrun the area. Lt. Wilson countered with a single-handed charge in which he killed seven and wounded two. The rest fled.

An American assault struck to within 15 yards of the final objective before it was halted by heavy fire. Painfully wounded, Wilson remained alone to provide covering fire as the outfit withdrew. The enemy counterattacked — the 1st platoon and first platoon leader fell — and Lt. Wilson again charged into the oncoming enemy. He killed three with his rifle before he was wrested away from him. Lt. Wilson sludged four other enemy deaths with his entrenching tool. The ferocity of his fighting demoralized the enemy while his own company reorganized.

Lt. Wilson was wounded again, but he stayed in his position covering the removal of the wounded and the orderly withdrawal of the outfit. (AFPS)

What does America mean to me? As an American soldier now in Korea, America means to me: Super highways on which to move swiftly. Freedom from want through factories, farms and ever increasing research in better things for better living. Freedom from fear, through the building of a strong defense against Communism. Freedom of speech, which enables each American citizen to strive for what he believes is right. I conclude, America means to me, and to millions of other Americans, Faith in life, hope for the future, and Charity for others through the abundance of riches.

What does America mean to me? Enter the 1954 Freedom Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1015 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 28, Calif.

The Infantry Center Chapel Choir has begun rehearsals for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Six additional soprano voices, 10 tenors, and several alto baronies are needed. Regular practice is held at 7:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Infantry Center Chapel. Additional practice sessions are being planned for Tuesdays during October and November.



Pvt. Robert Dayhuff, USA, was born on George Washington's 200th birthday, Feb. 22, 1932, in Owen County, Ind. He won a George Washington Honor Medal for his letter on "What America Means to Me." He wrote:

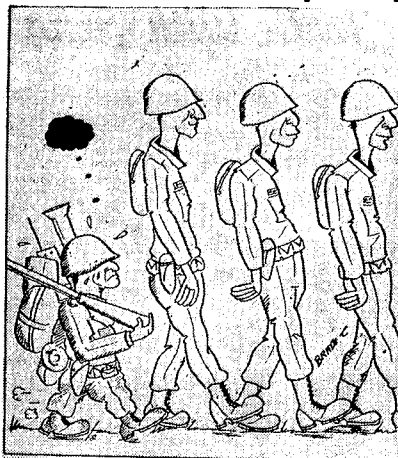
As an American soldier now in Korea, America means to me: Super highways on which to move swiftly. Freedom from want through factories, farms and ever increasing research in better things for better living. Freedom from fear, through the building of a strong defense against Communism. Freedom of speech, which enables each American citizen to strive for what he believes is right. I conclude, America means to me, and to millions of other Americans, Faith in life, hope for the future, and Charity for others through the abundance of riches.

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Inf. Choir Starts Holiday Practice

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Pfe.



On The Bookshelf

HE WENT FOR A WALK, by Dorothy Evelyn Smith (Dutton, 256 pages)

A warm and charming novel of a courageous eight year old boy who, in the middle of a war, walks from London to Yorkshire seeking his home. The goodness and kindness that people shower on this little fellow are welcome relief in the midst of wartime England.

A FABLE, by William Faulkner (Random House, 437 pages)

This story, located in France in 1918, is a Faulknerian version of the triumph and tragedy of the American Civil War and Resurrection-Man's conflicts within himself, his aspirations, anguish and hope of redemption are reflected in the parable of the hardships of a soldier in THE WORLD, THE FLESH and

AND HE ALLEN SMITH, by Harry R. Smith (Garden House, 301 pages)

This anthology of humor selected from Smith's best, includes sharp, witty, and often acid comments on such subjects as Hollywood stars, Steinbeck, cowboys, Dizzy Dean, and wasps.

UNTIL A GOOD LAND, by Vilhelm Moberg (Simon & Schuster, 371 pages)

A sequel to the book, EMIGRANTS, this continues with the group from Sweden setting out to Minnesota territory. The story centers upon Karl Oscar and his wife, Kristina, as they journey across the continent and settle down to the hardships of a wilderness.

Library Concert

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" has been selected for the weekly recorded concert at the Main Post Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



Incredible as it may seem to day, "H. M. S. Pinafore" was not a success when it was first produced in London on May 25, 1878. It was only after Arthur Sullivan had conducted excerpts from the score at a "Classical Night's Concert" that business picked up at the Opera Comique where the Operetta was first staged. It was Gilbert and Sullivan's first success as to what kind of a show had such a delightful score.

There were so many unauthorized performances playing overseas that Gilbert and Sullivan were forced to go to America and personally direct an authentic version of "H. M. S. Pinafore" which, in spite of the fact that pirated versions of the operetta had been running for eighteen months, received a rapturous reception.

On the first night Sullivan was in the orchestra pit conducting and Gilbert was supervising the stage production in the guise of a very busy little Midshipman in the chorus!

"H. M. S. Pinafore" or "The Lass that Loved a Sailor" is being presented by The New Promenade Orchestra conducted by Isador Godfrey.

Friday, Oct 1 — STRANGER ON THE PROWL, starring Paul Muni, Joan Loring; also Terrytoon and Screenliner.

Saturday, Oct 2 — FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER, starring Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller, Walter Brennan; also Disney Marquee Musical and Stereophonic sound.

Sunday, Oct 3 — WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME, starring Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh; also new.

Monday, Oct 4 — THE CRUEL SEA, starring Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden; also Vitaphone Variety.

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The 'Stout-Hearted Men' Give Forth With Song



OCs Thrill Polio Kids

Aspiring Officers Present Concert in Warm Springs

A chorus of 22 officer candidates from Fort Benning who received their gold bars Tuesday exploded into song last Friday night for the polio patients at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Stork Pays Visit To Four Families In F Co., 30th

The stork made trips to four families of Fox Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, within a period of approximately one week. Second Lt. Alfred Downs is the proud father of a daughter, Dana C. Downs, weighing an even seven pounds, while M-Sgt. Toye E. Ward, first sergeant, strengthened his family by the addition of Therisa Jean, six pound and twelve ounce girl. Col. and Mrs. Marvin E. Taylor announced the arrival of their seventh child, a son weighing twelve pounds and one ounce. The only male member of this quartet is Joseph Frank Kelsey Jr., seven pound two ounce son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kelsey.

CTC Units Engage In Training Cycles

One unit from each of six battalions of the Combat Training Command is engaged in a four week advanced training program. The units are Companies A, B, C and I of the 30th Infantry Regiment; Battery B, 198th Field Artillery Battalion; Battery A, 418 Field Artillery Battalion; and Company B, 78th Engineer Battalion. The training program will include arms instruction and qualification, drill and other types of basic infantry training.

WW I History Given To 30th By Gen. Bell

Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell, (Ret.), of Columbus, has presented two volumes of pictorial history of World War I to the 30th Infantry Regiment. The books, "L'Album de la Guerre" have been placed on display in the regimental trophy room. Written in French, the books contain many early photographs of the war, included are pictures of the Battle of the Marne during which the 30th Infantry distinguished itself.



When the curtain on the stage of new, modernistic Roosevelt Hall parted, the aspiring Infantry lieutenants from the 12th Officer Candidate Company, opened an hour and a half show with their theme song, "Stout-Hearted Men." Then keeping the pace fast with "There is Nothing Like a Dame," a ballad drifted by and left dear old sweet "September Song," the chorus found a serious mood and tempo great. "You'll Never Walk Alone," as usual, were an appreciative audience. With Director Pat Hickey singing the solo lead, the chorus continued with Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and the ever-popular "Bells of St. Mary's." The applause was not loud. Many of those present had their arms held tightly in braces or could not move them. But the soldier chorus understood, and it would have taken more than footlights to dim out the smiles and gentle laughs. Officer Candidate Glenn White, a football player and champion choraleer from Middletown, Penn., transported everyone to a new scene in a far off place with a lilting "On the Road to Mandalay" and then reminded the audience that there is no use being in love if you are in love "Without a Song."



Master of Ceremonies for the show was Officer Candidate Robert Tressel from Columbus, Ohio. Tressel had a visitor once between songs by the name of "Harvey." He introduced the imaginary rabbit in a superb imitation of Jimmy Stewart's voice and characterization — to the patients as they sat in their wheel chairs or laid on their beds along the ramps and tiers of their especially constructed theatre. "Harvey" was there that night if he was ever anywhere, "big, ridiculous and loveable," taking on everybody's problems." Tressel next introduced a quartet that became the hit of the show, Candidates Arnold Feener, David Forden, Clarence Taylor, and Glenn White. Show Stopper

Pfc. Gustafson Wins Coveted Bn. Title

Pfc. Albert Gustafson of Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment, was recently selected as Soldier of the Month for the Third Battalion. Pfc. Gustafson was chosen on the basis of personal appearance, alertness and knowledge of military affairs. Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitz, commanding officer of Third Battalion, made the selection. The honor soldier is from Manchester, Conn.

found to his surprise that it boasted at least 10 members with professional singing experience, and one under contract with the Metropolitan, O. C. Patrick Hickey the chorus leader. The men often rehearsed the numbers they sang for the Warm Springs patients last Friday during "breaks" while training in the field of riding their buses to classrooms. The chorus has used the name "Stout-Hearted Men" in their appearances at the U. S. Army Hospital at Benning and over Fred Wilner's TV show "Open House." A select few public appearances were permitted, and encouraged by the Commanding Officer of the Fifth Student Battalion, Lieut. Col. Franklin R. Bricks. The experience of singing for the patients at Warm Springs deeply moved many of the Officer Candidates. On the bus-ride back to Benning one of them, who this reporter had never met, leapt over the dark narrow aisleway and asked, "You know that fourth number we sang?" "Yes, well, . . . we were wondering whether we should include it in the program. We know that many of the patients could not walk, perhaps will never walk. We thought it might seem awkward. But we put it in because we finally decided it was our best way of telling them that we would never forget our being here and meeting them, and that we — and thousands of other Americans each in their own way — were for them and the great work carried on at Warm Springs."

EM to Get Break In Reassignments

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Major revisions in the reassignment procedures for enlisted men, designed to save the Army time and money and to give the noncommissioned officer a morale boost, have gone into effect. Acting upon Department of the Army directives, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, has announced that transfers within the continental United States will be from post to post without the usual stop-overs at reassignment stations. In addition, the reassignment of all top three graders returning to the states from overseas will be made on an individual basis. This procedure will also extend to Wacs and to all servicemen below the rank of sergeant who are accompanied by dependents. Four Objects Given The new policy is intended to cut down on unnecessary travel delays, to reduce the functions of reassignment stations to the processing of overseas returnees only, to reduce the time spent by an individual in a non-effective status, and to boost the morale of the noncommissioned officer. Gen. Bolling revealed that Army sergeants will now be able to move their family from their overseas home directly to one near their new post. This is how the new policies work. Names of the top three graders, as well as Wacs and lower graders with dependents, will be reported to the Adjutant General in Washington four months in advance of their scheduled return date from overseas. Assignments will then be procured in the continental armies for these service personnel, and forwarded to the overseas command. Orders will then be issued to the individual serviceman directly to his new post. First unaccompanied sergeants to be affected by the new policy will be those leaving in November from overseas posts.

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SALE! Super Deluxe LEE Tires

600-16 Size Tire	Reg. 20.60 plus tax	11⁹⁹ plus tax
And Recappable Old Tire		
670-15 Size Tire	Reg. 22.60 plus tax	13³¹ plus tax
And Recappable Old Tire		

Add \$2 if old tire is not recappable . . . all sizes on sale . . . free mounting . . . these tires are top line Lee tires, slightly blemished, but guaranteed to give satisfactory service!

600-16 Full Capped Tires & 670-15 Full Capped Tires . . . **8⁹⁵** plus recappable, old tire

All sizes on sale . . . guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

Guaranteed Quality Seat Cover Sale!

Free Installation!

Plastic coated fibre seat covers . . . quilted leatherette caps, guaranteed fit . . . free installation . . . **10⁹⁹** Reg. 12.95

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Saran Plastic Seat covers . . . long lasting . . . quilted leatherette caps. Use your Kirven's Charge Account. **17⁹⁵** Reg. 19.95

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Friday Night Gifts

Kirven's Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

You need not be present to win. You need not make a purchase to win. Sorry, Kirven's employees, their families, and advertising representatives or persons under 16 years of age are not eligible. Register after 6 P.M. for Door Prizes.

Bonus Gift

Fri. Night Gift Winners who are present at 9 P.M. will receive an additional \$5 Gift Certificate.

- Travelling Steam or Dry Iron
- 4-Pc. Faberware Electric Perculator
- 108-Pc. Service for 8 Dinnerware Set
- Westwood Crystal Base Table Lamp
- G.E. Clock Radio

Uncle Sam Building Ocean Radar Isles

NEW YORK (AFPS)—A multi-million dollar program to build permanent radar stations as far as 100 miles off the U. S. Atlantic coast is now under way. A part of the new Continental Air Defense Command's radar warning system, the picket-line of man-made islands is expected to be under construction by spring. The Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks is the construction agency for the stations.

The platforms, which will probably be about 15,000 sq. ft. in area, are adaptations of the so-called "Texas Towers" on which oil well rigs have been constructed in the Gulf of Mexico. The radar "islands" will be built at secret locations on coastal shoals between Newfoundland and Virginia.

The Texas Tower—a development of the DeLong Corp.—is a steel barge on which a series of steel tubes six feet in diameter are mounted. The barge is towed out to the location selected for it. Calsons, more than 100 feet long, are dropped through the tubes to the ocean floor.

A complicated pneumatic process raises the platform above the level of the water and any force-induced turbulence. This movement can be controlled to 1-32nd of an inch.

The radar islands will have a tall radar tower and other equipment as well as housing for a crew of more than 30 men. Each platform will be designed to provide a wide landing space for helicopters which will be used to service the installations.

While the permanent radar stations will not replace aircraft and surface ships for long-range radar work, they are expected to replace the expensive airborne operations nearer the Coast.

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VISIT OUR OPTICAL SERVICE IN THE EYE CLINIC at the Station Hospital

HOURS 8:30 TO 5 P.M. ALL WORK AT A DISCOUNT

Nursery Now Open In Harmony Church Chapel No. Five

Chapel No. 5 in Harmony Church announces that a nursery is now open every Sunday morning in Building 5221 from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

An experienced staff will accommodate infants and toddlers while mothers and dads attend either the 10:00 o'clock Catholic Mass or the Protestant Service at 11:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold E. Kennedy and her committee, who have made the nursery possible, have mentioned that it is in need of baby beds and toys for small children. For more information, Pfc. Donald G. Schneider, Chaplain's assistant, at 62108.

PORE BOY POSEY'S CRACKER-BARREL OF VALUES

53 FORD Ranch Wagon. Green. Leather upholstery. RGH. WSW tires. Signal lights. Fordomatic. \$1695

52 FORD V-8 Custom 4-Dr. Sedan. 2-Tone WSW. RGH. Sun visor. Signal lights. \$1295

51 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Fleetline Deluxe. Jet black. Plastic seat covers. Heater. Oil filter. WS washers. \$895

52 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Cranbrook. Gray. Seat covers. RGH. \$995

1949 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. RGH. Spotlight. Vent shades. Seat covers. Perfect. Practically new paint. O-D. Good tires. Offer good for 48 hours. \$395

50 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sedan. Rebuilt engine. WSW's. RGH. Sun visor. 2-Tone Chartrouse & black. A beauty. \$795

48 OLDS '98' RGH Hydramatic \$395

52 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Seat covers. RGH. Dynaflow. One-owner. Like new. \$1895

46 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. RGH. Practically new paint. \$395

47 HUDSON Coupe. One-owner. RGH. \$295

47 FORD 2-Dr. RGH. \$395

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Record Dance Tuesday Night
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Tournament - Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Video Recording
Open 24 Hours a Day
Special Events: Citizenship class Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Badminton, Col. Ed Night Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; conversational English class, Monday 7 p.m.; Choral group, Tuesday 7 p.m.; fencing exhibition and instructions, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- USO-NCCS CLUB**
First Avenue and Ninth Street
DAILY FEATURES
The area's largest roller rink and rhythm roller club. The South's craziest jive hive and jive hive club. Service wife's lounge; two sewing machines; nursery facilities; game room, table games, snack bar.
REGULAR ATTRACTIONS
Monday—USO-NCCS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Folk and Square Dancing 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—With "Toory Ed" at the Wax Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Select from Regular Features.
Saturday—Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m.
Sunday—Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Quiz, Program and Movie, Alternating 4:00 p.m.
- FORT BENNING LODGE**
No. 579, F. & A. M.
Regular communication, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Located Benning Boulevard, south of Traffic Circle.
- WELCOMES All Members**
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Columbus Lodge No. 1166
Regular meetings: Wednesday 8 p.m.
13th St. at 13th Ave.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
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South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.
- LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.
- USO CLUB**
Colored
Operated by Armed Services YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
Dancing - Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Popular movie time - Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night: checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets, free movie tickets.
COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM
Changing displays, national, updated; and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Great books discussion group every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH
124-B Benning Drive
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Clubhouse, 1425 Wynnton Road.
- ELKS CLUB**
Phone 2-1827 1223 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles E. Harrison Post No. 45
1400 Third Ave
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Monday at 8:15 p.m.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA YMCA**
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- NCCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
- F. & A. M.**
Fort Benning Lodge No. 579
Meets second and fourth Mondays.
Benning Blvd., near Traffic Circle
- B-CITY FOOTBALL**
8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium
Sept. 30—Columbus vs. Central, Phenix City
WELCOME ALL PROPHETS
to SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
2 miles South of Chipley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle boats. Sightseeing boat, Cleopatra Barge.
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AT FORT BENNING

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On Sundays Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

Research Unit No. 3 They Improve Inf. Techniques

Two retired colonels are blazing a trail in the creation of balanced teams of scientists and Army officers whose mission is to develop improved Infantry training techniques.

Col. Henry E. Kelly and Lt. Col. John O. Cooper, both of Columbus, have joined the staff of Human Research Unit No. 3 at Fort Benning to help civilian scientists investigate ways in which this can be accomplished.

The importance of their new positions as technical assistants is best summed up by Dr. Francis E. Jones of Holly Springs, Miss., civilian director of the unit, who believes a joint team of experts on both scientific research and military tactics is necessary in any study of training problems.

Dr. Jones says:

"The skills required to implement our objectives most efficiently obviously include more than those psychological - professional in nature. It is just as important to have available within the team military-professional and engineering-professional skills of the highest caliber."

Both colonels are well-qualified for the research unit's current projects which are concerned with improved use of the rifle and other small arms and the problems of small Infantry units.

Col. Kelly has 33 years of service, including in addition to combat service in both World Wars, ten years of experience as an instructor at The Infantry School and The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3, the testing and developing agency for the U.S. Infantry, until his retirement here on June 30.

He is quick to show enthusiasm for his new job and it is easy to see that he has definite ideas about improvement techniques.

"In the past," says Col. Kelly, "the development of new techniques depended largely on the work of individual officers. Much of the development fell upon instructors at service schools who were carrying a full load of instruction and took on this work in addition to their other duties."

"It is, therefore, of some consequence that we may soon have the full-time association of scientists who specialize in instructional methods and testing, engineer specialists who produce training devices essential to realistic training and officers who are familiar with Army needs."

Col. Cooper's qualifications as a military technical assistant include much experience in small arms training. Assigned to the G-3 (Operations and Training) Section of Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., at the time of his retirement, he has been interested in the development and improvement of small arms marksmanship throughout his career.

One of the few U. S. military men who holds the title of "Distinguished Marksman" for excellence in marksmanship competition Col. Cooper was director of marksmanship at Camp Rucker, where Human Research Unit No. 3 conducted preliminary research on night firing.

"You know I almost married a violinist," "That so?" "Yep. I was her beau, but she wouldn't string along with me."

PRIDE OF



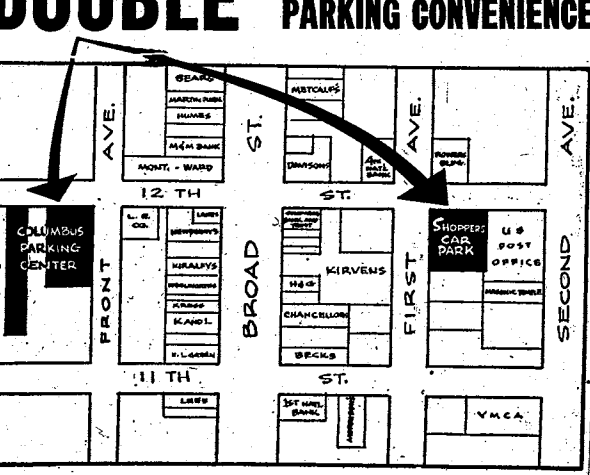
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A CASUAL LIVING SHOP !!!
Like those you loved when you were stationed on the coast . . . a shop right out of the pages of LIVING . . . SUNSET . . . HOUSE and GARDEN . . . a shop full of the smart . . . the unusual . . . the different . . . at prices that make a little sense.

BAR ACCESSORIES !!!
Every type you'll ever need . . . whether you're entertaining your "top" or the OLD MAN . . . a glass for every drink, whether it's "neat" or all dressed up with the fluff and garbage . . . they're plain or smartly decorated . . . cheap enough to "toast and throw" if you please.

GOURMET PANTRY !!!
With an eye cocked to the cocktail party . . . snacks and delicacies for you "come to the cocktails" affair . . . We even thought of colors in foods to make a pretty tray . . . this you must see.

WAGNER SPICE CABINET !!!
Where to get Basil, Rosemary, Oregon, Savory, Saffron, Cummin Seed, Fennel Seed, Coriander, Oriental Mustard, Hickory Smoke Salt, Cracked Pepper, Whole Peppercorn . . . where to get these and dozens more? Right here.

DINNERWARE !!!
Starter sets for four (or more) in China from \$3.98 up . . . All open stock . . . Lotus, Hawaiian Coral, Country Lane, Country Fare, Bellevue Gold, Smart Set, Holiday, Ribbon, Iriquois, Classic White, Ivy, Corinthian, White Clover and others.

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Heard, Seen, Told

IT WAS HAPPY DAYS for the private and private first class of the Infantry School Detachment last week. They had help coming up to pull KP in the company mess hall. KP, which formerly came around every 12 to 14 days, will now come about once each 24 days. Fifty-eight new men will help spread the time for the job.

Two visiting general officers were at Fort Benning this week for conferences on Infantry tactics and Infantry Center operations.

Major Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's G-3 arrived Monday evening for a one-day stay. The commander of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., Major Gen. George Read, was on the post Tuesday and yesterday. The visiting generals will confer with Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, and were briefed on activities here.

TO GET A FIRSTHAND LOOK at the home of the U. S. Infantry, more than 200 members of the Birmingham, Ala., Traffic and Transportation Club visited Fort Benning yesterday as guests of Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper.

Traveling in a special train, the group arrived on the post in the late morning and went directly into the field for lunch. First item on the itinerary after lunch was the Infantry-Tank Team in the Attack Demonstration, a regularly scheduled Infantry School problem.

The group, which includes some of the top transportation and traffic figures in the Southeast, was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Third Army chief of staff.

A DUTCH ARMY OFFICER attending the Infantry School gave the Talbotton Lions Club a first hand account Monday of life in his country. Capt. Johannes Swijnenberg, a family prayers kneeling on the student in advanced class No. 1, cat.

was principal speaker at the club's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Talbotton Community House.

ABOUT 150 PERSONS attended the Associate Advance Class No. 1 dinner recently held at the Main Officers Mess.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was group singing led by several Allied officer class members. The songs sung in French and German brought back memories of service in Europe for many of the United States Army personnel present.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the main ballroom. CAPT. CHARLES J. McCABE, company commander of Seventh Company, the School Brigade, began a five day leave before taking over the job of adjutant for the First Student Battalion.

Replacing him as company commander will be Lt. Carl C. Allroad, who is the former Commander of First Company.

THE 101ST COMPANY, the School Brigade, pioneered another Basic Infantry Officers Course in the first formal reception of the School Brigade.

Held at the Main Officers Mess it was intended to introduce the new officers to their social obligations at future military assignments.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Col. Donald Washington, Lt. Col. W. M. Boyce and cadre Company Commander Capt. Emil J. Striker were among the guests. A special color guard from the Airborne Department was present.

Your grandfather's a little deaf, isn't he? one man asked another. "A little deaf?" the other man said. "Yesterday, he conducted the family prayers kneeling on the student in advanced class No. 1, cat."

P-TA

(Continued from Page 1) include cutting expenses and raising money through such methods as the Halloween Carnival.

Carnival chairman Lt. Col. W. H. Smith of the 47th Division reiterated the fund-raising aspect of the carnival this year stating that plans are being made to take care of a crowd greater than last year's 14,000.

Lt. Col. John L. Carson, program chairman, listed the scheduled P-TA activities for 1954-55 as follows:

October, Halloween Carnival; November, Open House; December, Christmas Party; January, School Operations; February, Hobby Show; March, Health Show; April, Guest Speaker and Election of Officers, and May, Installation of Officers and Program Evaluation.

In his remarks, Col. Rodman also discussed the rebuilding of Faith School auditorium, reporting that changes in construction specifications to increase structural strength is the cause for the delay. In connection with this he described the cyclone plan which has been instituted in post schools and in which the children are receiving drill.

Through last week end the post school system had registered 1,672 students from kindergarten through the eighth grade. An additional 169 post children are attending Columbus high schools. In 1950 the post student population was 576.

Lt. Col. Lehman H. Johnson, Jr., association president, stated he was well pleased with the attendance at the first meeting at which 1,199 signed the register. This includes some duplication as parents sign for each child in school.

Concerning the increasing membership, Johnson reported that 42 per cent of the families had joined during the two-day registration for school on Sept. 1 and 2. Eighteen per cent more joined during September prior to the first meeting.

Barlow

(Continued from Page 1) ern Philippines, and the Occupation of Japan. His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Bronze Star; the Purple Heart; the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Philippine Unit Citation.

General and Mrs. Barlow have a son, Keith A. Barlow, who is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy.

DSC

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The Fort Benning sergeant, who came here in February, 1951, works in the Range Control Section. He supervises about 60 men who work on approximately 25 firing ranges at the Infantry Center.

Explosives Expert To Visit Ordnance

H. M. Roylance of the Armed Services Explosives Safety Board, Washington, is scheduled to arrive today for a visit to the Infantry Center Ordnance Section. Purpose of his visit is to make a safety survey of the disposal, handling, transportation, and storage of explosives and ammunition.



Photo by Heaton

BRIGADE INSPECTION . . . Saturday morning Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, inspected the troops of the School Brigade. Here the general, accompanied by Battalion commander Maj. Charles C. Robertson, Jr., Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, commander of troops, and Col. Donald Washington, commander of the School Brigade inspect a member of T.S.B. A review followed the inspection in ranks.

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Main Post Phone 2-0136 Sand Hill Phone 7-3117

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-SERVING-
★ NOONDAY LUNCHEONS
★ BREAKFAST AT ALL HOURS
★ COMPLETE DINNER
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★ FAMILIES WELCOME
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SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES & SANDWICHES

GOT ONE? PASS TO LEAVE BASE 3 days

NAME _____ SERIAL NO. _____
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TRAILWAYS

Hot Weather Garb

Post Testing New Uniforms

Hot temperate zone tests of the Army's proposed all-purpose hot weather uniform and lightweight load-carrying equipment are being conducted at Fort Benning by army Field Forces Board No. 3.

The tests are similar to those held this summer at Yuma, Ariz., under the direction of Major Hiram S. Tye, who reported that preliminary results are "favorable."

Color of the uniform being tested here is green. The Yuma-tested uniform was tan. Both, however, are identical in design. They are lightweight, and the jacket, resembling an African bush jacket, has a belt that gives the uniform a natty appearance when used for summer dress.

The green shade is designed for camouflage in tropical and temperate zones. The tan will provide a camouflage color in desert areas.

To End Sunday Tests will end Oct. 3 under direction of Major Tye and Major Theodore K. Hudson.

Designed to improve the appearance of the present combat uniform the new outfit also will provide functionally correct combat dress. Uniforms will be given rough treatment during the Fort Benning tests. A 44-man platoon from the 20th Infantry Regiment will wear them on the obstacle, infiltration, and overhead firing courses. The platoon also will take long marches and participate in assault and defense problems while wearing the uniform.

Purpose of the new load-carrying equipment is to provide a more comfortable pack and at the same time decrease the weight and number of items an infantryman carries into combat. Tests on this equipment were conducted last year by the Canadian Army.

Eliminate Equipment The new pack will eliminate possibly 20 pieces of equipment. Among them are the pistol belt, compass case, first aid pack, canteen pack, grenade carrier, cartridge belt and ammunition bags.

The new webbing is lighter, wider, padded at the shoulders and more comfortable. Ammunition is easier to reach. Included in the new gear is a universal carrying strap that can be rolled up to fit in the soldier's pocket. Weighing less than a pound, it is strong enough to carry heavy rations, ammunition and weapons.

Board No. 3 test officers will determine how the uniform and equipment stand up in this weather zone by interviews, observation and questionnaires.

Leader of the test platoon is First Lt. Alejandro C. Martinez of Alfred, N. Dak. Other tests to be conducted with the new equipment of the platoon in March and April and the cool temperate zone tests at Fort Devens, Mass., in June and July, 1955.



PACK, EQUIPMENT STUDIED BY AFB NO. 3 Soldiers Model Old and New Packs

15 Airmen Held by Reds

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Fifteen hands, also accuse the Reds of a direct violation of the Armistice "political prisoners" by the Chit-Agreement by a build-up of military strength in Korea.

The Defense Department said the Communists had adopted the subtlety of classifying prisoners of war as "political prisoners," thus attempting to evade the Armistice Agreement, the Department of Defense has charged.

The Chinese, who alleged that the flyers flew over neutral territory during the Korean fighting and were shot down or forced to land on Chinese soil across the Yalu, admitted at Geneva that the 15 were in their custody. Repatriation of prisoners of war have confirmed their existence.

The Defense Department, in renewing its request that the Communists account for 528 U.S. personnel believed to be in the hands of the Reds, is expected to return Oct. 11.

Col. Parziale Attends Course in Canada

Col. Charles J. Parziale of Quincy, Mass., attended an 18-day senior officer refresher course at Camp Bordea, Canada.

Col. Parziale, chief of the Staff Department's Operations Committee, is expected to return Oct. 11.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
Cream of Chicken Soup Tossed Green Salad

Choice of Meat: KC Sirloin Steaks, Goulash, Pork Chops, With Apple Sauce, Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Va. Ham, Roast Young Tom Turkey with Dressing

1.15 to 1.40

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Barlow
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Fort Benning NCO Club October Attractions

POST ROCKER CLUB
Dancing
Wednesday and Friday 10-12 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday 8-12 P.M.

★ ★ ★
Bingo
Wednesday and Friday at 8 P.M.

Family Events
Dinner
Tuesday 6-8 P.M.
Sunday 12-2:30 P.M.

Movie
Tuesday (bring the Kids) 7-9 P.M.
Sunday 3-5 P.M.

Featuring at PINE LODGE NCO CLUB

★ ★ ★
IN PERSON

Benjamin O. Davis NCO Club
Dancing
Friday and Saturday 8-12 P.M.
Sunday 7:30-11:30 P.M.
Tuesday 10-12 P.M.

★ ★ ★
Bingo
Tuesday 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 3-5 P.M.

Harmony Church NCO Clubs
Dancing
Friday and Saturday 8-12 P.M.
Sunday 7:30-11:30 P.M.
Tuesday 10-12 P.M.

★ ★ ★
Bingo
Tuesday 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 3-5 P.M.

Victory Lodge O.C. Club
Dancing
Saturday 8-12 P.M. ★ Sunday 5-8 P.M.

Sand Hill NCO Club
Dancing
Sunday 8-12 P.M.

HIS PIANO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING 8 to 12 P.M.

Nursery and Kitchen Open at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION "Your Club Card"

Pine Lodge NCO Club
Dancing
Tuesday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday 8-12 P.M.

Thursday 10-12 P.M. ★ Sunday Tea Dance 3-5 P.M.

★ ★ ★
Bingo
Thursday 8 P.M.
Sunday 6 P.M.

Know the Guy Next to You

Selectees should regard their period of active military service as a valuable opportunity to attain maturity, learn important skills and techniques, and get to know fellow Americans from every walk of life. Unit commanders or their discussion leader representatives will stress this theme during TIC troop information conference periods next week, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, post T1&E Officer.

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people" is not merely a hollow phrase to citizens of the United States. It's a succinct summation of a form of government which has endured for nearly 180 years with only a few minor adjustments to meet constantly changing conditions. No other government can make that statement.

A citizen of a country so governed should freely acknowledge and cheerfully discharge the responsibilities of service requisite to preservation of that government, according to a statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, Selective Service System. Gen. Hershey's statement, and Troop Topic 20-77, "Our Government," will provide background information for next week's troop information discussions, Col. Hall said.

Unit commanders, or their discussion leader representatives, should explain unit mission, their importance to the Army and to the Nation, with emphasis on the individual soldier's contribution to that mission, said Col. Hall.



GOLDEN GATE QUARTET... The nationally known Golden Gate Quartet will give two performances Saturday night at Fort Benning. At 7 p.m. they'll perform at Theater 6 in Sand Hill and at 8:30 at the Main Theater. Admission will be 25 cents, public invited.

Leading Quartet to Present Program at Two Post Theaters

The famous Golden Gate Quartet where it has entertained at Presidential inaugurations, universities and American folk music at Europe where it has sung at coronations of royal families.

The quartet will appear at Theater No. 6 at 7 p.m. and at the Main Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Known as "grand-daddy of quartets," the singing group is credited with popularizing spiritual music. Its fame spreads from the U. S.

Many of their hits have been recorded by Capitol, Mercury, and Columbia, their current affiliation.

500 Start, 400 End Inf. School Classes

More than 500 students began classes at The Infantry School this week and some 400 more graduated.

Opening exercises were held Monday for Ranger class No. 4 with approximately 200 students and Airborne class No. 4 with 155 students. Advanced non-commissioned officer class No. 1 opened Wednesday with approximately 200 students.

Eighty two students were commissioned Tuesday at the Main Post theater when graduation exercises were held for officer candidate class No. 10.

Other graduations included 95 students in enlisted communication class No. 5, 55 in advanced company officers class No. 5 eight in automotive supervision class No. 1, and 164 in basic infantry officers class No. 20.

Woman's Club To Open Year

The Fort Benning Woman's Club, bridge, foreign languages, art, will open its 1954-55 season with a gala tea Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the party cookery, exercise, sewing and tennis.

The tea, to which nearly 3000 ladies have been invited, will begin at 2:30 p.m. A welcoming address will be given by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commanding general of the post, at 3 p.m. They'll then enjoy refreshments.

Mrs. Norman H. Wiley Woman's Club president, hopes that all wives of officer personnel will attend. It is the aim of Mrs. Wiley and the Woman's Club board to lead the membership through a year of fulfillment in community life by way of entertainment, service and activity.

This year promises a wide variety of programs at the monthly meetings as well as weekly activities. The activity groups are set up for the enjoyment and interest of all. The groups include bowling, CANADIAN BALL ON TV

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1952 BSA BANTAM	\$225
1952 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 O.H.V.	\$650
1953 HARLEY-DAVIDSON KK	\$550
1954 HARLEY-DAVIDSON KH	\$795
1947 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 O.H.V.	\$250
1951 TRIUMPH THUNDERBIRD	\$495

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OUTSTANDING JOB... Brady Johnson, right, Columbus, is notified by Col. Louis E. Roth, post engineer, that he has been awarded a job performance rating of outstanding. Johnson, a Fort Benning employe for 14 years, works in the Engineer section. An outstanding rating is awarded only to those employes who perform their jobs above average.

Copters Ride Range Firers

Foot soldiers of Co. I, 30th Inf. last week tossed out the old early morning ritual of marching 10 or so miles to a rifle range.

The entire company, now in a four-week advanced training cycle, is being transported to and from the rifle range by seven whirlibirds of the 506th Army Helicopter Company.

The lucky infantrymen are also being serviced by helicopter meals which bring the noon meal and ammunition to the soldiers.

Co. C. 773d Welcomes 18 New Enlisted Men

Company C, 773d Tank Battalion, ruled out the welcome mat recently for 18 new arrivals. The men were feted upon their arrival in the company mess hall.

On hand to greet the newcomers were Lt. Col. George B. Vivian, commanding officer of the battalion, First Lt. James W. Vance, company commander, and Sfc. Hilton D. Ward, company first sergeant, along with the personnel of the entire company.



WINS GOLD LEAF... Maj. Laurice E. Squires receives his gold leaf from Col. Donald Washington, commander of the School Brigade. Major Squires is S-4 in the First Student Battalion.

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4 Wacs Take First Flight In Helicopter

Four Fort Benning Wacs are indebted to their executive officer Lt. Kathleen M. Ford of the WAC Company-for her arrangement with the Lawson Air Force Base to allow them to take to the air for the first time in a helicopter.

Pfc. Nancy Weinhold, Cpl. Betty McElroy, and Cpl. Dolores Lawan made their first helicopter flight recently and received a splendid aerial view of the Fort Benning reservation. Pvt. Marilyn Briggs spread her wings a day later, flying over Columbus and emerging at Muscogee County Airport.

All four Wacs, who are assigned to Headquarters Special Troops Command, agreed that their helicopter flight was a unique event. Two of the aerialists will soon depart from Fort Benning, Cpl. Lawan for overseas duty and Pvt. Briggs for re-assignment to another station.

Pvt. Pattee Scores Highest Mark in Class

Pvt. Donald E. Pattee, Company A, First Transportation Bn., who recently completed the wheeled mechanics course given at Fort Benning, attained the highest academic standing in the class. Pvt. Pattee lacked only 3.6 percent of receiving a perfect score. He received a letter of academic achievement from Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

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GROUND-POUNDERS TURN POLICEMEN . . . Pvt. Herschell Harris, left, of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment, and Pfc. Richard Lester of Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Inf., became "Military Policemen for a day" last Sunday. Reason? Regular MPs were observing their anniversary.

30th Takes Over MP Duties While Regulars Have Party

One officer and 123 enlisted men of the 30th Infantry Regiment became policemen for a day as they assumed all Military Police duties at Fort Benning last Sunday. The occasion was the anniversary of the MPS celebrated by the detachment here.

The majority of the special detail came from Second Battalion, with key NCOs being selected from First Battalion, and Heavy Mortar Company of the 30th. First Lt. George H. Benford was in command of the group.

Pharmacist's Mate: "You cough more easily this morning." Patient: "I should. I've been practicing all night."

30th Platoon Testing Clothing for AFFB 3

A platoon of enlisted men selected from units of the 30th Infantry Regiment is engaged in a test of Army clothing at Fort Benning.

The 44 enlisted men, under First Lt. Alejandro C. Martinez of Company M, 30th Infantry, are from the First, Second and Third Battalions of the 30th.



IN "BUDDY SEAT" . . . U. S. Army Col. Peter O. Ward, left, military attaché designate to Denmark, and Danish Army Cmdr. J. Elving, aide de camp to the chief of the Danish Defense Staff, are here seen as they get ready to ride to the top of the 250-foot airborne training tower.

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But come in now and see what it's like learning to dance the Arthur Murray Way. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM daily.



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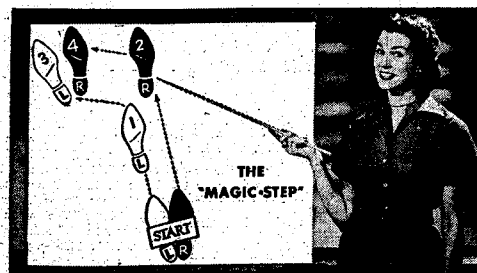
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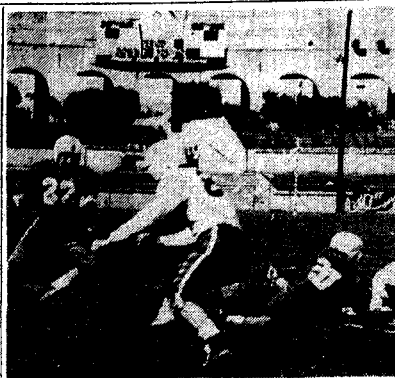
2 Games Head Post Football Card

Fumbleitis Hurts Bearcats Nudge 30th Inf., 12-0

In a game that showed more excitement than football, the 130th Bearcats beat the 30th Infantry Blues 12-0, in the TIC League inaugural at Memorial Stadium last Sunday afternoon.

For two full periods the game was highlighted only by long punts, pass interceptions and fumbles. The Blues were hurt many times by penalties, but even when they had chances to gain yardage they were hurt by the slashing ends of the 130th who threw them for loss upon loss. Hence, they were forced to punt.

The Bearcats were more effective on their tries from scrimmage, but their weakness was the



CHIP THOMAS RETURNS NUBBS MILLER'S PUNT 30th Back Gains Nine On First Quarter Play

STC-Divarty, 30th-135th Play at Benning

Three post teams will make initial appearances in the TIC Intramural League in two games this weekend. Saturday at 2 p.m. the Red Legs from Divarty will tangle with the STC Green Wave at Tiger Field while the 30th Infantry Blues scheduled to face the Red Bulls of the 135th Infantry, 2 p.m. Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

Coach Andy Kozar, STC's head mentor, and former All-American at the University of Tenn., claims some of the top candidates on the post. His team roster boasts talent from high schools, colleges and service teams. Tom Stengel, another college star, played for the Alabama Crimson Tide for four years and is expected to give opponents a tough time.

Mike Shoar, Divarty coach, will field two experienced men in Phil Smith, a fleet halfback from Alabama and Tom Carroll, a standout at Dayton Univ.

The Blues, initiated in the league with a loss to the 130th Bearcats, 12-0, last Sunday, "are underdogs in their contest with the Red Bulls but could prove dangerous to the Red Bulls since neither team suffered crushing injuries they both should improve in practice this week and be geared for a top-notch TIC contest.

Joe Gnerre stands for little improvement over his performance last Sunday as he played his halfback position well, along with other members of the Blues.

Holding the reins for the Bearcats is James Burick, a former grid star at the University of Alabama.

Special Troops vs. Divarty

Stewart	Nink
Rippy	Fitzer
John	Namowitz
Sobczak	Tewksbury
Orland	McKinney
Caldwell	Karas
McKinnon	McKinnon
McKinnon	McKinnon
Steak	Smith
White	White
Manke	McKinney
Mirza	Scott
DeLaurentis	Newcomb
Dunay	Fulmer
Four	Young
McInnes	Deakin
White	Williams

STATISTICS 130th 30th

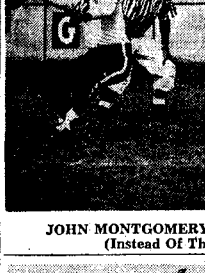
First Downs	9	9
Running Yards	74	85
Passing Yards	64	19
Passes Attempted	11	11
Passes Completed	6	1
Punts	5	10
Punting Average	33.4	31.4
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	20	93

inability to hang onto the ball. Many times they broke loose for fine yardage only to lose the ball when tackled. Twice in the first period they passed perfectly into the waiting arms of the 30th secondary.

Toward the end of the first quarter, the Blues made their only serious scoring threat. Chip Thomas booted the ball to Nubbs Miller on his own six, who was smashed for a two yard loss by Frank Boring. Miller then ran the ball for a ten yard gain, but John Montgomery lost the ball on the next play by fumbling it on his own 16. Joe Guerre drove for six yards to the 136 10 yard line, but lost the ball on a hard tackle to end the early 30th threat.

In the third period the Bearcats kicked off to the Blues, and two plays later regained possession via the fumble route. This time the Cats capitalized as Montgomery hit Jim Jones who carried the hot potato to the Blues' three. Joe Cassidy on the first play dove over the right side for the first score. Miller failed the attempted PAT.

The second rally came shortly afterward as the 130 again forced the Blues to punt. Cassidy hit the line for five, but Miller lost the gain with a fumble. Montgomery connected with Wagner for a 20 yard pass and Miller, with the aid of Fardig's key block traveled the 33 yards



JOHN MONTGOMERY GETS SET TO UNLEASH AN ILL-FATED PASS (Instead Of The Expected Gain, The Bearcats Lost Five)

LAST WEEK'S STARS

Two 130th stars, Norb Miller, 33 yard TD run. Wilga has been a great value in the practice sessions, aiding their coach in the teaching of the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Close behind in the balloting were Jim "Goose" Jones and Benny Fats, both members of the victorious 130th. Several times in the game, Jones knifed into the Blues' backfield to break up pass plays and nail the unwary passer for big losses. His speed, which got him many stolen bases in the baseball season, enabled him to nail several kick receivers almost

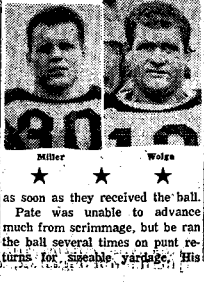
Miller was expected to be a serious threat this year as he played last year for the 'Cats with the same devastating effect on his opponents. He played three years at Central State College of Wisconsin before entering the service and for two years he was selected to the All-Conference team and his last year he was chosen on the Little All-American squad.

Wilga starred four years at the University of Alabama and saw action in both the Orange bowl and the Cotton Bowl. He was partially responsible for the big hole that Miller slashed through on his

CO. F. WINS ISD GAME The Infantry School Detachment Intramural Football League, with teams from each of the seven companies in the unit, is now well under way. Company F opened the season recently with a 24-6 win over Company E. William H. McKinnon was the star for the winners, catching two touchdowns and the runner-up.

altness and speed enabled him to recover fumbles causing the Blues to lose possession.

altness and speed enabled him to recover fumbles causing the Blues to lose possession.



Sports Quiz

1. What military significance has been attached to the game of chess?
2. The fadaway ball was invented by which of these famous pitchers: Christy Mathewson, Jack Pfeister or Walter Johnson?
3. In horse racing, what is a "morning glory"?
4. The James J. Corbett - John L. Sullivan fight was the first match in which gloves were used. True, or False...
5. Is man considered a natural swimmer? ANSWER

Jax Takes 2nd In All-Army

The Fort Jackson Eagles, who eliminated the Doughboys in the Third Army Baseball title, finished second behind a powerful Fort Ord nine, in the All Army Tournament, at Camp Carson last week.

Ord outslugged Jackson in the final game 9-6 with Pardue getting the loss. Bubba Phillips, who gave more than one headache to Third Army coaches this past season, was voted the most valuable player in the tourney.

PENN COACH QUILTS George Munger quit as Pennsylvania's coach after 16 successful years as head man.

title, which "Gentleman Jim" won, took place in 1892.

5. No, he has to learn through practice how to take a water bucket by moving his arms and legs.

SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

BY MARION D. JOYCE AND GARY CORBETT

Nothing is so pleasing to the sports columnist as receipt of a note from an irate reader and that's right. Even a back-slapping missive fails to bring the same glow as one which starts, "Dear Knucklehead," or "Herks." Which is by way of digging our toes awkwardly into the hot sand and announcing, with all pseudo-modesty, that last week's portion of Spotighting devoted to the relative merits of the Giants and the Indians was read by at least one person — an Indian fan.

This here fellow somehow got the idea that Spotighting was attempting to minimize the achievements of Lopez's lallapaloosers. Was he ever right! (Before we go further, let's get one thing straight. Despite the double by-line, the baseball portion last week was mine, and no one is more anxious to have that known than Corbett. After all, he picked Cleveland to win the series two weeks ago!)

But to get back to the Indians. My theme last week, which apparently got through to our irate correspondent, was to the effect that all Cleveland actually proved this season was that they could whop the beechcreez out of five minor-league teams fraudulently operating under American League franchises, whereas against their peers, the Chisox and the Yanks, they broke even—no more, no less.

As I see it, the American league this season consisted of two segments: the Indian, Yanks, and Chicago comprising one, with five other clubs wallowing around, 40-plus games off the pace, in their own private world with fourth place and a stipend of the Series gate as their horizon.

Only one National club rates (for lack of a better word) with the five-team second division of the junior circuit—Pittsburgh, 44 games off the pace.

More figyans, yuh want? Cleveland cops the flag eight games in front of the Yanks. Lopez and Stengel split the season series. 11-11. Who beats the Yanks? Five guys named Rinkey-Dink. Warn't Cleveland. Giants win by five over Brooklyn. AND THEY EARNED FOUR OF THOSE GAMES THEMSELVES, copping the season series, 13-9. They also closed strong to shove the bumptuous Braves back into their proper place, 12 games to 10.

Nobody knows better than your old father, keed, how dangerous it is to write on Tuesday for Thursday's paper about what is going to happen starting Wednesday. You may have noticed that the outcome of the series hasn't been hazarded. All we're interested in is giving credit where credit is due. The elation of Cleveland fans after five long, hard seasons of second best is understandable. But when they crow about beating the Yankees, it's a bit thin. Or do they feel that breaking even with the Yanks is the equivalent of whoppin' the Sox off any other club?

And speaking about five long years, can you remember, chinking, when the Giants won the World Series? They took it in 1933. In 1936, 1937 and 1951 they made futile stabs at it but that series flag, that something extra special in the sports world, has always eluded them since '33.

In closing, we'd like to reiterate last week's contention: "The Giants won their place in the series in the old-time tradition—by beating the brains out of their nearest competitors." and if a 25-19 bulge isn't more significant than a 22-22 split, we've been to the wrong billiard parlors. The Giants and the Indians will settle their differences before millions of fans. Even if the Indians do win, per the form sheet, don't sell the 1927 Yankees short. THEY played in an EIGHT-team league. M.D.J.

Privately, we picked 40 games last weekend and missed 14, for a 60% percentage. One of the 40 was a game played at Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon. Predicted score 22-14, actual score; 0-12. Not a close upset, but a thorough beating. The 30th apparently will go down as a team that was too highly overrated for its own good.

The Bearcats won that game by playing heads up defensive football. Their offense needs a lot of polishing, but their defense was tremendous. They had the ability and speed to drive into the Blues' backfield and break up a play before it could get going. Jim Jones and Bob Bostad along with Bob Wilga sliced more holes in the 30th line than three Sherman tanks. They were in on every play forcing a quick pass or a premature lateral. What did this accomplish? There were no open pass receivers, and the early lateral left a naked ball carrier to be nabbed by the nearest Bearcat.

The Bearcats have a lot of ironing out to do, but they are much farther along the way than the (Please See SPOTLIGHT, Page 23)



THIRD ARMY SOFTBALL CHAMPS RECEIVE TROPHIES Jim Spence Accepts Team Award From Gen. Bolling and Col. McNaul

Post Softball Team Wins 3d Army Title

Buf WACs Bow In Fem Play

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Jim Schaeffer, the H.&S. Co. of the 682 Eng. Bn., 47th Division Sp. Units, representing Fort Benning, won the Third Army Men's Softball Championship by beating Fort Bragg 5-0 at Fort McPherson last Saturday.

Notching his fourth straight tournament victory, Schaeffer struck out nine and walked only two. In the four games he struck out 48 men, walked seven, allowed 14 hits and only four runs.

Benning scored four runs in the first inning of the championship game on four hits and three Fort Bragg errors. They scored the final tally in the second inning. Bragg used pitchers Neal Steward and Howard Delano, Steward getting the loss.

Bob Moore, Jack Duncan and Tom Spence, each with a double and a single in the last game, were Benning's leading hitters. No Fort Bragg hitter got more than one hit off the fireballing Schaeffer.

In the Women's Softball Championships, Fort McPherson won 6-2, over Fort Bragg Friday night.

Fort Benning was direly hurt by the loss of their star hurler, Florence Boudreau, who was sick.

Terry Flanders did a fine job as a replacement though winning her first start 2-0 over Fort Jackson. In the second game, against Fort McPherson, the WACS lost 4-0. Flanders this time absorbing the loss. They were eliminated from the tourney 8-2 by Fort McClellan in the semi-finals with Claudia Pass receiving the loss.

Capt. Parks, WAC catcher and company commander, was the hitting star for the girls, collecting two home runs and several singles in the three games.

Saturday, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commanding general, presented both team and individual trophies to the winners and runners-up in both divisions.

SAY WHAT? BASKETBALL! Here we are just beginning football and already results from several basketball games have been received. ISD believes in an early start.

Billy Fuller was the high point man in Co. G's 42-33 victory over Co. C. This was the first of a series of basketball contests in ISD to prelude the post season.



JIM SCHAEFFER... 682nd Pitching Star

Brigade, 164th Point To '54 Boxing Season



This year's boxing program at Fort Benning should be tantalizing to the spectator with the combination of talents of the 47th Division units and Main post teams battling for the championships.

In early reports School Brigade, runner-up for four straight years, and the 164th Infantry both claim that they will bring home the post boxing title held by CTC.

A quick run down of each team gives ample reason for both predictions. School Brigade is being coached this year by Larry Jones, who coached the ASU Prov. Gp. to four TIC titles. Jones was TIC middleweight champ from 1947 through 1951. In 1949 and 1951 he was the All Army titlist. Jack King, trainer, also a fighter in the lightweight class, holds the All-Southern championship as well as the Ohio Golden Gloves runner-up title. All-Army last year.

Ed Crook, All-Army champ '54, James Boyd, Third Army runner-up in '54, Regis Blair, All-Southern champ in 1954 and King will be the mainstays on the team of pugilists from Brigade this year.

Jones is pleased with his group of eager young fighters. He has several proven batters, and claims the rest will be ready to present a well-rounded team in this year's bout.

William Cash, coach for the 164th Boxing squad, has eight returning 47th Division champs, who composed over half of the Rucker boxing team last year.

This year he has added Aliee Harp, runner-up at Third Army '54, Charles Craig, George Hicks, Leon Nelson, Tom Ellis, L. G. O. Banks, Darney Miller, Lewis Carr (Please See BRIGADE, Page 24)

Brigade, 164th Point To '54 Boxing Season



135TH INF. RED BULLS OF 1954 . . . Front row, left to right, Gene Lisi, Earl Parks and Garland Splawn. Second row, Otis Mabe, Gene Bradley, Leonard Ollig, Gerry Minges, Gordon McGehee, Anthony Adessa, Joe Duhay, Vince DeLaurentis, Gary Hawks and Sam DeMazio. Third row, Eddy Haygood, Pat Loughran, Frazier Loney, Dean Four, Robert Shirar, Alfred Cappellanti, Tom Trawley, Jimmy Harris, Joe Spinner and Bryen Carson. Fourth row, Gerald Langston, Bill Mayo, Jack Sietler, Fred Rosko, Ben Manke, Tony Stogliano, George White, Robert McKenny, Richard Blount and Gary Prater.

Photo By Wolfe

SPORTS Roundup
IF Celestane wood

28, Navy 22. There have been four times. The future doesn't look too bright for Col. Earl Blak's charges. He has only 10 lettermen returning from 1953. Eddie Erdelatz, Navy's head grid mentor, has 15 veterans returning. One thing for sure, when these two teams meet throw out past performances, gain back in 1950. Army has won grid war Nov. 27. This will be the 66th conflict in a series which began in 1890. Army has won 40 returning lettermen.

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More gridiron flashes . . . Dick Foster, "Outstanding Back 1950" at Vanderbilt University, is a leading candidate for a starting berth on the Marine Cherry Point, N. C., opens a 10-game schedule Oct. 1. Coaching the Signatures is Second Lt. Dick Fryer, former halfback at the University of Arkansas . . . Bob Meyers, a standout with Stanford's '52 Rose Bowl team and Quantico, Va., star in '53, now wears the scarlet and gold colors of Camp Lejeune, N. C. The Lejeune Leathernecks meet Georgia Tech's "B" squad Oct. 22.

Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill. expects to equal last season's record of seven wins in 10 games. Fifteen veterans are returning, and All-American Berne Flowers, who gained national fame with the Purdue Boilermakers, has been added to the roster. . . Varsity football has been dropped this year at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Fla. . . The always powerful Quantico, Va., Marines, coached by Lt. Col. John T. Hill, will meet the University of Detroit Oct. 1. Quantico's line has been bolstered by the addition of Steve "Be" Eisenhammer, an All-American guard in '52 and '53 while at the Naval Academy.

The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn. have signed Ray Sonnenberg, captain of St. Louis University's '52 cage team. Last year the 6' 4" center played with the Andrews AFB, Md., Rockets, interservice hoop champions . . . Fordham's new faculty moderator of athletics is the Rev. Stephen J. Meaney, S. J., who was chaplain of the 168th Inf. Regt. (the Fighting 69th) during WWII. Three basketball clinics have been scheduled for the USAREUR beginning Oct. 11. One of the stateside officials slated to make an appearance is Sam Madden, currently director of physical education for the parochial schools in Detroit. . . The Naval Air Station Comets from Corpus Christi, Tex., this year's Eighth Naval District baseball champs, were the only Navy team to compete in the National Baseball Congress regional tourney held in Sinton, Texas. Although the Comets were defeated in the tournament, they went home with a trophy—for being the "Best Dressed Team" in the tourney. Bob Friend, righthanded hurler for the Pittsburgh Pirates, recently completed two weeks active duty training with the Army reserve at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Friend is a first class pitcher for the Bucs, and a private first class in the Reserve.

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NOT A TEAM OF 1907 AS THE PHOTO MAY INDICATE . . . But this is the 1954 STC Green Wave, geared up and ready to face Divarty in Saturday's tilt at Tiger Field. First row, left to right, Ruben Amredondo, Sam Steele, Robert Spizziri, Gene Hilger and Leo Jobin. Second row, Robert Bright, John Cimino, William Johnson, Fred Arnold, Jack Foye, Harry Roberts, Bobby Bridmore, Charles Thirkield, Clausine Whiteside and William McNeal. Third row, Larry Larkin, Wayne Hill, Arthur Amaya, John Carroll, Ted Wagner, Bryn McCullough, Julius Caldwell, John Heags, Tom Cummings, Norman Crawford, Thomas Stewart and Buddy Rippey. Fourth row, John McKinnon, Alvin Kidd, Walter Trublood, Gerald Robbins, Verne Leffel, Andy Kozar, Thomas Drake, Earl Hoskins, Willie Lindblad, Brinley King and James Petters.

Photo By Wolfe

SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT
Michigan state made it seven out of eight for the Western conference as they whipped UCLA in the Rose Bowl classic, 28-20. 100,000 fans saw the New Year's day dream game.

MOVIE PROGRAM
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OCT. 1-2

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WED.-THURS. NITES!
OCT. 6-7

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OCT. 6-7

DUEL IN THE SUN

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STARTS **SUNDAY** **BRADLEY**

Two Post Officers to Give Trophies to Gen. Ridgway

Two Fort Benning officers have been selected to present Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, the championship trophies won by the Army squad in the 1954 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, Army Pistol team captain, and Major Carl Byas of Bowie, rifle team captain, will make the presentation in formal ceremonies at Fort Myers, Va., Oct. 3.

On the rituals will be duplicated this year when Gen. Ridgway again accepts the coveted Gold Cup Trophy, won by the Army pistol team. The Army also won the trophy in the 1953 matches. It will be retained in Gen.

Lt. Kirby Named Rifle, Pistol Team Supply Officer

Second Lt. Marvin G. Kirby of Neosho, Mo., has joined the staff of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team headquarters at Fort Benning as administrative and supply officer.

Lt. Kirby assumed his new duties after completing the 15-week basic officers course here.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in January upon graduation from the University of Arkansas, where he received a bachelor of science degree.

BIGGEST SCORE
Biggest score last year was 103 to 6 Iowa Wesleyan's drubbing of William Penn.—15 touchdowns and a field goal.

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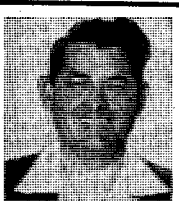
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Redstone Bows To 135th, 32-7

In its opening game of the season, the 135th Inf. Regt. team gave notice they would be no pushover in the TIC league this year as they downed Redstone Arsenal 32-7, at Redstone last Saturday.

Redstone scored on a 95-yard run on the first quarterback sneak. Their conversion was the last time that they saw the scoreboard change in their favor.

Incensed, the 135th struck back immediately marching 60 yards before George White pulled his way over from the 12 yard line. Quarterback Dean Pour converted.

A 44-yard pass, Pour to Ben Mants scored the second TD of the first half for the red Bulls. Pour's PAT failed.

In the second half, the hard running backs from the 135th plowed 70 yards before White

again went over, this time from the six. Pour was successful in this attempt.

Another tally came in the fourth period after a series of punts. The Red Bulls received possession of the ball near the mid-stripe and marched close enough to the Redstone goal for Pour to race over on a quarterback sneak. It was Pour again for the PAT.

The final score came as the result of a Redstone fumble. Joe Whitt Works Out With CTC Boxers

Nathaniel Whitt, a member of last year's CTC boxing squad, is now working out daily with the CTC pugilists. A fighter in the middleweight division, Whitt is preparing for the forthcoming TIC bouts this season.

Whitt joined the CTC team group only a short while in March and won one and lost one bout. A native of Bessemer, Ala., Whitt had never fought before coming to CTC. According to trainer Frank West, he is showing a lot of improvement and should see plenty of action this season.

Sports Quiz

1. What American Olympic champion did the King of Sweden call the greatest athlete in the world?
2. What was the first team to win the National Invitational and N.C.A.A. tournaments in the same year?
3. How many diamonds are on a billiard table?
4. True or False? A basketball player who has fouled out of a game may return for overtime play.

ANSWERS

1. The late Jim Thorpe, after winning the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm. Later he was charged with playing professional baseball and his medals and records were stripped from him.
2. City College of New York, who won both titles in 1950.
3. Twenty-seven on each long rail and three on each short rail.
4. False. A player who once fouls out may not return to the game.



ED CROOKS CLICKS OFF 30 AGAINST TYNDALL IN SATURDAY GAME School Brigade Wins Number Two, This One Courtesy Of USAF, 19-0

Crooks Leads SB Over Tyndall

Ed Crooks and Ed Hamilton provided a strong round attack for School Brigade as they romped over Tyndall AFB last Saturday 19-0, at Tyndall, to rack up its second win of the season.

In the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, Tyndall was forced to kick from deep in its own territory. School Brigade ran the ball back to the mid-field stripe and marched the 50 yards needed for the TD. Charlie Gray, quarterback, plunged over for the score from the three. Frank Kush's PAT attempt failed.

The last half of the first quarter and the entire second quarter gave witness to tight defensive play on the part of both teams. Frank Kush and Fred Felbaum were the bright lights on the Rams' defensive slate.

The third period started much like the second with a few punt exchanges. Brigade retained possession on one exchange and drove 60 yards for the second score. Hamilton broke loose with a 45 yard end around and then carried the ball into paydirt from the two. Kush again missed the conversion.

The final score came as a result of the fumbling Air Force men. They lost the ball on their 45 and the Rams, sparked by Ed Crooks' 30 yard romp, marched to within striking distance of the goal. This time it was "Joltin' Joe" Fortunato who got the six. Kush's right foot made the score 19-0.

Ed Crooks had several long runs called back because of Brigade penalties. It was a game of errors in one sense, as the two teams managed to compile a total of 250 yards in penalties. The Rams' line proved to be the power it is supposed to be as the Tyndall team got no closer to the Brigade goal than the 20 yard line.

CTC Coach Happy For Boxing Team

"The boys will be in great shape for the opening bouts. They're really improved since the beginning of workouts and looking better every day," trainer Frank West of the CTC boxing squad said as the group neared the opening bouts Oct. 15.

Continuing with the daily runs in the morning and the gym sparring in the afternoon, the CTC pugilists in whom West is placing his faith, should be the top contenders again this year for the Fort Benning championship.

PLAY OF YEAR
Tommy Lewis, Alabama full-back, pulled the play of the year when he jumped off the bench and faked a touchdown bound Dick Moegle, Rice, in last year's Cotton Bowl game.

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 19)

dependent 30th. A little polish, one more game, and it's look out School Brigade.

A little prognostication goes a long way. That refers to our well extended necks. This week STC should pick up their first win over Divarty by about seven points and the 135th will edge out a much stronger 30th.

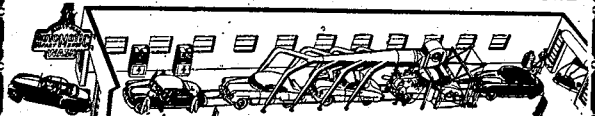
In the college ranks this week, Princeton over Columbia, Florida over Auburn, Missouri over Kansas State, Army tops Michigan, Wisconsin edges Michigan State, Minnesota wallops Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech hits their stride with SMU, Maryland will knock UCLA, Mississippi should have no trouble from Villanova, and Brown will take Yale. These predictions are made with extended neck plus a long prayer. G.M.C.

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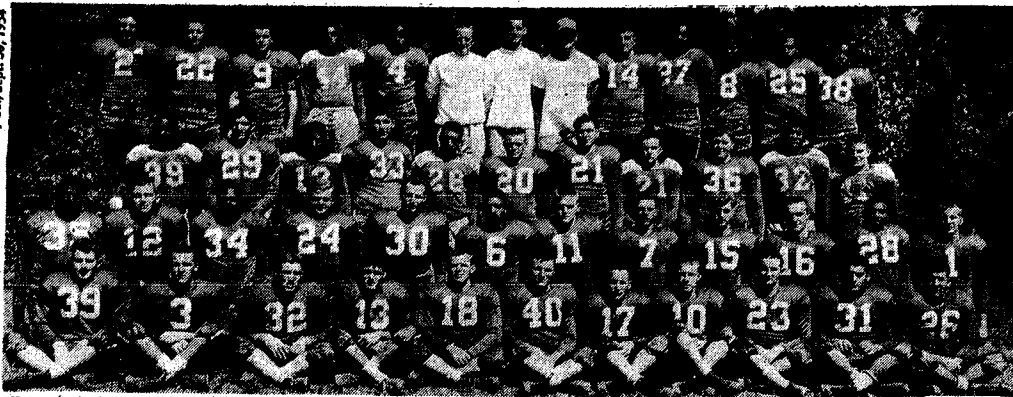
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RED LEGS SHOW STRENGTH . . . Divarty faces STC Saturday in initial action for both teams. Coached by Mike Sholar, Divarty will field a strong aggregation in the league this year. Front row, left to right; Donald Bogdonas, Thomas Dunn, Phil Smith, Jim Barkhoff, Dave Merlin, Tom Carrol, Larry Orlicheck, Duane Bennett, Ralph Ramsbottom, Emil Karas and Jack Dolanch. Second row, Thomas McGloria, Jack Sheaffers, John Hogan, Harold Hatcher, Donald Chartier, Floyd Statten, John Niznik, James Cennane, Bob Mamick, Joe Faline, Curtis

Truesdale and Walter Hill. Third row, Dick Turchen, Johnny Carter, Ramsey Lattoff, Bill Patterson, Vincent Stankewitz, Josh Porter, Jerry Philip, Gerald Sheppard, William Cummings, Roy Fitzer, James Purvis, John Kilfoil and Ernie Butler. Fourth row, Lynn Tewksbury, Clifton Gage, Robert Thompson, Henry Williams, Jim Whisenant, Mike Sholar, Clyde Pickard, Richard Verneck, Clarence Hawkins, Raleigh Linsou and Charles Francis.

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Scouts Spend Fla. Weekend At TIC Camp

Twelve Explorer Scouts from Port Benning Post No. 27 spent last weekend at The Infantry Center Rest Camp at Destin, Fla. The Explorers, a senior Scout group for boys 14 to 18, spent the weekend deep sea fishing, swimming and learning advanced Scout skills.

A large part of the outing was spent on the motor launch of their post adviser, Capt. George E. Pickett IV of Wilmington, N. C. Also accompanying the group were Lt. Col. Arnold H. Feldman and Cpl. John H. Tillotson. Scouts attending were Bill Scudder, Richard Wright, James Carlile, Dick Eney, Norma Wiley, David Feldman, Jan Jastrenski, Don Dyess, Darrell Nutter, Thomas Carlile, Ricky Coppelman and Robert Barnett.

Brigade

(Continued From Page 19)

ter, and Sterling Richards are all returning 4th champions. Most of these lads came into the Army as novice fighters, but the coaching of Bill Cash has elevated them to the ranks of capable fighters, who will be in contention against all comers.

On March 13, 1916, General Carranza was given the right to cross the international border with troop in pursuit of Pancho Villa. The privilege of entering Mexico for the same purpose was accorded United States troops.

The United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., was founded March 16, 1802.

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VISITS FROM EGYPT . . . Fort Benning troops pay tribute to Major Gen. Mohamed Ibrahim, the Egyptian Army's chief of staff, at a welcoming honor guard upon his arrival for a two-day orientation. Commander of the troops was Capt. Aubrey O. Thornton, left, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. The Allied officer is on a three-week tour of U. S. military installations.

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They Are Saying in Washington That . . .

The Air Force is still seeking to cut down the noise of its jet planes. It has issued a new regulation instructing commanders of flying units to make maximum efforts to reduce noise abatement and the reduction of hazard to aircraft and civilian population by continual reviews of existing air traffic patterns.

Persons so affected must complete or receive credit for both basic combat training and advanced individual combat training prior to enrollment in an OCS course. Full credit can be given for basic training taken in the Marine Corps.

A contract for the construction (AMCU-43) has been awarded to the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corp., New York City at an estimated cost of about \$1.8 million. The chief duty of the AMCU will be to locate mines and other un-

derwater obstacles, rather than to sweep them. The craft will have a wooden hull similar to those of the motor mine sweepers of the AMS-60 class.

Army promotion quotas for September show an overall increase of 5700 over the August figures. There are no promotions to master sergeant. New sergeants first class will number 700 and sergeants, 14,900. The quota for corporals is 20,000 an increase of 1500 over the previous month.

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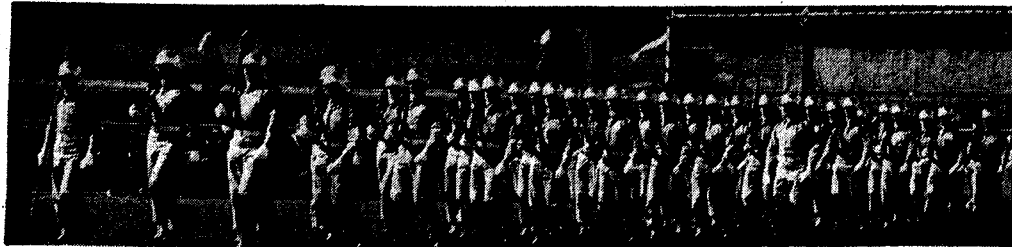
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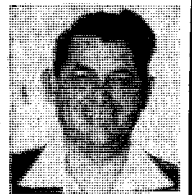
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With shining chrome helmets, sparkling boots, and white gloves, the 30th Infantry Regiment's Honor Guard of Headquarters and Headquarters Company is now serving Fort Benning by furnishing all honor guard ceremonies for visiting dignitaries.

A unique organization, the Honor Guard is composed of the best soldiers of the regiment. Each member has been carefully selected for his military bearing, ability to drill, and outstanding performance of duty.

The unit is under the command of Capt. Aubrey O. Thornton, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. It is divided into two platoons with First Lt. John G. Couris of Dorchester, Mass., and Second Lt. William W. Bivins of Nashville, Tenn., as platoon leaders.

Second Lt. Julian F. Marshall made the original selection of the 65 enlisted men who make up the guard. Lt. Marshall was platoon leader in the production of the training film on drill made recently by the 30th Infantry.

The primary duty of the unit is to act as honor guard for visitors at Benning and to perform on occasions such as football games. The group trains each morning with the emphasis on drill.

A special "tick" squad of eight men is trained particularly in unusual types of drill, including the colorful "Queen Ann's" manual of arms. These men execute precision movements without verbal commands. They do not perform ordinarily, but are ready to display their talents whenever called upon.

The Honor Guard is the proud possessor of a high state of morale and esprit de corps. Each man within the unit feels the distinction afforded him as a member of the organization. The excellent condition of their barracks and reports of inspections attests to the fact.

Lt. D. Alameda Leads 103d Co. On Rifle Range

Things went well for student officers in Basic Officers Course No. 4, now in 103d Company of the School Brigade, when they fired on the rifle range.

Heading the list of rifle experts in the company was Lt. Don Alameda with a score of 226 out of 250. Runners up in the contest were Lt. Bob Eiton with 225 and Lt. Dick Baughman with 225.

The company cared little about qualification nomenclatures. It was mostly concerned with high scores. Every man went to the range to distinguish himself as the best marksman in the brigade. Had it not been for the rain which finally dampened the range, their goal might have been reached.

Lt. Sieg Appointed To Publications Office

Second Lt. Reno S. Sieg, Augusta, Wis., has been assigned to the Publications and Visual Aids Office of Infantry School District.

Lt. Sieg will be responsible for preparing The Infantry School Historical Diary.

A graduate of Ripon College, he received an ROTC commission in June, 1953 and was called to active duty in November. He completed the basic Infantry officer course here August 28.

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Navy A-Sub Off to Sea

GROTON, Conn. (AFPS)—The USS Nautilus, the Navy's first atomic-powered submarine, will be commissioned today at the shipyard here of the Electric Boat Div., General Dynamics Corp.

The Nautilus will complete her fitting out and proceed on sea trials immediately. The usual policy is for the builder of a ship to conduct the first trial runs of a vessel before the Navy accepts the craft. However, in this case the trials will be by the Nautilus' specially trained crew.

Most of the Navy crew, composed of 11 officers and about 85 EM, have been training to operate the Nautilus for about three years. Their work has included schooling in basic nuclear physics and the actual operation of the land-based prototype of the Nautilus' nuclear power plant at Arco, Idaho.

The vessel is the first of several atomic-powered submarines. The second one is the USS Sea Wolf which is under construction here. Congress has authorized two more but these have not yet been named. The captain of the Nautilus will be CDR Eugene P. Wilkinson, USN.

RECEIVES BRONZE STAR . . . Major Kenneth M. Manifold recently received the decoration for meritorious service in the Korean Campaign while serving as Field Censor in the Far East Command.

Capt. I. D. Burnett Named 3657th CO

Capt. I. D. Burnett has been named commanding officer of the 3657th Ordnance Company. A veteran of over 13 years of service, the ordnance officer came to Fort Benning in May, 1952, as assistant post ordnance property officer. He spent three years in Germany before his assignment here.

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MOCK DISASTER FEEDING . . . Five Columbus civil defense workers and food specialists build an emergency heater in the mock disaster area at Fort Benning as part of their training in measures to be taken in the event of a disaster, such as an atomic attack, hurricane, tornado or fire. Left to right are Mrs. R. P. Thornton, M. M. Hodge, Miss Julia Hawk, Miss Betty Smith, and Major Albert Walker of the Salvation Army. Sponsored by the Regional Federal Defense Administration and Third Army, the training program was held at Fort Benning for the second year.

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Welfare Fund Rates Altered

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Joint Welfare Board of the Army and the Air Force has directed revisions in the payments to military welfare and recreation funds in the 21 that will increase the dividend rates for the Army and cut those for the Air Force during the fiscal year 1955.

Effective July 1, 1954, an average of about \$2.25 per man per month was made available for the welfare and recreation of Army military personnel within the continental U. S. This represents an increase of 50 cents over the previous rate.

During the same period, an average of \$1.50 per man per month will be provided for Air Force personnel, a reduction of 25 cents from the fiscal year 1954.

The payment rates are reconsidered for each fiscal year and revisions are based on the profits from exchanges and theaters.



'SUPERMEN' OF COMPANY E, 4TH STU. BN.

Here's a Co. That Believes It's the Best on Our Post

BY WILBURN WEST

You may think that they have a "sharp" outfit, but here's one that is hard to beat.

Most of the time when someone is on guard, it is difficult to be chosen as supernumerary. The inspections are closely conducted and the officers are particular and demanding. For some reason there is a company in the School Brigade that is not worried about this inspection when any of its men are on guard.

In the past two months, Company E of the Fourth Student Battalion has furnished 18 men for guard duty. Eighteen in two months is not bad. In fact, they were so good that fourteen were chosen as supernumeraries. When you are out of 18 chosen as outstanding, then you can say that you have a "sharp" outfit.

Everyone in this company works together to help one another to be chosen as the outstanding men of the guard. Besides being chosen as supernumerary, there is a three-day pass given to each man chosen.

This company is convinced that

Army to Spike Water Soon

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Army, Navy and Air Force have been given the green light to begin adding fluorides to the drinking water. This may be done at installations particularly where there are many children, where the water supply does not contain sufficient quantities of the mineral necessary for dental health.

However, it will be quite some time before water containing added fluorides actually begins flowing from the taps.

All three services have set up elaborate procedures to insure the safety of the fluoridation and to guard against the unnecessary expense of setting up the process at installations where sufficient fluorides are already present in the water or where there are not enough children to make the cost worthwhile.

For example, each Army installation requesting fluoridation must have the prior approval of the Surgeon General and the Corps of Engineers, which will provide the equipment and engineering skill needed to install the process.

While a number of Army, Navy



LAFELLE LARSEN
FRANK LINDA FAY
First Bn, 30th Inf. Reg.
Sponsored by Pfc. Charles Stowers, Miss Young is 20 years old and lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Advanced Class Hears Philadelphia Engineer

Col. Robert J. Fleming of the Philadelphia Engineer District addressed The Infantry School's advanced class at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in the Main Theater.

He was introduced by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the school.

In addition to members of the advanced class, Infantry Center officials and The Infantry School staff and faculty attended the two-hour lecture.

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Medal of Honor Winner

Sergeant Saves Commander

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY Ft. McPherson, Ga. — A young infantry sergeant who gave his life in a desperate and successful effort to save the life of his commanding officer deep in enemy territory in Korea, has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, the Department of the Army has announced.

Sgt. (then a corporal) Gilbert George Collier, of Tichnor, Ark., earned the highest award the nation can give when he distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Tuyen, (Heartbreak Area), Korea, the night of July 19, 1953, and the following day.

Although suffering painful injuries he refused to abandon his injured commanding officer in enemy territory and later was mortally wounded in violent hand to hand bayonet combat against superior numbers of enemy troops.

Full Over Cliff

Sgt. Collier was point and assistant leader of a combat patrol probing hostile territory. The patrol's mission was to make contact with the enemy in front of F Company, Second Battalion, of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. As the patrol probed forward through total darkness, both of its leaders, Sgt. Collier in his point position, and Lieut. Richard S. Agnew, his commanding officer, stepped off a 60-foot precipice. Both were badly hurt. The officer suffered a twisted ankle and Sgt. Collier a painfully strained back. Since daylight with its dangers would be upon them before relief and rescue could reach them, Lieut. Agnew ordered the patrol to return to friendly territory.

Sgt. Collier, however, refused to

abandon his comrade and despite his own painful injuries, elected to stand guard over Agnew until relief could get through to them the following night.

Crawl Back Slowly

The patrol's other members moved off. With great difficulty, because of the lieutenant's twisted ankle and Sgt. Collier's injured back, the two managed to creep and crawl back up the high escarpment they had tumbled down. Inching up, they lost their radio and one of their two carbines. Easing themselves down into the small valley below, they sought concealment and cover in the sparse low brush. They hid themselves as best they could from enemy observation to wait for daylight before relief by friendly troops or their own return would be possible.

Shortly after darkness fell, they

agreed to leave the comparative safety of the hide-out to try to work their way back together through the enemy-infested territory between them and their F Company comrades.

Lieut. Agnew gave the following eye-witness account of what happened then:

"Sgt. Collier's back was getting quite painful as we edged our way back to our own unit that night. Suddenly, in complete surprise, a group of enemy soldiers ambushed us," Agnew, who is presently stationed at the Army Aviation School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, said, "and two of them started to drag Collier off."

"He fought valiantly as they hit him with their rifles. Half-conscious and seething with fury, I kept fighting them until he had killed two with his bayonet and finally drove off the rest."



CLAUDE THORNHILL... Claude and his band will play at Pine Lodge October 6. His orchestra has appeared at such places as the Strand, The Shamrock Hotel, and the Palladium.

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Congress disbanded the Army June 2, 1984, stating that in time of peace it was "inconsistent with the principles of republic government." A caretaking establishment of 80 men was retained.

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THE BAYONET



VOL. 13 NO. 3 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954 Published by The Leader-Shipwreck Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-four Pages

JCOOC No. 19 Here Next Week

Group to See Army Phase Monday Through Thursday

To get a first hand look at today's Army, 75 outstanding civilians of the nation will visit Fort Benning Monday through next Thursday, Oct. 11-14.

The JCOOC is conducted twice a year by the Department of Defense to show civilian leaders how the armed forces spend the American tax dollar for national defense. The group will be welcomed upon arrival by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

Goes on Leave, Returns as Pop

Pfc. Hideo Wantanabe left on emergency leave and returned 15 days later, the father of a "bouncing" boy. Wantanabe is a personnel clerk for the 773d Tank Battalion.

According to last reports, the baby and mother are doing fine. So is Wantanabe.



NEW DEPUTY C. G. ... Receives 11-Gun Salute

Gen. E. A. Barlow Honored on Arrival

Fort Benning's new deputy commanding general officially assumed his duties Wednesday following an 11-gun salute welcoming him to the post. Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, former chief of staff of Third Army, reviewed Infantry Center troops at an honor guard at 8:30 a.m. on Chapel Field.

The 11-gun salute was fired by a battery from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. Honor guard troops were furnished by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, and music was provided by the 122nd Army Band.

Gen. Barlow will serve as right hand man to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, relieving The Infantry Center commander of many administrative and logistical responsibilities. This will enable Gen. Harper to spend more time in the field observing activities and troop training.

The position of deputy commanding general was first filled by Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, who came to Fort Benning in October, 1953. When he left last May 14 for an assignment in Europe, Col. Wolcott K. Dudley of Eustis, Fla., became deputy to the commander. Col. Dudley retired from active duty Sept. 30.



RED LEG SWEETHEART

Miss Margaret Ann Massey of Memphis, Tex., is the sweetheart of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, CTC.

13 Reach Top Rung In Drive

Thirteen Fort Benning units have reported 100 per cent participation in the week-old Community Chest drive.

First to reach the top was Headquarters of The Infantry Center Advanced Leaders School, which attained the goal on the first day of the drive.

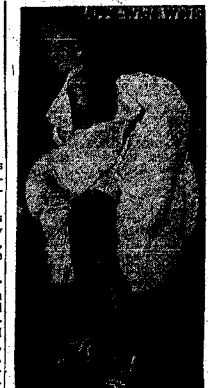
Other units reporting 100 per cent include Human Research Unit No. 3, Third Army Food Service School, Office of the Secretary of the General Staff and the G-2, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Engineer, Chemical, Comptroller, Provost Marshal, Inspector General and Special Services sections.

Several billboards to show the climb of contributions have been placed throughout the post, and the 47th Infantry Division has planned a Soldier's Show to benefit the fund drive.

Chest officials reported no unit quotas have been set for this year's campaign other than 100 per cent participation. Success of the drive is based on a half day's pay from all contributors.

Posters with a drawing by Artist Norman Rockwell call attention to the drive.

(Please See CHEST, Page 23)



JOE MUST GO ... Yes, alas, Joe is out at home. Marilyn Monroe, shown in a picture snapped in New York while her hubby looked on, has made it known that the erstwhile star outfielder of the N. Y. Yankees has been sued for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. Their careers, she said, would not let them jibe.

Ridgway on Drive:

Each year men and women of the Army in your command are given the opportunity to participate in local Community Chest Campaigns. The purpose and benefits of the Community Chest are, I am sure, well known to you.

I want to take this opportunity to let you know that I consider the Community Chest eminently worthy of the Army's support and I encourage all members of the Army to participate when the annual campaign occurs in their community. In addition to the spiritual benefits derived from assisting in the humanitarian accomplishments of Community Chest organizations, the wholehearted participation by the Army is an effective method of demonstrating the Army's deep interest in the welfare of the community near which Army personnel are stationed. Active participation in the Community Chest helps to achieve and maintain the most cordial relationship between the local citizens and the military personnel stationed in their midst.

I urge you to give your full cooperation to this worthy cause, and I am confident that the men and women of the Army will again support the Community Chest as splendidly as they have in the past.

GEN. M. B. RIDGWAY

Maj. Gen. H. L. Boatner to Command 47th Division

Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who quelled the riots of North Korea prisoners in the POW camp on Koje Island off South Korea in 1952, has been named commander of the 47th Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

Now deputy commander of the Fourth Army, Gen. Boatner will succeed Major Gen. Richard W. Stephens, who has been ordered to Europe. The change in command of the 47th will be effective in November, according to the Department of the

Army.

Gen. Boatner has been assigned to Fort Benning on two previous occasions. He came here following his graduation in 1924 from the U. S. Military Academy for duty with the 28th Infantry Regiment. In 1928 he was a student at The Infantry School.

China Veteran

The veteran Army officer distinguished himself in World War II as chief of staff of the Chinese Training Project in India, which was headed by Lt.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. In 1946 he became chief of staff of the Chinese Army in India and was deputy commander of the Chinese Combat Command when the war ended in 1945.

After three years as professor of military science and tactics at Texas A & M College, he was ordered to Korea in July 1951 as deputy commander of the second Infantry Division.

The two-star general was appointed commander of the United Nations POW Camp on Koje in May, 1952, a post he held un-

til returning to the U. S. in September, 1952.

He began his military career in October 1918 as a private in the Marine Corps. He was a student at Tulane University when he was appointed to the military academy.

47th Co. Since January 1951 Gen. Boatner has been commander of the 47th Division since January, 1954. Before that he commanded the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., and Headquarters and Service

Command, General Headquarters in the Far East.

He studied at The Infantry School, in 1931, the Command and General Staff College in 1931, and the National War College in 1939.

Gen. Stephens, a 1924 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, served in the Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns during World War II, and in the Far East from 1949-1952.

Barker Named Trans. Officer

Lt. Col. Stockbridge H. Barker of Douglas, N. Y., Fort Benning motor pool officer since July has been named Infantry Center transportation officer.

He succeeds Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, who retired last week after 30 years in the Army.

Col. Barker who came here from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will be responsible for troop movements, handling freight, shipping household goods, and maintaining Army aircraft at Fort Benning, in addition to supervising operation of the post transportation motor pool, largest in the Army.

As motor pool officer, Col. Barker helped consolidate post motor pool activities. This consolidation is estimated to have saved the government approximately \$60,000.

The new transportation officer served in Japan for 37 months as fiscal officer at the Second Transportation Major Post, Yokohama, and as assistant battalion chief of staff at the Yokohama Motor Command.

From 1949 through 1950 he was public information officer at The Transportation Center, Fort Busby, Va. He commanded the Highway Unit Training Center at Fort Busby from 1952 to 1953.

He is a graduate of The Transportation School, Command and General Staff College and Borden-town (N. J.) Military Institute.



HANDSMEN STAND AT ATTENTION WHILE PRACTISING NUMBER
Young Group Made Up of 60 Children From Fourth To Eighth Grades

Youngsters Forming Top-Flight Band

Some of America's great musicians of the future could well be among the approximately 60 members of the Fort Benning Children's School Band which is learning marching, light classics, operettas and jazz.

The young musicians' curriculum includes music appreciation, folk dancing and creative work.

With percussion instruments, woodwinds and brass, they have started to point for a series of concerts scheduled for the Christmas season. Meeting three times weekly after school, the band also will entertain at assemblies and other school functions.

Organized two years ago by D. E. Kniering, director, who teaches music at Fort Benning school, it is composed of fourth to eighth grade pupils.

Kniering, who played in an Army band for three years during World War II, has divided his band into two groups temporarily. He is using the experiences of older and more advanced students to help assimilate nearly 40 new comers.

"For the time they have practiced, they have accomplished a great deal," the genial bandmaster said.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Alabama, Kniering received a master's degree in music at Vandercook College of Music in Chicago. He taught high school bands at Leland and Itta Bena, Miss., before coming to Fort Benning.

STC Honors Col. Serff

The 4,000-man Special Troops Command massed on French Field at 4:30 p.m. last Thursday to parade for its commander, Col. Paul J. Serff of San Rafael, Calif., who retired from active duty after a 31-year military career.

Three Army bands — Special Troops, 315th and 122nd, were on hand for the farewell ceremony, which was attended by top-ranking post officials and friends.

Col. Serff, who will make his home in Columbus, Georgia, is a veteran of the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns and the occupation of Japan. A 1923 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he came to Fort Benning in 1952 from the Frankfurt (Germany) Military Post.

His world War II service won him the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Bronze Star Medal.

He is a graduate of The Infantry School's company officers course and the refresher course and in 1943 completed the Command and General Staff College course at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Clearing over the many experiences during his 31 years of service, Col. Serff selected his three years in the South Pacific as a regimental commander as the most interesting of his career.



BECOME BONA FIDE REDLEGS . . . These newly assigned members of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion are receiving training to qualify them as authentic Redlegs. Sgt. James Perdue is leading the group in physical training as Sgt. Junior Zarr holds the unit guidon. The unusual Redleg banner was the original idea of Lt. Col. Walter C. Pittman, commanding officer of the 198th.

British Navy Veteran Ends Career--In Army

A military career that started in the British Navy during World War I and continued for 32 years in the U. S. Army came to an end last Thursday.

Major Leslie J. Conroy of El Paso, Texas, closed the book on his career Sept. 30 with the hope that the "younger generation of soldiers will help perpetuate the U. S. Army tradition."

"The Army is in my blood," said the English-born officer who watched it grow "from almost the size of a New York police force to the world's greatest and strongest organization."

Here since May, 1952, Major Conroy left the military ranks as a lieutenant colonel, his promotion being effective the day of his retirement. He was personnel director at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

He received a Third Army Certificate of Achievement which wished him "health, happiness and material success" in the future.

Signed by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, it was presented by Col. Norman Wiley, Infantry Center surgeon, during a retirement review on Stillwell Field. Units participating were the Hospital Duty Detachment, 24th Evacuation Hospital and the 54th Medical Battalion's 50th, 51st and 52nd Medical Companies, and Headquarters Detachment.

Major Conroy has accepted a position with an insurance firm in El Paso where he will reside with his family.

Pvt. Jesus Quinata Named Week's Soldier

Pvt. Jesus S. Quinata of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment recently was selected Soldier of the Week for Second Battalion.

Pvt. Quinata is a native of the Island of Guam, where he attended schools. His parents are currently residing there.

In recognition for having received the honor, Quinata was awarded a three-day pass.

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Eight Cited For Saving Post \$9,000

Eight persons at Fort Benning have been cited for superior job accomplishments and improvement suggestions estimated to save the Army more than \$9,000.

Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center chief of staff, presented pay increase notifications, cash awards and a Letter of Commendation to the seven civilians and one enlisted man.

For outstanding performance of duty, Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, and Mrs. Clara M. Zehbach, quartermaster supervisory purchasing agent, were presented annual pay increases of \$200 and \$125, respectively.

Distributor Part

M-Sgt. Charles F. Nichols, assigned to the Automotive Department, received a Letter of Commendation for his suggestion that an adjusting screw be installed in the distributor of an engine used in the classroom. The suggestion is expected to save \$1,584 annually.

James K. Freeman, Quartermaster Commissary employe, proposed that roller wheels be mounted on one end of each conveyor section in the commissary warehouses, saving approximately \$489.72 per year. He was awarded \$25.

A simplified method of processing reports of uniform violations was suggested by Edna F. Marks of Greenville, assigned to the Provost Marshal Section. Her suggestion will result in an estimated savings of \$210. She received \$10.

Property Items

Oscar Brown, Sr., Quartermaster Section employe, was presented \$25 for his suggestion to transfer property items so that family quarters furniture may be stored in the same warehouse, saving the government approximately \$346.86.

A reorganization of the receiving and issuing of property system was proposed by Eddie Harris saving an estimated \$509. Harris, assigned to the Quartermaster Section, was awarded \$25.

George E. Hunt, Sr., Engineer Section employe, recommended a new type of wheel shaft for floor polishers. He received \$120 for his suggestion which is expected to save the Army \$3,745.05 during the first year.

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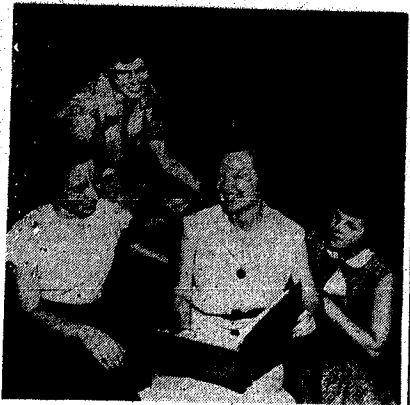
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if you're thrifty
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Two, from a collection in calf or suede, at amazingly little prices.
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1237 Broadway



THE PRODUCTION STAFF CONFERS
Meadames Mitchell, Roper, Britten, Kelly



WATCHING A DRESS REHEARSAL
Mrs. Sarah Sankey, Mrs. J. F. Britten

Tonight at 8:45
Theater Goes Awaiting
Benning's 'Blithe Spirit'

Tonight is the night when the theatergoers will find Charles Condomine enmeshed in a plot involving seances and spirits and much laughter.

At 8:45 the curtains will rise on Noel Coward's hilarious comedy "Blithe Spirit." The Fort Benning Little Theatre's first production of the season promises to be a tremendous success and is expected to keep audiences laughing to night and tomorrow night, for after six weeks of hard work, each member of the cast is ready for the footlights.

Backstage, Maj. Curtis Alloway will breathe a sigh of relief when the curtain goes up. While Lt. Arthur T. Shankle is busy on the lights, Cpl. Howard Lenter will be carrying out Major Alloway's orders, aided by Sgt. J. R. K. Kantor, Cpl. Bob Schurer and Pvt. Frank Harris, who will be planning the next move of the scenery. Mrs. Eames Yates will be hoping that you like the setting and the lovely furniture loaned by Kirven's.

Property Girls
The ever-busy properties girls, under the direction of Mrs. Randall Kelly, will be rushing around making sure the right glass is on the right table and the flower vase in its appointed spot.

Waiting downstairs will be Mrs. George Roper, Jr. and Mrs. Sarah Sankey. Between scenes, Mrs. Roper will help the cast make quick changes and then carefully hang up the clothes worn through the courtesy of Kayser-Lithental and Watson-Wade. Mrs. Sankey, with the help of William Estes will be touching up the make-up. Mrs. Arlo Mitchell will be counting up her ticket sales while Mrs. Wade Heritage will be enjoying the play and planning to sell tickets out front again tomorrow from 4 p.m. until curtain time.

Unseen Talents
Because of all these people unseen to you and thanks to their very own special talents, seven others will charm and delight its audience. Mrs. A. M. Leavitt, Mrs. James S. Douglas, Mrs. Kenneth Denham, Miss Sonya Jastremski, Mrs. A. T. Shankle, Cpl. Jerome Moons and Cpl. Sherman Hawkins are expected to give polished performances.

Mrs. John W. Britten, as director, will be deserving of every honor which may come her way. Tonight her task is complete—there remains only the kind word of the audience, the laughter, the applause.

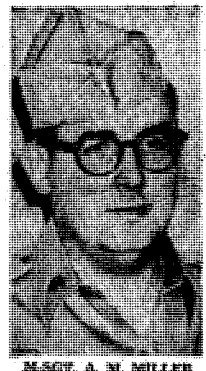
Be a first-nighter, or come to-morrow night, for an enjoyable evening with the Fort Benning Little Theatre. Curtain at 8:45 at the Main Post Theatre. Tickets, 50 cents.



WILL THE TABLE WALK IN THIS SCENE FROM 'BLITHE SPIRIT'?
Marilyn Denham As Mrs. Bradman, Marjorie Shankle As Madame Arcati, Jean Douglas As Ruth Condomine At A Seance In The Play

Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
Orchestra Dance—Every Saturday Night
Record Dance Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament - Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording
Open 24 Hours a Day
Special Events: Citizenship class Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Badminton, Co-Ed Night Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; conversational English class, Monday 7 p.m. Choral group, Tuesday 7 p.m.; fencing exhibition and instructions, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- USO-NCCS CLUB**
First Avenue and Ninth Street
DAILY FEATURES
The area's largest roller rink and rhythm roller club. The South's craziest live live and live live club. Service wife's lounge; two sewing machines; nursery facilities; game room, table games, snack bar.
COLUMBIAN MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM
Changing displays national, updated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Great books discussion group every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH
124-B Benning Drive
CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Auburn, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, fishing, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, tennis, swimming.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Clubhouse, 1425 Wynnton Road.
- ELKS CLUB**
1323 Broadway
Phone 2-1227
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
602 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
NCCS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
F & A. M.
Fort Benning Lodge No. 579
Meets second and fourth Mondays.
Banquet Bldg., near Traffic Circle
- WELCOME ALL PROPRIETORS to SHANGRI-LA GROTTO**
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.
IDA CASON GARDENS
2 miles South of Chipley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle paths, Sightseeing boat, Cyclopa Barge.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive. Dancing, Servicemen and families always welcome.



M-SGT. ALBERT MILLER
... To Study Chinese

NCO Chief Slated
For Language Class
At California Post

M-Sgt. Albert M. Miller, president of the Board of Governors of the NCO Messes, has been selected to attend the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He will undertake an intensive study of the Chinese language in a course lasting six weeks.

A member of Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, Sgt. Miller has had a busy schedule since his arrival at Fort Benning three years ago. As the president of the Board of Governors of the NCO Messes, he was instrumental in publicizing and organizing its affairs. Making numerous local radio and television appearances, Sgt. Miller was well known for his interest in the promotion of the clubs.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Sgt. Miller spent two years in the Far East. Serving on Okinawa from 1949 to 1951, he acted as the announcer, newscaster, and assistant program director of the Okinawa Armed Forces Radio Service. He was also a correspondent for the Pacific edition of "Stars and Stripes."

A former resident of Industrial City, Mo., Sgt. Miller is married and the father of four children. Upon the completion of his course at the Language School, he hopes to work for the "Voice of America."

Maj. Tate
Named PIO

Major James H. Tate of Rome, Ga., has been appointed Infantry Center public information officer, succeeding Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor, who has been transferred to Europe.

Major Tate has been assigned to the Public Information Office here since July following his graduation from the advanced officers' course at the Infantry School.

He was the United Nations Command PIO at the Korean peace talks and later served as chief of the News Division, Public Information Office, General Headquarters of the Far East Command in Tokyo.

During World War II, Major Tate was a company officer in the 28th Division in Europe. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Pfc. Oberly Wins
Soldier's Honor

Pfc. Jacob D. Oberly was recently named Soldier of the Week by First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

A native of Uniontown, Pa., Oberly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oberly. He attended Waynesburg College before entering service and hopes to continue his education there following separation from service.

43 Win Education Awards at TIC Center

Participation in education activities at the Army Education Center at Fort Benning recently paid off in 43 high school diplomas or certificates of high school equivalency from 16 states for personnel of The Infantry Center and Lawson Air Force Base.

Receiving belated credit for knowledge gained in the "school of hard knocks" were:

Pvt. Carroll G. Anderson, Greenville, Ky., 14th Trans. Co. (Lt. Tank); Second Lieut. Robert G. Burnis, Baltimore, Md., Svc. Co., 164th Inf. Regt.; M-Sgt. James R. Cochran, Hopville, Ga., Co. F, ISD; WOJG Dewuer H. Cochran, Clarksville, Tex., 3d Army Food Service School; Cpl. George T. Eardley, Williamsport, Md., Co. E, ISD; Sfc. Adolph C. Gonnals, Morton, Texas, Co. EISD; Sfc. Charles E. Herrick, Portsmouth, Va., Co. H. Abn. Bn.; Sfc. Roy D. Jackson, Pasadena, Texas, Co. I, Abn. Bn.; Pvt. Edward F. Jakubalc, Baltimore, Md., Co. C, 30th Inf. Regt.; Cpl. Michael G. Joyce, San Antonio, Texas, 47th Div. Leadership School; Pfc. Albert E. Koleno, Clarence, Pa., AFF Ed. No. 3; Pvt. William C. Loboda, Pueblo, Col., Co. M 30th Inf. Regt.; Pvt. William J. Lewallen, Ontario, Ore., Hq. & Hq. Co., First Student Regt.; Pvt. John W. McKenzie, Weberville, Mich., 99th Ord. Co.; M-Sgt. William A. McKenzie, Farmers, Ky., 778th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson AFB; Pvt. Louis J. O'Connell, Winchester, Va., 18th Co., First Student Regt.; Also M-Sgt. Robert Palmer, Sealey, Texas, 50th Medical Co.; Pvt. Billie J. Patterson, Sanford, Del., Co. H, ISD; Sgt. Franklin D. Scouton, Duluth, Mich., 82d Medical Co.; Sfc. Kirby E. Shannon, Genroetown, Miss., 99th Ord. Co.; S-Sgt. James C. Sirmmons, Lyon, Miss., 49th Supply Squadron, Lawson AFB.

A-IC Donald E. Smith, Government Park, Md., 464th ABG, Lawson AFB; Pvt. Paul B. Tucker, Portsmouth, Va., Hq. & Hq. Co., First Special Troops Bn.; Sgt. Harry A. Van Dam, Woodstock, Mich., Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th Inf. Regt.; A-2C Richard L. Workman, Vienna, W. Va., 468th AIB Group, Lawson AFB; A-2C Hurrell Young, Portland, Ore., 464th Motor Vehicle Squadron, Lawson AFB; Pvt. James Martinez, Brooklyn, N. Y., Co. E, 30th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. Angel L. Padilla, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cpl. Bernard Stieglund, Bronx, N. Y., Battery C, 198th FA Bn.; Pfc. William Eldridge, Fulton, N. Y., Hq. & Svc. Co., 773d Tank Bn.; A-IC Frank G. Sexton, Salem, Ore.; Pvt. Talbert S. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. Roger Gessell, Sandy, Utah; Pvt. Ellwood B. Monesun, Dallas, Texas, Co. F, ISD; Pfc. Ronald Derka, Oakland, Cal., Hq. Co., 41st FA; Cpl. Stephen J. Deserbo, Amsterdam, N. Y., Tank Co., 30th Inf. Regt.; Sfc. Andrew Sabo Jr., Columbus, Ga., Co. C, First Special Troops Bn.; Cpl. Todd W. Boy, Med. Co.; 30th Inf., University City, Mo.; A-1C Fred H. Brookway, New Hope, Ala., Hq. Bn., 464th, Lawson AFB; A-2C John A. Eckert, Baltimore, Md., 464th Motor Vehicle Sq.; Pvt. Earl F. Griehler Jr., Chicago, Ill., 99th Ord. Co.; Pfc. Thomas W. Hendrix, Columbus, Ga., 99th Ord. Co.; Sfc. Claudy R. Holder, Brooklyn, Miss., Det. 2, 3440 ASU.

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8.00x15	79.35	FREE	8.50
8.20x15	82.35	FREE	9.00

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Post Potpourri

1st Bn., 30th
Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry, recently received a new set of uniforms. They were made from a new fabric which is lighter and more comfortable than the old fabric. The uniforms were made by the Army Clothing Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

2d Bn., 30th
Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, recently received a new set of uniforms. They were made from a new fabric which is lighter and more comfortable than the old fabric. The uniforms were made by the Army Clothing Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

3d Bn., 30th
Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, recently received a new set of uniforms. They were made from a new fabric which is lighter and more comfortable than the old fabric. The uniforms were made by the Army Clothing Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Benning Park Radio Service
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Repairing Home and Car Radios. Quality Service at a Minimum Cost. 302 Brown Ave. at Cusseta Rd.

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THE NEW COLONY RESTAURANT
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★ NOONDAY LUNCHEONS
★ BREAKFAST AT ALL HOURS
★ COMPLETE DINNER
★ MODERATE PRICES
★ FAMILIES WELCOME
★ COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES & SANDWICHES

TIE & ON 'AIR'... Members of Headquarters Company The School Brigade gave the TIE & ON 'AIR' Conference a new twist by presenting it in form of a radio program. Principals in the program were, from left to right, Pfc. Willis Haas, timer; Pvt. Wilburn W. West, engineer; Cpl. William A. Smith, assistant; Charles A. Coutt, guest speaker, and Cpl. Graham Pierce, announcer. The subject of discussion was "We Hold These Truths."

Recently assigned from Ft. Jackson, S. C., Company D has been assigned the following men: Pfc. Charles C. Monk and Cpl. Paul J. Morris. Promotions were granted recently to Pfc. Bobby R. Graham and Leonard B. Charles. Pfc. Paul J. Morris was promoted to Cpl. John C. Handy Jr. All men are in Company F.

3d Bn., 30th
Company F has been assigned the following men: Pfc. Charles C. Monk and Cpl. Paul J. Morris. Promotions were granted recently to Pfc. Bobby R. Graham and Leonard B. Charles. Pfc. Paul J. Morris was promoted to Cpl. John C. Handy Jr. All men are in Company F.

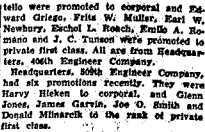
41st Field Artillery
Assigned to Headquarters Battery were Pfc. Boris D. Stovars, Leonard D. Riche and Joe B. Lee, and Pfc. Thomas H. Griffin, Jr., Charles H. Brown, Jr., Nelson J. Williams, C. Holliday, and Cleve W. Jones, Jr.

78th Engrs.
Sgt. James C. Fite, Sgt. Richard W. Henyon, Cpl. George A. Heaton and Pfc. Henry Oswald have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion.

41st Field Artillery
Assigned to Headquarters Battery were Pfc. Boris D. Stovars, Leonard D. Riche and Joe B. Lee, and Pfc. Thomas H. Griffin, Jr., Charles H. Brown, Jr., Nelson J. Williams, C. Holliday, and Cleve W. Jones, Jr.

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ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL
CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED

...to be promoted to corporal and Edward Grigo, Fritz W. Muller, Earl W. Newbury, Eschol L. Roach, Emilio A. Roman and J. C. Tamm were promoted to private first class. All were from Headquarters, 40th Engineer Company.

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GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
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AMPUTEE CITED AS OUTSTANDING, VALUABLE
James P. McGrotha, Property Supply Clerk

47 Handicapped Workers Prove Tops at Benning
Forty-seven civilian employees at Fort Benning are proof that many jobs can be done expertly by people who are physically handicapped. The chief problem is to bring together the job and the worker, according to T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel director. Careful consideration and study devoted to this problem by the Employee Utilization Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division has virtually eliminated the problem here. The workers have demonstrated the advantages to both employer and employee of fitting the physically handicapped worker into a job he is fully able to handle, Barefoot says. Case histories confirm Barefoot's statement, made last week as the nation observed National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. Aids Defense Effort

Among the physically handicapped civilians contributing to the defense effort at Fort Benning is James P. McGrotha of Columbus, who has been employed on post since June 1, 1945. McGrotha, whose right leg was amputated, is property and supply clerk in the Transportation Office. His mental aptitude makes him well suited for his position, according to his supervisor, Major Lloyd A. Burkholder, who describes McGrotha as an "outstanding and a valuable man." McGrotha's civilian status means no turnover in personnel, another advantage of hiring the physically handicapped.

Two other physically handicapped civilians typical of those employed here are Roosevelt Huff and Bonnell Freeman both of Columbus. Both have been on the Fort Benning payroll since February, 1952. Beginning as shoe repairman in the Quartermaster Shoe Repair Shop, they were transferred to the Metal Furniture Repair Shop in 1950. Repair Specialists Huff, with an artificial left leg, and Freeman, with a collapsed lung, have become specialists in the repair of all types of metal furniture. The shop foreman, Floyd H. Parks, gives three reasons why Huff and Freeman are well suited for their jobs — their mechanical know-how, their permanent status, and their selection for a job where their physical handicap will be no handicap at all.

Albert Henson of Columbus is also an amputee. Employed at Fort Benning since 1950, he now supervises four men in the tent repair shop. Although wearing an artificial left leg, Henson is described as "every bit as efficient, in fact more so, than the average non-handicapped worker" by his supervisor, Mrs. Florence Pierce. Mrs. Pierce has high praise for another one of her handicapped workers, Mrs. Sally Shedd of Columbus. Mrs. Shedd is blind in one eye.

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Lt. Steele Tops As 55 Graduate

First Lt. William B. Steele of Vienna, Ga., was honor graduate in the 55-man associate company officer class which received Infantry School diplomas last Thursday. Lt. Steele has been assigned to the 47th Infantry Division. Among the graduates were Allied officers from Denmark, Costa Rica, Haiti, and Ethiopia. Col. Charles Mudgett Jr., of Valley City, N. C., principal speaker at the graduation exercises, told the class that if war comes it will come quickly. He also urged them to look ahead and be prepared for the future. The director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department said that:

"In view of rapid mobilization, try to see what your superiors are attempting to do. Your assumption of higher rank may come without further schooling. The Infantry School has been given you a fine military foundation." The graduation ceremony marked the completion of 15 weeks of training in weapons, tactical communications, automotive, airborne, staff and Ranger subjects.

2 JOIN CO. C
Cpl. Benny Jacobs and Pvt. Bell have joined Company C, 773rd Tank Battalion.

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Only at Morrison's is this wonderful value possible. A great big Sirloin Steak, thick, juicy and tender that sizzles it's way to your table and right into your appetite.

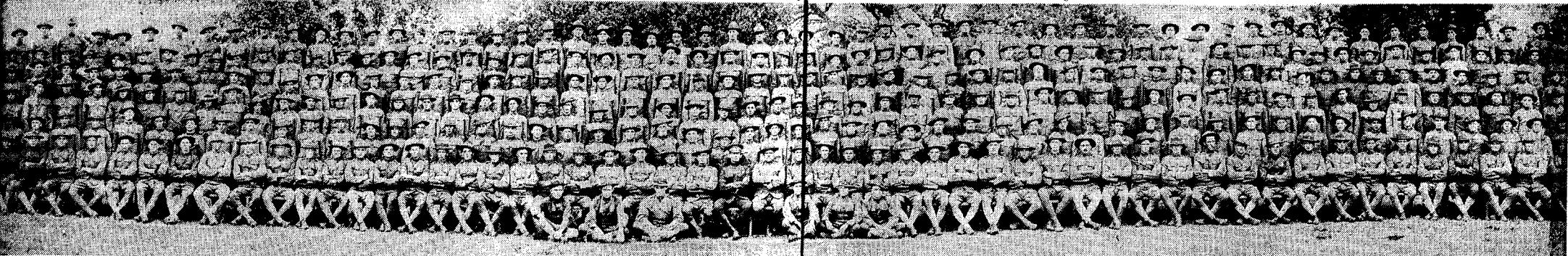
Next time you visit Morrison's, order a ONE DOLLAR Sizzling Sirloin, if you've never tried one, you're in for a wonderful surprise.

MORRISON'S
Cafeteria

Scenes of the Army Infantry Center in its First Days



CAMP BENNING 35 YEARS AGO. . . Located just outside Columbus in the area now known as Wynnton when this photo was made, Camp Benning had just begun to look like an Army camp. The photo was taken by a Columbus studio from atop an old windmill which was on the site before the Army moved in. T. M. Mickelson, of 2411 Schaul St., Columbus, who was a sergeant in the Infantry School of Arms, furnished the photo. Buildings which may be identified are 1-Hospital, 2-ISD Recreation Hall, 3-Commissary, 4-Paint shop, 5-ISD Messhall, 6-Bakery, 7-Bakery stores, 8-Knights of Columbus Lodge Hall, 9-Gas station, 11-YMCA, 12-Personnel office, 13-Photo shop, 14-Garage, 15-Small arms dept., 19-Stables, and 20-Bathhouses. The tents in the foreground and directly behind the Small Arms Dept. were officer's quarters and directly behind the garage are tents in which the personnel of the Motor Transport Corps were billeted



EYES FRONT. . . This was the first group of men to arrive at "Camp" Benning from the Infantry School of Arms. The photo was taken just prior to the men's leaving Fort Sill, Okla., in 1918. The "old man", Capt. Albert Kindervater, may be seen on the second row, center, while the man on his left is Lt. William Stewart, assistant company commander. T. M. Mickelson, then a sergeant, who owns the photo, is on the second row from the top, tenth from left. Mickelson served in the Army for 20 months and later worked as a Civil Service employee at Fort Benning as a locksmith before retiring after 30 years of service.

Fort Benning, Home of the Infantry, Observes 36th Birthday This Week

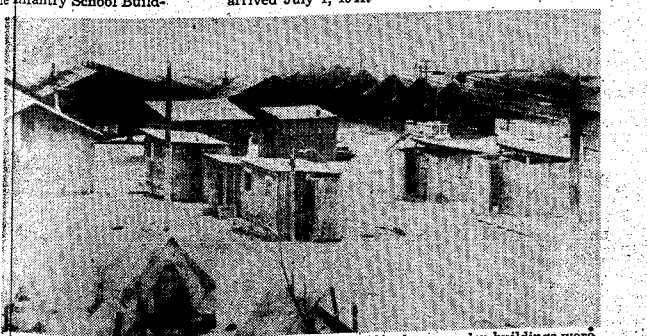
The Home of the U. S. Infantry is celebrating its 36th birthday this week. Born Oct. 7, 1918 when Col. Henry Eames was appointed commandant, Fort Benning has marked its 36 years by continued growth and development, both of physical facilities and training methods. Commanded by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, today it covers 284 square miles, contains more than 5,000 buildings and supports a population of nearly 50,000 persons. Before Camp Benning was established, Army instruction centers for the foot soldier had been scattered throughout the country. Since its birth, Fort Benning and The Infantry have been synonymous, and together they have written many glorious chapters in U. S. history. But it almost died aborning. After the post was moved from its original location three miles east of Columbus to the Bussey Plantation, nine miles south, an economy-minded War Department ordered all buildings salvaged. But Major Jones, who had built the fledgling training center, found that the dictionary defined salvage as "save." He issued an order to paint all buildings. Final orders for organization of a peace-time Infantry School were issued Sept. 25, 1919. First permanent building was Service Club No. 1, constructed in 1920. That same year much of the uncertainty of the future of the post passed when Congress authorized its retention as a permanent military post. Camp Benning became Fort Benning. Opening of the school's second full year of operation, 1921-22, saw the beginning of a pattern that was to develop throughout its history: continued revision of the curriculum to cover modern weapons and tactics

and new lessons learned from past experience. Although Fort Benning was overcrowded, lacking in many needed facilities and operating under a reduced budget, the planners went ahead. In 1923 construction was begun on two important recreation centers, Doughboys Stadium and Gowdy Field. Doughboy Stadium was conceived as a memorial to Infantrymen killed in World War I. Named for Hank Gowdy, star New York catcher and first major leaguer to enlist in the Army during World War I, the baseball diamond was dedicated in March, 1925. The New Deal brought over \$6,000,000 in appropriations for PWA and WPA construction. The most important architectural project, The Infantry School Building, was completed in 1935. Physical progress was matched by academic progress. New courses were introduced and new weapons studied. When World War II broke out, troops began to pour into Fort Benning until by 1941 every branch of the Army was represented. The first officer candidate class arrived July 1, 1941. More than 100,000 students, officers and enlisted men graduated from courses offered by the school during the war. In addition, 80,000 took airborne training. To train and billet these thousands of troops hundreds of new structures sprang up. Two new areas, Harmony Church and Sand Hill, were opened. Biggest job tackled by the school was the officer candidate program. From July, 1941 to December, 1946, a total of 66,141 Infantry second lieutenants were commissioned. The Infantry School also was training officers and enlisted men in fields ranging from motor mechanics to communications. Fort Benning, with its Infantry School, remained a vital center for the post-war Army. To coordinate administration and eliminate duplication, the Army ordered that the three separate commands The Infantry School, Airborne School, and the post of Fort Benning, be absorbed by a single headquarters to be known as The Infantry Center. This was carried out in 1946. The invasion of South Korea brought a renewed military lustre. The Infantry officer candidate program was reinstated Feb. 18, 1951 and in March, 1953, officer candidate training for all branches except artillery and engineers was consolidated at Fort Benning. Other departments in the school increased their training programs substantially. Although the fighting in Korea has stopped, The Infantry School is continuing its mission to preserve the heritage men defended there with their lives.



"IN THE OLD DAYS" . . . Fort Benning looked like this. Appropriately known as "The Old Days" the camp was built in 1918 in a location just south of Wynnton Road.

ing, was completed in 1935. Physical progress was matched by academic progress. New courses were introduced and new weapons studied. When World War II broke out, troops began to pour into Fort Benning until by 1941 every branch of the Army was represented. The first officer candidate class arrived July 1, 1941. More than 100,000 students, officers and enlisted men graduated from courses offered by the school during the war. In addition, 80,000 took airborne training. To train and billet these thousands of troops hundreds of new structures sprang up. Two new areas, Harmony Church and Sand Hill, were opened. Biggest job tackled by the school was the officer candidate program. From July, 1941 to December, 1946, a total of 66,141 Infantry second lieutenants were commissioned. The Infantry School also was training officers and enlisted men in fields ranging from motor mechanics to communications. Fort Benning, with its Infantry School, remained a vital center for the post-war Army. To coordinate administration and eliminate duplication, the Army ordered that the three separate commands The Infantry School, Airborne School, and the post of Fort Benning, be absorbed by a single headquarters to be known as The Infantry Center. This was carried out in 1946. The invasion of South Korea brought a renewed military lustre. The Infantry officer candidate program was reinstated Feb. 18, 1951 and in March, 1953, officer candidate training for all branches except artillery and engineers was consolidated at Fort Benning. Other departments in the school increased their training programs substantially. Although the fighting in Korea has stopped, The Infantry School is continuing its mission to preserve the heritage men defended there with their lives.



FIRST PERMANENT BUILDINGS . . . In the early 1920s these wooden buildings were familiar sites in the embryo Army post which was destined to become the most complete Infantry center in the world.

Post Grid Fans to See: Brigade-136th, Divarty-CTC, STC-164th

Benning football fans have a full slate on top with games scheduled on Friday night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons this weekend.

Doughboy Stadium will set the stage tomorrow night to open the weekend's menu when the School Brigade Rams meet the 136th Inf. Boercats at 7:30 p.m.

The Rams, unbeaten in three

game-ups, will feature such talent as Ed Hamilton, Joe Fortunato, Ed Crook, Frank Kush and Fred Filbaum, and are expected to be in top shape for the tilt. Ram supporters are anxious to see their 1954 team in loop action and a large turnout is expected.

On the other hand, the Boercats sport a win over 30th Inf. in the official opener of the Fort Benning Intramural League, defeating the Blues, 12-0. In that

game both of the "week's Stars" were chosen from the Boercats' squad in Norbert Miller and Bob Wilga. To boost the roster, such as Tom Bruno, Joe Cassidy, Tom Ellis and Don Matheson will be worth watching as the season rolls along.

At Tiger Field, out in Sand Hill Saturday, the Divarty Red Legs will collide with the CTC Commanders in another top contest. Divarty, fresh from handing

STC a 20 to 12 defeat last Saturday, will be keyed up and gunning for the Commanders, who will be making their initial appearance in the League.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. Kick-off time is also set for 2 p.m. Sunday for the duel between STC's Green Wave and the 164 Inf. Flickertails.

The Green Wave, losers in Saturday's game with Divarty, coached by Andy Kozar, rate



OFFICER CHAMPS . . . First row left to right, Laverne Hedgecock, William Livesly, Willie Ruf, Don Rosenblum, Charles McKinney and Frank Merigold. Back row, Ken Crowley, Thad Sobieski, Robert Berens, William Witherspoon, Bill Richardson, Lou Rimbach, Marshall Lanter, Rocky Bridges and George Tracy.

Redlegs Slam Wave, 26-12

BY JIM MONTGOMERY

The rambunctious Redlegs of 47th Division Artillery exploded for four long touchdowns plays Saturday afternoon to turn back the Special Troops Green Wave 26-12 in a game played in comparative seclusion at Tiger Field.

Lean, long-legged Jim Barkhoff, who won TIC championships in the 100 and 220 dashes at last May's post track meet, stamped himself as a definite all-the-way threat by ripping 46 and 53 yards to touch-down, both runs coming on bursts through the STC line from the Divarty T attack.

The Redlegs got off in front late in the first period when quarterback Walter Hill drifted back and ferried a 48 yard touchdown pass to right end Don Bogdonas on a neatly executed out-in-out maneuver. The conversion worked and Divarty led 7-0 at the quarter.

98 Yard Run

Special Troops, its split-T offense sorely hampered by crashing Redlegs forwards, got back in the game early in the second period against the No. 2 Divarty unit. With left-hander Dick Turchen replacing Hill at the man-under post, the Redlegs drove to the Greenies 12 yard line. On third down Turchen pegged a pass into the left flat, but Wave halfback Sam Steele cut in front of the intended receiver at the two-yard line to intercept the toss and outrun the Redlegs 98 yards to pay dirt.

The Greenies failed to convert, and trailed at halftime 7-6.

Early in the second half, Divarty counted again on the first of Barkhoff's two long gainers. Taking a pitchout from Hill, Slim Jim turned his own left end and loped 53 yards to alter the scoreboard to 12-6, Divarty. The placement missed.

Greene's quarterback Jack McKinnon, a nifty T-engineer, then directed the Wave on a 77-yard drive which culminated in a one-yard plunge for the TD by McKinnon himself. Right Half Bobby Feldmore and fullback Fred Arnold were the chief executives on the long march, both contributing sizeable chunks of yardage on jour-



135TH TD PASS
Dean Four To Gary Fraier

30th Bounces 135th, 32-12

The 20th INF Blues little resembled the fumbling team that was drubbed last week at Memorial Stadium in the Benning loop opener. Apparently they found their game as they completely overpowered the 135th Red Bulls, 32-12 Sunday at Doughboy.

After Bulls fumbled on the second play from scrimmage, the Blues sparked 56 yards to pay dirt. Marking play of the drive was a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Clyde Young to Conrad Deskins. Frank Fuller converted.

Deskins Passes Drive

After the kick off, the Red Bulls marched to the Blues' 42 where they again fumbled. Jim Hall recovered for the 30th. Deskins paced the drive to the 135th 12-yard line. On a bit of Tomfoolery, the Blues made tackle Frank Fuller an eligi-



ble receiver. A 12-yard pass play, Young to Fuller added six more. Fuller again split the uprights.

The third Blue score resulted from a pass interception by Bill Atkinson and a 31-yard end around by Don Wade. A five-yard penalty set the Blues back, but Wade again hit the end for nine. Chip Thomas picked up two more, then on a pitch-out, Young to Thomas, Chip went for the score. John Vines missed the attempted extra point.

Early in the second quarter, the Red Bulls forced the Blues to kick. After four plays, Dean Four flipped a long pass intended for George White. White jumped for the ball and knocked it into the air where a 30th man deflected it into the open arms of Gary Fraier, who ran the ball 46 yards for the TD. The entire play covered 80-yards from the line of scrimmage. The Bulls' PAT attempt failed.

30-Yard Gain

Following an exchange of punts, White shook loose for 20-yards and then eight more for the Red Bulls. Four passed, after three unsuccessful ground attempts, to Walter Harris standing in the end zone, as

(Please See 30TH, Page 16)

Brigade Begins Touch Football

Touch football got off to a running start recently as four teams from the School Brigade began battling in the single round robin of play.

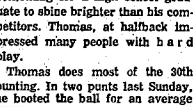
With plenty of action and extremely hot weather, the teams from Headquarters Company and Third Battalion met in the first of the series of games. Third Battalion emerged the victor by a score of 18-7.

When the First Battalion tangled with the Fifth Battalion (OC), the Fifth came through to win, 13 to 6.

The winning team of this intramural play will meet the winner of the Sixth Battalion (ISD) for the right to play in the Infantry Center Tournament for the championship.



DIVARTY HITS, BARKHOFF SNAGS TD PASS
Fridmore (11) Couldn't Stop The Speedy End



THOMAS VINES

is being chosen as he has never played football except in high schools. In this league, where many college flashbacks and play-for-pay boys congregate, it is something for a high school graduate to shine brighter than his competitors. Thomas, at halfback impressed many people with a hard play.

Thomas does most of the 30th punting. In two punts last Sunday he booted the ball for an average



STC MISSES, STEWART LOSES THIS LONG ONE
Wide Open, But The Tall End Was A Little Short

SPOTLIGHT

Spotlighting Sports

Who Did the Indians Defeat Anyhow?

Who'd he ever lick? **CHUCK DAVIES, 1952** — a long procession of video actors with mittens on. But not the Keed!

MIGHTY MARYLAND, 1953 — a long procession of second raters. But not Oklahoma!

CLEVELAND INDIANS, 1954 — five round-heeled AL has-beens, or never wuzzes. But not the Yanks, Chisox, or THE GIANTS!

Who'd he ever lick? The race of sporting skeptics seems to be well on the way to joining the American bison and the Noble Redman in the procession down the trail to extinction. How else can you justify the 17-10 odds on Cleveland's men of straw for the abbreviated fall classic?

Your Spotlighting baseball seer is proud to have been in the vanguard of such distinguished company as John Lardner of Newsweek (Sept. 20th) and Arch Ward of the ChITrib (Sept. 28th) in pointing out the inconclusive nature of Cleveland's AL season record.

Being in the Tt&E business, we operated on the assumption that presenting the facts to the troops is all that's necessary. The American citizen is supposed to be capable of drawing his own conclusions. So, if you dropped a wad by ignoring Spotlighting's comments in the Sept. 23 and 30 issues, chalk one up to failure to draw the right conclusions from a set of facts and figures.

Cleveland supporters who took exception to Spotlighting's efforts to place the achievements of the '54 Indians in their proper perspective, seemed blinded by the aura of American League invincibility established by the dreadful Yankees, and we're inclined to regard as insignificant the fact that the Tribe not only failed to establish their head-to-head superiority to the Yanks; they couldn't even come out top dog with the third-place White Sox!

This year of 1954 eventually may be known as the Year the Bubble Burst. A team which had compiled a won-lost record (111-43) superior to that of the fabulous 1927 Yankees (110-44) couldn't win that first game from a mine-run National League championship team. True students of the form were surprised only in that Lopez's lollypops failed to make it a five or six-game losing series. The writing was on the wall—and in Spotlighting.

The Yanks this year were over the hill, despite their record 103 victories as a runner-up. Those 103 victories stemmed from the same source as Cleveland's 111-five humpy-dump clubs who would have had considerable trouble finishing in the first division of any given AAA or AA circuit this summer. And the White Sox haven't reached the peak yet.

The experts (Ha!) made a great thing of the Cleveland pitching in their previous predictions. Lemon, Wynn, and Garcia had posted a 65-25 conglomerate record. But the experts ignored the fact that these pitching feats were subject to the same suspicion as the Tribe's record slate.

Who'd they ever lick?

Lemon won 18 of his 23 victories from such mighty aggregations as Baltimore (54-100), Philadelphia (51-103), Detroit (68-86), Boston (69-85) and Washington (66-85). (The eighth-place Pittsburgh) Pirates, finished only two more games off the National pace than the fourth-place AL Bosox.)

Lemon's season ERA of 2.72 almost was doubled by the Giants in two games.

Wynn's identical ERA took even a worse pounding.

Garcia's club-low 2.66 survived the Giant assault in the best condition, primarily because of his appearance in the final game after the Giants had completed their offensive display for the day and apparently were anxious to get the thing over and done with.

Who'd they ever lick?

Not the Giants!

The alibis seem peculiarly slow in coming, although the first rumble was sounded after the first game, when Lopez, the genial sonor, casually mentioned the sore shoulder of Larry Doby and the hobbled appendage of Al Rosen. Which naturally raises the question of why these two fragile athletes weren't given rest and loving care during the final two weeks of the season after Cleveland had clinched the flag. Gunning for that 111-game record, Al? The 0-4 Series record on the kite, and it don't fly so well, do it?

The season of '54 someday also may be remembered as the year in which the cumulative effects of

(Please See SPOTLIGHT, Page 16)

Bridges Leads Weapons To Crown

Rocky Bridges, star pitcher for the Weapons Department softball team, paced his team to the championship in the TIC officer league playoffs with the First OC Regt. which ended last Friday night at the WAC softball field.

Bridges gave up only four earned runs in the five game series. The OCs won the first two games and looked like a sure bet to win one more and the title, but Weapons came back in the third game to shut out the OCs, 8-0.

The fourth game was a complete rout with the Weapons sitting on the heavy end of the 23-7 score.

The final game broke wide open when Sobie Sobieski, unleashed a bases loaded triple in the fourth as part of a nine run barrage. Bridges, pitching, held the lead until the ninth inning, when the OCs rallied for seven runs on five errors.

The 12-team league played a split season, with the OC Regt. winning the first half as a result of the one game playoff with the Weapons Team. In the second half, Weapons was undefeated winning 11 games. The two winners of each half of play then met for the season title.

Starring for Weapons throughout the season were: Rode Rosenblum, third sacker leadoff man who batted .310 and walked 41 times; Mac McKinney, second baseman who hit .410 and stole an average of four bases per game; Willie Ruf, center fielder of the Willie Mays type, who batted .510 and stole enough bases to keep the defense alert and Rocky Bridges, who pitched superbly during season, clinching his record by pitching all five games of the playoffs, winning three of them.



R&P LEADER RETIRES . . . Col. Esthel O. Stroube, of Indianapolis, Ind., receives a Third Army Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, upon his retirement at Fort Benning after 32 years of military service. Col. Stroube was officer in charge of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol teams here at the time of his retirement.



LITTLE LEAGUERS . . . By defeating the Pirates of Fort Benning, the Giants are the post champs of 1954. In their captured trophy, the Giants captured three out of five games. Front row, left to right, Ted Mataxis, Terry Lea, Danny Osborne, Dennis Creek and Freed Lowry. Second row, Carolyn Todd (manager), Bill Malone, Richard Monk, Mike Fellenz, Bob Humphries and William Yarborough. Third row, Major G. E. Hedrick, ass't coach, Lt. Col. R. L. Todd, coach and Major D. N. Osborne, ass't coach.



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ALL OF OCTOBER - DESTIN, FLA.

THE PRIZE IS THE CAR, NOT THE BEAUTIES PRESENT FOR THE RODEO
The 1954 Destin-Gulf Fishing Rodeo Will Last All of October

Rest Camp Town Offers Rodeo Prizes

Destin, tiny northwest Florida fishing village and site of the TIC rest camp, is staging its annual Destin-Gulf Coast Fishing Rodeo during October. The rodeo, in previous years

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summer event, has been switched to the autumn to catch fishing conditions at their peak. Too, the later date will insure adequate housing facilities for the throng of amateur fishermen who will attend this fishing tournament.

Located in the heart of Northwest Florida's playground area, Destin has a snug natural harbor which is home base for the fleet of party and charter boats that will carry a large number of the rodeo contestants to sea. Many of these boats are manned by descendants of the town's founding fathers who, nearly a century ago, discovered the lush fishing in Destin's off-shore waters. All units of the fleet are skippered and manned by seasoned fishermen with a fine record for safety at sea.

Top money in this year's rodeo is a new automobile with other grand prizes scaled downward proportionately. Rodeo rules provide an equal opportunity for contestants to win the top prize regardless of the type of boat from which they elect to fish. A contestant may either troll or bottom fish and still have a chance to win the prize automobile. Three categories of fish will be considered in competition for the Grand Prizes: Red Snapper, King Mackerel, and the largest edible fish caught.

The passenger-carrying capacity of Destin's fishing fleet exceeds the population of the town and, among the permanent residents, a person who is not a fisherman by occupation or avocation is a rarity. In past rodeos, Destinites fished along with the visitors in competition for big prizes. This year, with the prizes bigger and better than ever, they have ruled themselves out of the contest. Voluntarily eliminating themselves from participation in their favorite sport, at which they know home waters, is the Destin folks' way of saying "Welcome! visit."

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47th Winners Seek Post Boxing Title

"I have a fine novice team this year with three fine boys in Benzy Jackson, Alphonse Malone and George Robinson," Fagatogo Brown, coach of the last year's Rucker boxing champions, the 1954 Infantry said one week before the Benzy Boxing season starts.

Twelve out of the 25 members of the team this year have had previous boxing experience. Several are Golden Gloves, but most of them earned their laurels in service rings.

The big three according to coach Brown are Jackson, Florida Golden Gloves Champion, and Rucker post champ; Malone returning member of the 1954 champion squad; and Robinson, a lad of three years Golden Gloves experience.

Other members of team with experience are: Larry Johnson, 138th team '53; Dick Downs, regimental boxing in Korea; Jim Parkers, Washington, D. C. Boys club; Bill Jones, 136th team '53 Jim Benson, All-post team at Fort Belvoir; George Frotling, two years police athletic union and Leo Ger, 139th team '53.

104 YARD TD
Bob Groover, Mansfield Teachers college, ran a ball for 104 yards and the TD after intercepting a pass in his own end zone last year.

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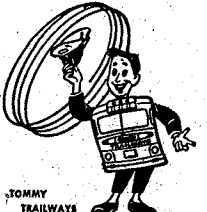
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Women Golfers Slate Tourney

The women linksters of Fort Benning opened the golf season last week with a match play against par tournament.

The winners of this event, in the nine hole group, were Rosaline Brown, Helen Thomas, Betty Skardon and Rose Ballita. In the 18 hole group, the winners were Charley Morley, Mary Lee Lindeman, and Dottie Rohlfing.

Plans, which promised an active and very enjoyable time for post women golfers, were discussed last week at the first luncheon and business meeting. A hostess will be at the club to arrange games for newcomers and to explain the weekly tourney.



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Tank Units At Stewart

Companies A, B, C and Headquarters and Service of the 77rd Tank Battalion are at Camp Stewart, Ga., on a five-week training maneuver.

Lt. Col. George B. Vivian, commanding the operation, arranged for each company to travel in their own motorized convoy to destination.

While at Camp Stewart, the Tank Battalion will take part in maneuvers and practice gunnery with their 90-mm weapons.

A communication operation will be functioning between Camp Stewart and Fort Benning by the use of liaison planes. These planes will maintain contact and relay information on the progress of training to the Combat Training Command here.

JOINS SERVICE BTY.
Sfc. Troy P. Dunlap has joined Service Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion. He has been assigned as battalion motor sergeant.

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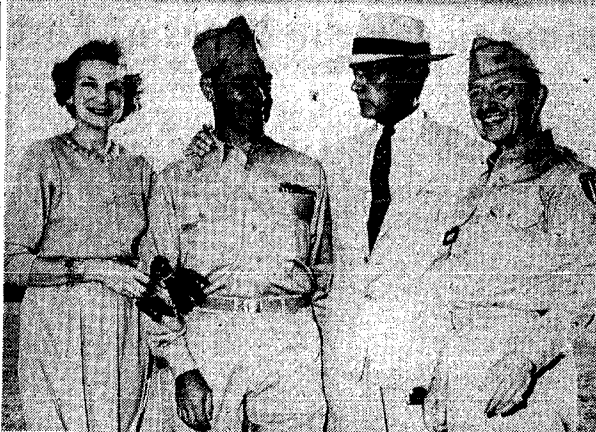
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FAREWELL... Col. and Mrs. Paul Serff, left, are given a hearty farewell at Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. (ret.) D. E. McCunniff, second from right, of Columbus, and Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, who retired Sept. 30. Col. Serff, who retired from the Army after 31 years, was CO of Special Troops Command and a 1923 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. He and Mrs. Serff plan to reside in Columbus.

Unit Thrives On Superiors

The Third Battalion, 90th Infantry Regiment, has acquired an exceptional record in its support of the Infantry School in 1954. Under the command of Lt. Col. Gus W. Schiltz, the battalion has participated in 1,068 rated demonstrations and problems since January 1.

Instructors of the Infantry School have rated the men of the Third Battalion as superior in 826 of the problems, and 228 problems have been rated as excellent. There have been no unsatisfactory ratings during the entire period.

In a recent letter to the officers and men of the Third Battalion, Col. Schiltz commended their outstanding record. The battalion commander, however, emphasized that "while superior ratings are tangible public recognition of their efforts, the reputation of the Third Battalion is based on the persistence and determination of the men to perfect their performance in each assignment."

ATTENDING CBR SCHOOL
Second Lt. Donald D. McMullan, of Service Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion is attending CBR school at Fort Benning.

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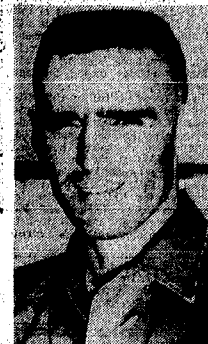
1-1954 Rocket Oldsmobile "98" Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power 4-Way Seat, Super Signal Seeker Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, Heater and Defroster, Factory Installed Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass all round, White Side Tires. Finished in Special Turtone Glacier Green Bottom and Glode Green Top. Interior is beautiful matching turtone green-nylon. 6,000 actual miles and carries regular factory new car warranty.
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Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

(Contributions to "Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning" may be sent to the Brevard, Columbus, Ga., Oct. 7, 1954, provided a carbon copy is given to the Public Information Office at the same time. Who is "Personality" in your unit? Ed.)



ROY HOWELL

After 8 Years

A veteran of eight years continuous service is Officer Candidate Roy Howell of 13th O. C. Company.

After completing four years service in Germany, where he rose to the rank of master sergeant, he was transferred to the Third Infantry Division in Korea, where he served for two years as first sergeant and field first sergeant.

While attached to the Third Infantry Division, Howell, who is from Wyatt, Mo., was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. Howell says, "Being able to apply my former knowledge to OCS has helped me a great deal."

Lion Hunter

Pfc. Franklin H. Mackley, was born July 10, 1924, in Los Angeles, Cal.

While in High School in Burbank he hunted mountain lions in Nevada, earning \$60 for every one bagged.

Perhaps the height of his adventures comes while employed at the Calabasas forest fire fighting camp. He participated in the fight against the famous Lake Hughes fire and it was partially due to his labor that five people were saved. For this he was commended by local authorities.

On May 15th, 1952, Mackley enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky. He later volunteered for duty with the airborne and was sent to Fort Benning for jump training.

Mackley was part of a Company's huge 1,300 man class, which graduated in January 1954. He was then assigned to Company A as cadre, where his present duties entail maintenance.

Double Superior

Although most people work mighty hard for superior ratings or an inspection they seem to come as a matter of course to Cpl. Harry Grasser of the Infantry School Detachment mail room.

Cpl. Grasser, who handles all mail for seven companies and 13D officers, along with assistant Cpl. Allen Luger of Laurelton, N. Y., has received a rating of superior on two successive TIC inspections, as well as one from the School Brigade. Along with the last superior rating from TIC came a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Harper. Another letter commending the young mailman was from the Post Good Soldier Patrol.

Cpl. Grasser came to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson where he had basic training and attended typing school. He has been in the 13D mailroom since December 1953. The Company A soldier is from Southern Pines, N. C.

Ex-Sonor Man

From a sonar man in the

Navy's Submarine Corps in World War II

Pfc. Frank H. Mackley, was in the Navy's Submarine Corps in World War II. Mackley was in the Navy's Submarine Corps in World War II. Mackley was in the Navy's Submarine Corps in World War II.

But No Sheik

When the Army called Wilbur



W. J. SMITH JR.

J. Smith Jr., now an Officer Candidate in 13th O. C. Company, he

was in the Near East taking a Master's Degree in Arab Studies at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

The story of Smith's interest in travel and work in foreign countries began during his student days at Princeton University. Through contacts at Princeton he took a summer position in 1950 with Quaker International Voluntary Service. That summer he worked in Munich, Germany, as part of a program for resettlement of Sudetan German refugees.

After his return to the United States he was appointed to the organizational staff for Quaker work in Europe and to the presidency of the International Students Association at Princeton. Smith was asked to serve again in Europe as director of a refugee housing project in Ingolstadt, Germany.

Back in the U. S. and attending The Officer Candidate School, Smith is President of the student council of his officer candidate company, the 13th O. C. Company.

Lt. Witters Assigned in School Detachment

Second Lieut. William S. Witters, a physical education major from the University of Washington, has been assigned to Company B of the Infantry School Detachment. He is now a member of The School Brigade football team and has volunteered for ranger training.

Commissioned in the Army last April after completing four years of ROTC at the University of Washington, Lt. Witters came directly to Fort Benning where he attended the Basic Infantry Officers Course.



3RD BN, CO . . . Lt. Col. John F. Melcher has taken over command of the Third Battalion in the School Brigade. Prior to his assignment at Fort Benning, Col. Melcher was with the Army Section of M.A.A.G. in Indochina.

Benning Leads In Reups Again

Fort Benning's 106 reenlistments during September put The Infantry Center out in front in the Third Army area for the third straight month, the Recruiting Office reported Friday.

The September figure brought the 1954 total to 1589, well ahead of its nearest competitor.

Stafford Compiling Outstanding Mark On Rifle Ranges

In slightly more than a year of competition, M-Sgt. Harold L. Stafford of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion has compiled an enviable record in rifle fire.

During this period Sgt. Stafford won 14 place medals and three excellent in competition badges. These three badges (known as "legs" among competitive shooters) are equal to one distinguished marksman name.

This year Sgt. Stafford gained berths on the Combat Training Command, Third Army, and All-Army rifle teams successively. One of the excellent in competition badges was won during the Third Army Matches at Fort Benning. The remaining two were attained at the recent National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

His year's record includes third-high place in the Fort Benning matches, fourth high in Third Army, tenth high in All-Army, and 11th high in the National.



OUTSTANDING SHOOTER M-Sgt. Harold Stafford

Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

WARRANT OFFICER EUGENE FISH, a pilot with the 56th Helicopter Company at Fort Benning, spoke to the Pike County Lions Club at their meeting Monday in the Molena School, Molena, Georgia.

Mr. Fish, a veteran of 16 years' service with the Air Force and the development and its use in today's and future armies.

Mr. Fish spent 16 months in Korea with the 6th Helicopter Company, the first such company organized.

Agency, Washington, recently was here to inspect the telephone exchange system.

He conferred with Lt. Col. Edward C. Fisher, Jr., Infantry Center signal officer, and other signal officers before leaving.

Fort Benning's 5,200-line telephone system has exchanges on the Main Post and in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas.

CAPT. GEORGE B. PATTON, Montgomery, Ala., purchasing and contracting officer in the Quartermaster Section attended a small business conference at Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., last week.

PRIVATES FIRST CLASS George Tong and Hugh Monaghan of the 50th Medical Company have been presented letters of appreciation from Col. W. C. Dornay, director of the Georgia State Patrol, for their conscientious and efficient work this summer as cooks at the Schooboy Safety Patrol Camp, Cordele, Ga.

The 54th Medical Group welcomed 11 new men into its organization during the past week. They were Sgt. Harry R. Bond, Cpl. James L. Bradley Jr., Pvt. Clyde A. Crick, Pvt. James Smith, Sgt. Charles F. Modgett, Jr., director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

WILLARD MUCKEL of the Signal Corps Plant Engineering

Chaplain Sherman Is Made Captain

Chaplain Irvin A. Sherman of Special Troops Command was promoted to captain. Aside from his regular duties as chaplain for the command, Capt. Sherman also performs the heavy and often difficult tasks of the stockade chaplain.

Prior to his military service Capt. Sherman acted as minister of Grace Methodist Church in Covington, Ga., for five years. He began his military career in 1951 when he received a chaplain's commission as a first lieutenant, and served in Japan and Korea from July 1952 to Sept. 1953. Returning to the states, Capt. Sherman was assigned to Fort Benning in his present capacity.



TRANSPORTATION OFFICER . . . Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, right, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dallas, Texas, receives a final farewell from Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, upon his retirement at Fort Benning after 36 years of service. Col. Kretlow, Infantry Center transportation officer, was presented a Third Army Certificate of Achievement.

2 JOIN TANKERS

Sgt. George Simms and Cpl. Jerry Elgij have joined Company B, 73rd Tank Battalion.

ARMY FIELD FORCE, DELIVERED THE GRADUATION ADDRESS FOR THE INFANTRY SCHOOL'S BASIC OFFICER'S CLASS NO. 20 AT 11 A.M. SATURDAY IN THE MAIN THEATER.

Some 164 officers received Infantry School diplomas, ending 11 weeks of training.

Col. Van Natta conferred with Grig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant, and received briefings by representatives of the Staff Department before the ceremony.

COL. T. F. VAN NATTA G-2

of Army Field Force, delivered the graduation address for the Infantry School's basic officer's class No. 20 at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Main theater.

Some 164 officers received Infantry School diplomas, ending 11 weeks of training.

Col. Van Natta conferred with Grig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant, and received briefings by representatives of the Staff Department before the ceremony.

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KELLY TIRE SIZE	REGULAR PRICE TO TIRE	GET 2nd TIRE FOR ONLY
6.00-16	\$15.30	\$ 8.95
6.50-16	20.40	11.95
6.70-15	16.95	9.95
7.10-15	18.80	10.95

WHITETALL SPECIALS		
KELLY TIRE SIZE	REGULAR PRICE TO TIRE	GET 2nd TIRE FOR ONLY
6.00-16	\$18.30	\$10.95
6.70-15	20.75	11.95
7.10-15	23.05	13.45

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Rodent

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted
2 Withered
3 South
4 America
5 15 in
6 Like a prairie
7 Dog
8 Explorer
9 Officer
10 Burmese wood
11 Blind queen
12 Striped cloth
13 of Arabia
14 Sailed
15 Africa fly
16 Negative word
17 Sword handle
18 Horse's gait
19 Passage in the brain
20 Chest rattle
21 Ocean movement
22 Solar disk
23 Rows slightly
24 Sane
25 Blood money
26 Stretched
27 Shakespearian queen
28 Lariat
29 Station (ab.)
30 Genus of climbing ferns
31 Beam
32 Volume of maps
33 Weir

VERTICAL

1 Stranger (comb. form)
2 Bay

23 Speaker
24 Spanish city
25 Strikes
27 Number (pl.)
28 Goddess of discord
29 Narrow inlet
30 Ancestor of Paracha
40 Indonesian of Mindanao

41 Narrow inlet
42 Cat's blast
43 Social insect
44 Babylonian deity
45 Weight of India
46 Oriental porry
48 Exile
50 Parent
52 Hebrew letter

STRICTLY FRESH

VANCOUVER, B. C. weatherman recently said of the latest forecast: "It's kind of hard to say." Diogenes, put out your lantern.

Boston University professor says that if you have trouble talking to the boss, it may be because **HE** feels insecure. And you probably don't feel as solid as Gibraltar, either.

Fellow in Buffalo, N. Y. tired of waiting for the city to fix the street. Filled the hole himself.



and decorated it with flowers. Subtle way of telling the city fathers he thinks they're dead on their feet.

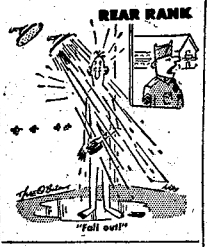
New York City buses are being equipped with transparent nylon face boxes so drivers can spot slugs. Now they'll have to buy lady passengers opaque nylon stockings so the drivers will keep their eyes on the fare boxes.

Man in Denver, Colo., calmly walked up to a 700-pound bull that was being pursued by 10 police, and tied the critter to a parking meter. He must have recently been given a ticket.

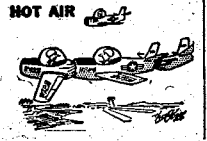
SCUTTLEBUTT



"Keep those folding wings going—we're almost there!"



"Come in, Serge, I was expecting you!"



"Fall out!"



"I didn't realize it was so late."

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

- Former President Harry S. Truman (will) (will not) campaign extensively for the Democrats this fall.
- Russia (did) (did not) recently carry out new tests of atomic weapons.
- West Germany (may) (may not) soon gain full sovereignty.
- (Glass) (china) is the 20th wedding anniversary gift.
- November birthstone is the (topaz) (sircon).
- The YWCA was founded in (New York) (London).
- Idaho is the (Lava) (Gem) state.
- You'd (eat) (wear) a periwinkle.
- You'd grow plants in a (vivarium) (planetarium).
- Monaco is a (kingdom) (principality).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 9-20 is poor; 20-50, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

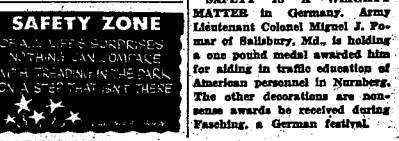
1-Will not 2-Did 3-May 4-Will 5-Topaz 6-London 7-Gem 8-Eat 9-Wear 10-Planetarium



"We were sure lucky to find this island!"



"Come in, Serge, I was expecting you!"



"I didn't realize it was so late."



"I didn't realize it was so late."



"I didn't realize it was so late."

First From Yugoslavia 2 Officers Begin AIOC Studies

A new country has been plotted on the gigantic world map in The Infantry School here, indicating the addition of Yugoslav officers to the student body. Capt. Gvozden Z. Vukovic and Mirko V. Vojvodic, enrolled in the associate company officers course, are the first Yugoslav Army students to train at Fort Benning.

Under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact, the two Slav officers, transplanted nearly 6,000 miles from their native mountains, are spending 15 weeks with the U. S. Infantryman to learn American combat techniques.

Multiple Studies They will study M-1 rifle and carbine marksmanship, become friends with hand and rifle grenades, 8.5-inch rocket launchers and portable flame throwers. They will learn the value and use of U. S. mines and mine warfare equipment, 30 caliber machine guns, 57, 75 and 105-mm recoilless rifles, 60 and 81-mm and 4.2-inch mortars and the turret and fire control equipment of the M-47 tank. In addition, the Yugoslav officers will receive instruction in defensive and offensive tactics, the role of associate arms including the capabilities of air power, communications, motor vehicle maintenance, air transportability and aerial delivery. They also will be taught personnel management, command and leadership, public information policies, bayonet techniques, hand-to-hand combat, combat intelligence, map and aerial photography reading, logistics and Ranger tactics.

Will Become Instructors With this information and practical experience, Capt. Vukovic and Vojvodic will return to Yugoslavia in January to resume their jobs as instructors at the Officers Infantry School at Sarajevo, southwest of Belgrade.

Both are veterans 10 years' Army service. Capt. Vukovic whose home is in Arilje has been an instructor at the Yugoslav Infantry School for seven years. Capt. Vojvodic of (Slavice Vajnorona No. 12) has taught there for one and a half years. The Allied officers, in preparation for their U. S. stay, studied English for about four months. The first course was conducted by the Yugoslav Army, the second by an American professor of Slovenian languages. Nice Country "We also read quite a bit about your country before coming over," Capt. Vukovic said.

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If you already fly, you should come down to King's School of Aviation and rent an airplane. We have one of the largest fleets of airplanes for rent, for sale and for instructional purposes, in the south. You can fly or buy these airplanes: Taylorcraft, J-3, PA11, new 150 mph airplane, Aerocraft Sedan, Stinson Voyager and Station Wagon, Champion, and Twin Cessna. We encourage you to enjoy flying one of these airplanes. For the beginner who never has been in an airplane there is no formal enrollment required.

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It is everything the books say it is. It is a nice country and the people are very nice, too. They spent five days in New York City upon their arrival in the U. S., and believe they "know the city from one end to the other after their round of sightseeing. The only real difference between the food in their country and the U. S. is the American love of sweets with a meal. "Our meals are without sweets," they pointed out, as they consumed their first U.S. banana split-between meals. The Yugoslav officers are enthusiastic about their visit here and their Infantry School instruction. However, there was a little objection in the Vojvodic family to the whole affair. "My wife wasn't in favor of it," Capt. Vukovic explained. "You see, I have been married just five months," Capt. Vukovic is a bachelor.

YOU CAN FLY

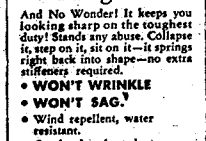


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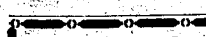


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- WON'T SAG!
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SISTERS IN SERVICE—Sergeant Chantel Nikolitch, French WAC, left, and Private First Class Janet J. Stanhope, U.S. Army WAC of Erie, Kansas, read a teleprinter tape. They are among the women who help maintain SHAF's world-wide communications.



SOME AWAY FROM HOME—Women's Army Corps Captains Robert B. McWilliams locate the spot on a map of Paris where the 28 members of the International Women's Detachment of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, make their home.

Barrows' Pix Cops 2d Place In All-Service

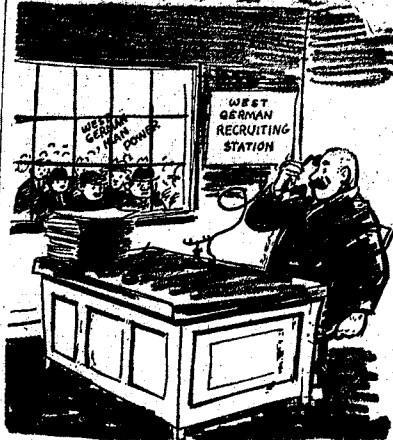
HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—A Third Army first lieutenant, assigned to Fort Benning, has been awarded second place in the color division of the Army finals for the Fifth Interservice Photography Contest.

Lieut. James G. Barrows, recently assigned to Fort Benning from Fort McPherson, Ga., took the second prize with his color shot entitled "Pole Tag." The contest was among winners from each of the Army areas and all overseas commands. Lt. Barrows had received an honorable mention in the Third Army contest held at Fort McPherson.

First place winner in the color division was Sgt. Flovo Rossini, stationed at Fort Davis in the Canal Zone. Title of Rossini's photograph was "Hollywood (Korea)." Another Third Army soldier, Pfc. Niles L. Dingman of Camp Gordon won an honorable mention in the black and white division with his picture, "January Rooftops."

First place in black and white was "Coronation Broadband" by First Lt. John H. Livingstone, with U. S. Forces in Austria. Second place was won by Major Leslie C. Wood of Sixth Army and this place by Sgt. Roger K. Mullis, stationed in the Far East.

Waiting for the Final OK



From 1870-1954

Europe History To Be Discussed

Next week's Troop Information conferences will be based on a subject prepared by TIAE Section TIC, on the recent accords reached in London by nine Western powers.

These accords, or "The London Agreement," as it is variously called, will be traced in the TIAE subject to their genesis, giving a history of the tensions that have plagued Europe since the Franco-Prussian War in 1870.

Briefly, the London agreements envision a united Western Euro-

pean front against the power of Communist Russia, including for the first time a strong German army; but before the Germans are permitted to "goose-step" again the accords reached at London must be ratified by the several governments concerned.

As one price of French concurrence in permitting the Germans a national army—in this case 500,000 soldiers, plus an 80,000-man air force and a 20,000-man navy, Britain and the U. S. have agreed to keep sizable forces in Europe and, indeed, within the geographical boundaries of West Germany itself. Our portion of these forces probably will remain constant at five divisions, plus corps and army artillery and support troops. The West Germans will be permitted to field 12 divisions, a force to be raised and armed at the expense of the West Germans themselves.

An important stipulation of the London accords volunteered by West German Chancellor Adenauer, is that the Germans will be permitted to manufacture no chemical, biological, or radiological devices, and that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) will supervise and control the manufacture of all arms.

First Sailor: "Hey, what's the idea wearing my raincoat?"
Second Sailor: "Well, you wouldn't want your new dress blues to get wet, would you?"

Over the Post

Heard, Seen, Told

FORTY FORT BENNING OFFICERS visited Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Sunday to observe the Air Force phase of the 19th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The three-day Army phase began at Fort Benning Monday.

The group was headed by Lt. Col. William F. Duncan of Summit, N. J., and included representatives from the Tactical, Weapons, Communications, Automotive and Staff Departments, Operations, Director of Instruction, Secretary's, Publications and Visual Aids and Combat Development Offices and the Combat Brigade.

The prominent lay leader spoke at 8 p.m. following a devotional service at the Airborne Chapel, led by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ernest Westzell of Wayne, Nebr.

FIVE STAFF OFFICERS of the Royal Thai Army were at Fort Benning last week for briefings and demonstrations of Infantry School activities.

The group included Major Gen. Surajit Charusri, G-3; Major Gen. Poch Buranasing, G-1; Major Gen. M. C. Hihand Kritkara, G-2; Brig. Gen. Rasmee Rajsinhat, commandant of the Thai Command and General Staff College.

THE ITALIAN Army General Staff's chief of training arrived last Thursday for a visit at the home of the U. S. Infantry.

Col. Lazaro Deasy witnessed rifle and weapons platoon in an attack problem and demonstrations of automatic rifle and 81-mm mortar firing.

His itinerary also included a conference with Fort Benning officials, briefings on the Infantry School's mission and organization, the instructor guidance program on non-resident instruction and a visit to the Third Army training aids display.

MARTIN R. GRUBER of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Georgia Conference of the Georgia-Alabama Brotherhood, was guest speaker Monday at a meeting of laymen of the Lutheran Church at Fort Benning.

The prominent lay leader spoke at 8 p.m. following a devotional service at the Airborne Chapel, led by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ernest Westzell of Wayne, Nebr.

FIRST LT. NEHEMIAH E. RICHARDSON has been presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Second Division in Korea.

Lt. Richardson, who served in Korea from April, 1953 to June, 1954, was cited for outstanding leadership and exceptional performance of duties as executive officer of the division's headquarters Company.

He is supply officer of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

CAPT. JOE BENNETT has been appointed motor regulating officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment. (Please See HEARD, Page 18)

Res. Officers Get New Career Plan

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Active duty Reserve officers are going to have long term career opportunities nearly parallel to those enjoyed by regular officers, the Army has announced.

A new program will develop career patterns for Reserve officers similar to career management for regular officers. Those who are selected for retention will have greater assurance of 20 year active duty tours.

There will also be indefinite term agreements. The current system of one, two and three year categories will be revised. A maximum number of reserve officers in lower grades will be trained on limited active duty periods. Then the best qualified officers will be retained on duty.

Retirement Mandatory Reserve officers who reach the maximum ages of 38 as colonels or 45 in lower ranks will be required to retire at 29 years of active federal service. Other officers will date, that date sets the limit for also be compelled to retire at the 20-year mark unless they are outstanding or there is a requirement for them.

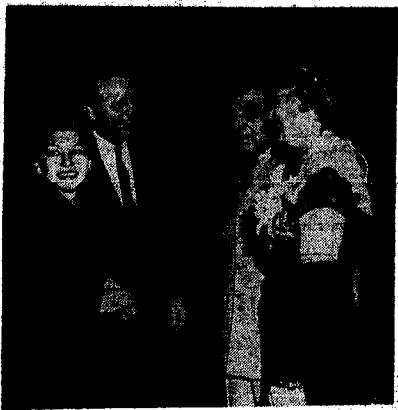
This will result in adjusting the present large proportion of men with 10-15 years of service among the active Army's officers.

Certain reservists will not be able to complete 20 years active federal service before they reach the maximum ages. They will be relieved from active duty on April 30, 1955, or at the end of their categories, whichever is latest.

Some Exceptions However, an exception will be made for certain reservists in this group who are needed for key assignments. Those who completed 18 years by Sept. 30, 1954, and will be able to finish 20 years before they reach age 60 may also remain on duty.

Starting immediately, the Army will approve for qualified officers requests to retest categories for periods which do not extend beyond the maximum active duty limits. If an officer is qualified for 20-year retirement at an earlier service. Other officers will date, that date sets the limit for his new category.

Officers, both regular and reserve, who twice fail to be selected for temporary promotion to captain, major or lieutenant colonel are subject to elimination from the active Army.



MAYOR GREETS GENERAL... Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, The Infantry Center's new deputy commanding general, and Mrs. Barlow, right, are welcomed to Fort Benning at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess given by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Harper. At left are Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Seyers of Columbus.

Gen. Boatner Visits Post

Major Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, who will assume command of the 47th Infantry Division in November, was at Fort Benning last week for a courtesy visit.

He came to The Infantry Center from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is deputy commanding general of Fourth Army.

Major Gen. R. W. Stephens, 47th Division commander, who has been ordered to Europe, and Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, welcomed Gen. Boatner when he landed at Lawson Army Air Field.

Also on hand to greet the two-star general was an honor guard of troops from Company K, 164th Infantry Regiment, and the 47th Division Band.

Following an inspection of the honor guard, Gen. Boatner was guest at a luncheon attended by Gen. Stephens, Gen. Harper, Major Gen. E. W. Riddings, G-3 of Army Field Forces; Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, and Infantry Center staff officers.

First Mosquito: "Why are you making such a fuss?"
Second Mosquito: "Whoopie! I just passed a screen test!"

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2 Upright Models "115"	77.95	\$41.95
3 Tank Models "53"	94.95	\$57.95
1 Tank Model "43"	79.95	\$48.95

Magic Carpet Cleaning Co.
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25 cards with envelopes	2.50
50 cards with envelopes	4.50
100 cards with envelopes	8.00

(If we make the picture please add \$1.00)

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Complete Course of Private Lessons in any Dance	\$18.50
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WE TEACH MAMBO THE NEW "EASY WAY"

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from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Home of the newest designs for modern living
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Barlows Feted At Reception

Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, Fort Benning's new deputy commanding general, and Mrs. Barlow, were welcomed to The Infantry Center last Sunday when more than 200 persons attended a reception in their honor in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hosts for the reception, held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Anzio Room and the Main Lounge, were Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Harper.

Greeting the guests, who included key personnel of the special and general staffs of The Infantry Center, representatives of The Infantry School departments and the 47th Infantry Division and Columbus residents and their wives, were Gen. and Mrs. Harper and Gen. and Mrs. Barlow.

Also invited were officials of Army Field Forces Board No. 8, Special Troops Command, Combat Training Command, Third Army Food Service School, Provisional Medical Group and Air Force officials assigned to the post.

Columbusites invited were Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Seyers; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ashworth; the Hon. Harrison O. Parker, U. S. Commissioner, and Mrs. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Spano.

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The Bayonet

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Don't Just Think About It

Approximately half of the eligible people at the Center more than likely will not vote when the coming election on Nov. 2 arrives. Neither in person or by absentee ballot will they vote. As astounding as this figure may seem, the fact remains that such a figure will not only be true this year but probably will remain as such a statistic when the next election comes around.

There are countries in the world where the voters are illiterate by our standards but still come and make their mark. They are the same ones who must walk miles barefoot and over roads and trails that would cut your feet to shreds in no time. Ninety per cent is a good average of the number of those who feel the need to come to the polls to fulfill their roles as citizens of the country to which they belong.

Compare the foregoing situation with that in this country. Many people will not even take the time to walk one block to register, much less drive to such a place where they can register for the coming election.

When this country was first founded, the early citizens knew the need for representative government. They made it their business to know what was going on. Their everyday lives revolved around the political situations of the day. You have read in American history of the many incidents brought about by heated tempers as the result of hotly contested political incidents.

Because so many people in early America were so incensed about their individual rights, they were able to do something about it. They were able to break away from a governing land far across the sea and set up their own government. In fact, most of the legislators of this early nation were men in their twenties and thirties. These were men who, early in their lives, took it upon themselves to make this nation what it is today.

We should follow in their footsteps. We in our early years should make it a habit to take an interest in the events which shape the future of this country. We should develop the habit of driving the several blocks to do the simple procedure of registering for the vote. We should walk miles if we have to in order to exercise our privilege to vote.

When November 2 comes, do what you should do. Vote. Don't just think about it. Do it.—FROM THE SERVICE STRIPE.



FOR CHILD SAFETY . . . M-Sgt. Daniel P. Jenkins of Franklinton, La., a former Army chaplain at Fort Benning, has returned to fill the newly-created job of supervising the safety of post children. Here he gets acquainted with, left to right, Bonnie Rodman, Pat Cosley, Cathy Bolling and John Finn, all attending the Children's School on post.

The Chaplain's Corner

'Living Up Above'

Above the door of a cobbler's shop in the English countryside there hung a sign which gave the owner's name and then the words "Living up above." This was a simple sign designed to let those who passed know where the owner lived. Over the door of our lives we hang a sign which tells all with whom we come in contact where we live. Whether we are living above the petty things of life or whether we aren't.

Jesus, in speaking on one occasion, said, "I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." The abundant life does not consist of material things, but of peace, contentment, happiness and hope. Too often these things are not part of our lives, they are but elusive visions.

Peace of mind, contentment of heart, happiness of life, and hope of the future are not to be found in the life that is filled with pride, hatreds, jealousies and irreverence. It is only as we live above these things that the promise of the Master has fulfillment in our lives.

When the three ignorant fishermen, Peter, James, and John, were brought before those who were considered more wise and learned, they marveled at the fishermen and took knowledge of them that they had been with the Lord.

As one climbs the stairs of Faith and Service to God, the sweeter, purer air of Love and understanding fills his soul, and he has a glorious view of what is fine and pure and noble.

"Living up stairs," is not a simple statement. It requires a desire upon the part of the individual, and a constant effort to maintain the life. It is easy to live upon the "ground floor," but the abundant life is not to be found there.

The ideals we cherish, the words we speak, the acts of our lives are the signs which spell out the place of our abode. These are the things by which we are measured, these are the windows through which the outside world sees us. If these things are born of our love for God and live by our Faith

M-Sgt. Kim Man Soul, ROK Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the valiant defense of "Outpost Betty" in Korea. His platoon—part of the 6th Co., 11th Regt., 1st ROK Div., was hit by heavy mortar and artillery fire by an attacking force of battalion strength.

M-Sgt. Kim called in artillery fire on the enemy positions and he was in action. Defying the artillery fire, the enemy continued to advance—reaching a critical sector in the outpost's defense. Kim moved among his men now engaged in close combat, shouting decisive commands and pouring deadly fire into the enemy with his rifle. He killed seven.

Then, leaving the safety of his position, he showered the enemy with grenades, killing six more, and dispersing the rest.

The determined foe reorganized and attacked repeatedly through the night. Kim met each onslaught with hand-to-hand fighting and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The enemy did not overrun Outpost Betty. (AFPS)

What does the sign over the door of your life say? Does it cause you to lead it to look up and wish to live where you live? Or does it cause them to shake their heads and turn away with a feeling of pity because you are living in the dust and dirt of strife, of inward and outward discouragement.

You can live up above. You should live up above, then when the sunset of life comes, you to close the door of your life, the sign will still read: "LIVING UP ABOVE."

ACHIEVEMENT
Chaplain (Major) John D. Quick of the School Brigade has been presented a Certificate of Achievement for service with the 16th Field Hospital in Nuremberg, Germany from February, 1952 to July, 1954, for "highly effective religious and spiritual leadership which contributed immeasurably to the welfare of the command."

Dads to Meet At Post School
CWO Russell Copeland, secretary and treasurer of Dad's Club, announced Tuesday that a meeting of the club members will be held at the Children's Post School on Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The school is located on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Blatzell Ave. and all Dads assigned to the main post, 3rd Hill and Harmony Church areas are urged to attend.

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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

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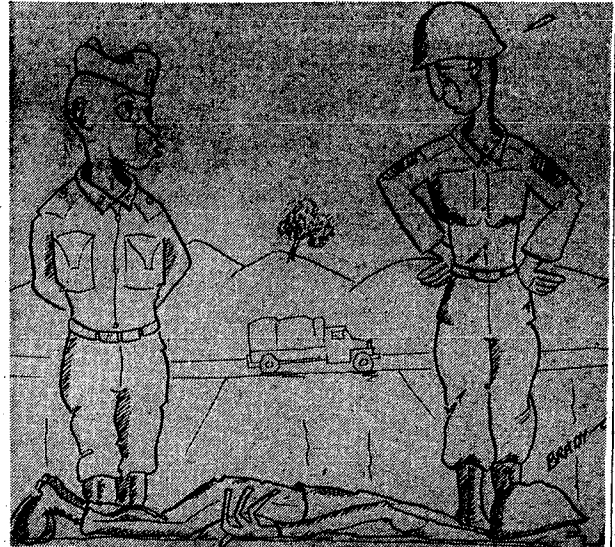
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PFE.

BY BRADY



"Aren't You Being a Little Too Rough With the Detail, Sergeant?"

At The Service Clubs

- Thursday Oct. 14
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Card Tourney; 8:30 Ping Pong
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Art Class (w-instructor); 8:00 Fudge Making
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Outdoor Games; 9:30 Pie Eating Contest
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Bid Whist a.d. Snack
- Friday Oct. 15
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:00 Ynocence Night; 8:00 Fudge Party
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Film; 9:00
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Detective Quiz; 8:30 Mystery Quiz (prizes)
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Music Hrs; 8:30 Block-It-Out; Instructions in Canasta; 9:30 Pop Corn Pop
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Cross Word Puzzles Nite (prizes)
- Saturday Oct. 16
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:00 Football Contest; 8:15 Block-It-Out
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 3:00 Football Contest; 7:30 Buffet Supper; 8:30 Smoker Poker
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 3:00 Outdoor Games; 8:30 Pie Eating Contest
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:30 Coffee Call; Checker Games; 7:30 Pool Tourney (prizes)
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Tournaments-Checkers and Cards
- Sunday Oct. 17
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 4:00 to 6:00 Record Dance; 6:00 Jam Session
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 3:00 Music Hrs; 6:30 Block-It-Out; 7:30 Quiz Show
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 3:00
- Monday Oct. 18
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Stop-the-Music
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Small Games; 8:30 Pool Tourney
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney; 8:30 Tin Can Bowling
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Learn a Game Nite; 8:30 Waffles and Coffee
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Craft-How Autumn Leaves get their Color
- Tuesday Oct. 19
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:00 Glee Club Reh; 8:00 Bridge Club; 8:30 Buffet
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Orchestra Dance
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 1:30 EM Council Nite (prizes) 8:30 Pie Block-It-Out
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-It-Out (prizes); 8:30 Hit Tune
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 "Spook Ship" Orchestra Dance;
- Wednesday Oct. 20
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Pool and Ping; Ping Tourney
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Stop-the-Music; 8:30 Kitchin Party
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Lucky Draw; 8:00 Smoker Poker
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Tournaments of Card Games
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-It-Out
- Thursday Oct. 21 - ROSE MA

On The Bookshelf

COMMUNIST GUERRILLA WARFARE, by Cecil Dixon. (Praeger, 229 pages).

The first scientific, complete study of the vitally important subject, guerrilla warfare, appears in this book. It is based on German documents, testimony of Wehrmacht officers, and on reports from Bernan and Soviet sources. The actions of guerrillas, their organization and tactical tasks are fully described. The author concludes with a chapter on how to deal with this kind of warfare.

THE BAD STEEP, by Mark Derby (Viking, 244 pages).

A secret agent's paradise in the Far East is threatened by a strange and terrible vengeance. "Knowing it's kill or get killed, he plays out the contest against a background of violent forces, including the special world of the secret service, political cabals, and an eruption of nature at a moment of crisis.

THE HEALING OATH, by Andre Scodras (Putnam, 276 pages).

As a sequel to the book **THE DOCTORS**, the story of Jean Neroc continues with his assignment as a replacement to a country doctor, while learning to appreciate the enduring values of life, his own life is suddenly thrown into jeopardy by a year of compulsory Army medical service.

THE REBEL YELL, by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday 124 pages).

Hunting for the authentic rebel

Smith travels over the South. Though he did not find the real yell, he did learn a lot about the South, including the fact that it's the Southerners who have been discriminating against the "pore old North" instead of vice versa.

HARD MAN WITH A GUN, by Charles Heckelman (Little 183 pages).

Bob Keegan, a real old-fashioned Westerner, was out for blood. The blood was that of Bill Grange and his Bell Ranch boys, who were moving in on the best land around Benton.

Work on "Symphony No. 3" was spread over two years. It was begun in 1882 and finished in 1895. The honor of the first performance went to Richter and the Vienna Philharmonic, in December 1892.

Brahms found it possible, in each of his creations, to discover a new approach to the musical substance within himself and in doing elched somewhat differently, but always with a master hand, the total image that thus emerged. Brahms symphonies are being presented by the NBC Symphony Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini conducting.

At The Theaters

- THEATER NO. 1
 - Thursday, Oct. 15 - BEAU BRUMMELL, starring Glenn Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor; also new.
 - Friday, Oct. 15 - THE LIMPING MAN, starring Lloyd Bridges and Mola Lister; also Pete Smith Comedy, Sportscope and Terrytoon.
 - Saturday, Oct. 16 - REAP THE WILD WIND, starring John Wayne and Ray Milland; also Sportslights.
 - Saturday Midnight Show, Oct. 16 - CAT PEOPLE, starring Simone Signore; also Cartoon and Chapter No. 2 of RETURN OF CAPTAIN AMERICA, starring Dick Purcell and Lorna Gray.
 - Sunday & Monday, Oct. 17 and 18 - PRINCE VALIANT, starring James Mason and Janet Leigh, in CinemaScope with Stereophonic sound; also new.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 19 - THE GLENN MILLER STORY, starring James Stewart and June Allyson; also new.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 20 - THE BIG HEAT, starring Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame; also Sports Parade and new.
 - Thursday, Oct. 21 - SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON, starring John Wayne, Joan Agar, Joanne Dru; also new.
 - Friday, Oct. 15 - MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND, starring William Holden and Lucille Ball; also Screen Snapshot and Cartoon.
 - Saturday, Oct. 16 - DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE, starring Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner.
 - Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17 and 18 - REAP THE WILD WIND, starring John Wayne and Ray Milland; also new.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 19 - THE WESTERNER, starring Gary Cooper; also Color Favorite.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 20 - THE BOB MATHIAS STORY, starring Ward Bond and June Allyson; also new.
 - Thursday, Oct. 21 - PROJECT M-7, starring Phyllis Calvert; also Color Parade and new.
 - Friday, Oct. 22 - THE BOB MATHIAS STORY, starring Ward Bond and June Allyson; also new.
- THEATER NO. 2 and 3
 - Thursday, Oct. 14 - SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON, starring John Wayne, Joan Agar, Joanne Dru; also new.
 - Friday, Oct. 15 - MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND, starring William Holden and Lucille Ball; also Screen Snapshot and Cartoon.
 - Saturday, Oct. 16 - DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE, starring Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner.
 - Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17 and 18 - REAP THE WILD WIND, starring John Wayne and Ray Milland; also new.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 19 - THE WESTERNER, starring Gary Cooper; also Color Favorite.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 20 - THE BOB MATHIAS STORY, starring Ward Bond and June Allyson; also new.
 - Thursday, Oct. 21 - PROJECT M-7, starring Phyllis Calvert; also Color Parade and new.
 - Friday, Oct. 22 - THE BOB MATHIAS STORY, starring Ward Bond and June Allyson; also new.
- THEATER NO. 11
 - Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15 - REAP THE WILD WIND, starring John Wayne and Ray Milland; also new.
 - Saturday, Oct. 16 - THE LIMPING MAN, starring Lloyd Bridges and Mola Lister; also Pete Smith Comedy, Sportscope and Terrytoon.
 - Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17 and 18 - PRINCE VALIANT, starring James Mason and Janet Leigh; also new.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 19 - THE WESTERNER, starring Gary Cooper; also Color Favorite.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 20 - THE BOB MATHIAS STORY, starring Ward Bond and June Allyson; also Color Cartoon.
 - M-SGT. OSBORNE SWITCHES



SEE-WORTHY SUIT . . . When it comes to trim and shapely Betty Koch, the fashion dictum of Dior falls flatter than a punctured balloon. Betty supplies the feminine interest these days on the beaches at Los Angeles. She is attractively attired in a cute 14-Karat gold luster swim suit with a neat fig leaf design in gold sequins.

'Twill Be a Great Time Come Halloween On Post



P-TA Planning 'Big Things' For Post Halloween Carnival

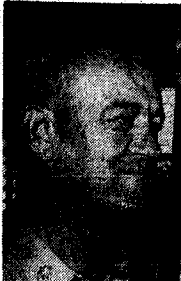
Billy Carrievau turns into a mean looking gorilla as he poses at top left in the costume he will wear at the P-TA-sponsored halloween carnival to be given on post Oct. 30. He is the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Carrievau.

On Billy's right, John Goettl allows as how bull fighting is a serious business and stands ready to act his part in the carnival. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Goettl.

Nancy Jones (below Billy) wouldn't look quite so contented about her Halloween disguise if she were aware that behind her stands a full-fledged "ghost" in the person of 5-year-old William Pollard, son of Sfc. and Mrs. Derby D. Pollard. Nancy is the daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones, who should arrive any minute to rescue their heroine in distress.

It's not often a deer is seen at Fort Benning, but next to Nancy and William is 8-year-old Margaret Roth, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis Roth. Certainly she will not be in hiding on the big night!

At lower left is Rosemary Garvey, 8-year-old daughter of WO Victor D. Garvey and Mrs. Garvey, ready to scare the daylight out of anybody who comes along on the big night. Rosemary is here seen, according to the photographer, "perched on top of a tree."



CITED . . . Lt. Col. William B. Stinson, S-4 of the School Brigade, has received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as adviser to the Chief of Staff, Korean Army Training Center, and as executive officer, Korean Advisory Group to the Korean Training Center, in Korea from Feb. 16, 1953 to June 7, 1954.

2 Officers Join AFF Board No. 3

A British Army lieutenant colonel and a U. S. Marine Corps major have assumed duties as liaison officers with Army Field Force Board No. 3.

Lt. Col. W. A. Robinson replaced Lt. Col. Charles R. Murray-Brown as British liaison officer and Major Robert E. Lorigan of Bayside, N.Y. replaced Major Leo E. Shinn as Marine liaison officer.

Col. Robinson came to Fort Benning from the Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst at Camberly, England, the British equivalent of West Point. A veteran of 16 years in the British Army, Col. Robinson served in Egypt, Ceylon, India and Burma during World War II. Major Lorigan arrived here from the Marine Corps Educational Center in Quantico, Va., where he was an instructor for two and a half years. He served as an operations officer with the First Marines in Korea from Sept. 1950 to Aug. 1951. During World War II, he was with the First Marine Division in the Pacific Theater of Operations.



FIRST DRESS-BLUE UNIFORM . . . M-Sgt. John W. Baldwin, of Smyrna, Ga., enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, was the first man from the Third Army Area selected to wear the new dress-blue uniform. Here, Gen. Bolling (right) watches as M-Sgt. Baldwin is presented the new uniform by Col. Donald S. Himes, Third Army Quartermaster.

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500 Start TIS Classes

Six Infantry School classes began Monday with opening exercises for approximately 500 students.

Opening were basic Infantry officers class No. 8 with 200 students, Judge Advocate General class No. 19 with 80 students, radio maintenance class No. 4 with 55 students, enlisted communication class No. 3 with 65 students, wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 7 with 45 students and operations and intelligence class No. 2 with 75 students.

More than 450 students will graduate next week.

ASSIGNED AS PILOT

Second Lt. Frank Y. Rosa, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., has been assigned to the Infantry Center Army Aviation Detachment as a pilot. He will also perform duties as detachment communications officer. He is a graduate of the Army Aviator School, Fort Sill, Okla.

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- Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

To help you get faster service, you'll find out-of-town directories for the larger cities at each telephone center.

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Post Potpourri

773d Tankers

Five members of Headquarters and Service Company 773d Tankers Battalion, have been promoted to sergeant. They are Thomas A. McPhillip, Carlton W. Burdick and Corral Smith.

198th Field Art.

Battery B, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, welcomed eight new men to the battery. They are Sgt. Fred D. Becker, Robert C. Brown, James H. Pinckney, Wesley R. Robert, William W. Baker and Henry F. Scott.

41st Field Art.

Five enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery B, 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

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GOOD SOLDIERS... Cpl. John W. Newell of Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment; Pfc. Charles E. Winkley of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, and Sgt. John F. Massey of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, were chosen recently by the Good Soldier Patrol as soldiers of the week because of their appearance, military bearing, and general alertness.

James A. Harp, Pfc. Louis Cole Jr., and James M. Galt-Owens and Jake Hart.

Fourteen enlisted men recently joined the ranks of Battery C, 2nd Infantry Battalion.

Recently Service Battery received six enlisted men. Two new members are Sgt. Robert M. Drilling, Sgt. Thomas L. Day, and Sgt. William L. Perkins and Pfc. Eugene S. Robert.

Company D welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. Joe C. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company E welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company F welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company G welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company H welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company I welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company J welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company K welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company L welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company M welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company N welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company O welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company P welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company Q welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company R welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company S welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company T welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company U welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

Company V welcomes three newly assigned men to its ranks. They are M-Sgt. James D. Galt, Pfc. Peter G. Jackson, and Pfc. Harold C. Souza.

fire" being conducted at Fort Benning, Georgia. The 29th Inf. Regt. is being retrained by the 30th Inf. Div. at Fort Benning. The 30th Inf. Div. is being retrained by the 29th Inf. Regt. at Fort Benning.

Recently assigned to First Company of the 30th Infantry Regiment was Pfc. William L. Perkins, who will perform the duties of company clerk.

Cpl. Lloyd D. Travis Jr. has been promoted to sergeant. He is currently assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Cpl. William E. Johnson Jr. has been promoted to sergeant. He is currently assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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OAK LEAF CLUSTER... Capt. George S. Hunnicutt has received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for distinguished service while assigned as detachment adjutant and supply officer, Det. 24, 3310th ASU, ROTC Instructor Group, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn., from Aug. 8 1952 to June 5, 1954.

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30th To Be Renamed

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Once more there will be a 29th Inf. Regt. at Ft. Benning and a 45th Inf. Regt. in Puerto Rico. And the 30th Inf. Regt. is again going to be part of the Third Inf. Div.

These Army traditions will be restored in late November and early December.

The unit on Okinawa presently known as the 29th RCT will become the 75th RCT in November. Then the present 30th RCT at Ft. Benning will change its designation to the 29th RCT in December.

In turn, one of the regiments of the current 47th Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning will become the 30th Inf. Regt. as the entire division changes its designation to the Third Inf. Div.

During the war in Korea, the 30th Regt. was not a part of the Third Div. Instead its place in the line was filled by the 65th Regt.

At the same time these changes are taking place, an active unit in Puerto Rico will be redesignated as the 65th RCT. This unit is presently known as the 296th RCT.

Minnesota and North Dakota will resume control of the designation of the 47th Inf. Div. for their National Guard units.

ISD Receives New Troops

Several new men reported to the Infantry School Detachment last week from camps over the U.S.

They were Pvt. Charles O. Frady, Chalmers L. Lusk, Pfc. Edward G. Smith, Pfc. Dunhill Elvis, Pfc. Richard B. Gathmann, Pvt. Charles Brun, and Peter Muniz.

Pfc. Harold E. Uchison, Pfc. Billy J. Harvey, Pfc. Ralph M. Wood, Pfc. Nicholas Matzo, Pfc. Louis J. Rasciano, Pfc. William J. Kiasane, Cpl. Tommy McGill, Pfc. Frederick

Also Pvt. Robert N. Lyman, Pvt. Louis F. Flerra, Pvt. Bradford W. Rayworth, Pfc. Francis W. Morley, Pfc. Calvin B. James, Pfc. Kerry G. Anastosopoulos, Pfc. Welfort Petusico, Pfc. Milton G. Nichols, Pfc. Loyd F. Roiph, Pfc. Harold Jacobs, Pfc. Allen Callwood, Cpl. Donald O'Donnell, Pfc. Alvin Rarrow, Pfc. Wayne Andreas, Sgt. Alfred A. D'Avou, Sgt. Jack L. Reynolds, Pfc. Junior Ernie, Pfc. Carl D. Dronwell, Pfc. Cleveland C. Tale, Pfc. George Pollard, Pfc. Charles W. Helms, Pfc. Robert Casey, Pfc. Jaun Foster, Pfc. V. Clare M. Hall, Pfc. George N. McElulloch, Pfc. Donald W. Osborne, Pfc. Theodore Hunt, Pfc. Donald Schuetze, Pfc. Lester A. Stamen, Pfc. Boudin Duffey, Pfc. Charles A. Drueger, Pfc. Eugene R. Muehrheid, Pfc. David H. Young, Pfc. Hubert M. Waddell, Pfc. Robert L. Capel and Pfc. Thomas A. Klente.



LIFE SCOUT AWARD... Bob Rankins, son of Sfc. and Mrs. R. L. Rankins of Kallispell, Mont., shows his Life Scout award to Col. Jefferson R. Cronk. Second highest scouting award, the medal was presented to young Rankins at a Court of Honor here. Col. Cronk represents the Dad's Club, sponsors of the two Boy Scout troops on post.



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Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

Who is the "Young Personality" of your unit? Submit your sketch, with or without picture, to The Bayonet, typed and tripled spaced, and send a copy to PIO TIC.

Navy Flier

First Lt. Edward F. Keeler of the 550th Tank Company, 773rd Tank Battalion served with the Navy Air Force during World War II and is the holder of a number of Naval air decorations. Recently named top graduate of his class in the Associate Armored Company Officers' Course at Fort Knox, Lt. Keeler flew for three years with the Navy in the Pacific. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. His flying time came as an enlisted man on board a PB-451 (Navy version of the B-24). He served as radio operator and top turret gunner on the planes operating from the Marianas and later from Iwo Jima.

Following World War II, Keeler joined the National Guard. By the time he had no desire to go back on the water again. Called to active duty in 1950, he served at Camp Atterbury and Fort Riley before attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Knox.

In 1953 Lt. Keeler served with Tank Company, 14th Infantry Regiment in Korea. For heroic action

with this unit he was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal. Lt. Keeler joined the 773rd Tank Battalion in February of this year and volunteered for the advanced course at The Armored School. He is from Fort Rife, Pa.

Puerto Rican

A man who has come a long way to attend OCS is Candidate Jose Gonzales-Soto of 14th OC Company. He traveled through two leadership schools, an Army language school, and from Puerto Rico before arriving at Fort Benning.

One of the most likeable personalities in his company, Jose began his Army career in March 1953, when he was inducted at Camp Tortuguero, Puerto Rico. He completed basic training there followed by Leadership School, where he was selected as honor graduate.

For eight months he remained as cadre in Leadership School, and then in February of this year was assigned to Fort Devens in language school. His long and winding road to Harmony Church then led through Fort Dix where he completed Leadership School.

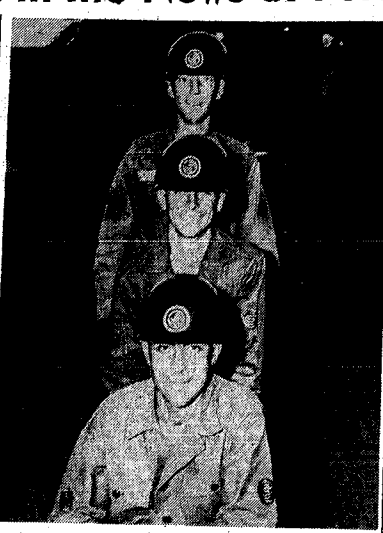
Before entering the Army, 22-year old Gonzales-Soto was an executive in charge of personnel, bookkeeping, merchandising, and purchasing in his uncle's contracting business in Puerto Rico.

Guard Trio

Three National Guard sergeants are currently sharpening up their military savvy with the 14th Officer Candidate Company.

Typical of guardsmen who want to further their military knowledge is OC Philip Rush. A graduate of Baylor University where he was a Physics and Mathematics major, Rush hopes to go on active duty when he completes the Officer Candidate course. Prior to his entrance into OCS Rush was a staff sergeant with a signal unit of the Texas National Guard.

Formerly an Air Force corporal



GUARDSMEN FURTHER TRAINING IN OCS
Top To Bottom: Marshall, Rush, Wise

Raymond Wise represents the Maryland National Guard. Wise, a former SFC with a heavy weapons company, looks forward to active duty upon graduation in January. Wise made the choice of regular OCS in preference to the shortened NC OCS course because of the benefits of extended training. OC Wallace Marshall served as first sergeant with a rifle company of the Virginia National Guard.

Guitarist

On any evening, the soft, sweet tones of an electric guitar may be heard in the Company D area of the School. Brigade. Many of the students, after their jaunt to their bunk or the lawn beside the PX each night, return to relax on their barracks and listen to talented Pvt. Troy Higgins and his guitar.

They often become so absorbed in his music that the company charge of quarters is forced to call a halt to the session to enable the men to get sufficient sleep for the automotive classes the next day. Higgins was touring the Southern States when he was called into the service, but his tour of duty has in no way deterred him from realizing his ambition, for he isle candy or drinks.

daily adding to his fame by displaying his musical prowess to soldiers from all sections of the country.

Pvt. Higgins aspirations for the future is to be a part of the "Grand Ole Opry".

Pvt. Brunner

Most "bull sessions" have somewhere in their stories one concerning a victory in combat. Very few American soldiers can relate a story of complete defeat unless they, like Pvt. Rudolf Brunner, sided in an opposing army.

Pvt. Brunner has been in the U. S. Army for less than six months. However, he has spent over three years in combat. As a sergeant in the Nazi Army he served in Russia and in Northern Italy.

Born in Munich, Germany, in 1927, Brunner witnessed the rise of the Hitler war machine and in 1943 was drafted to help in its disastrous course. He entered the German Labor Camp in preparation for military duty and three months later began training in the 27th Flak Division, an anti-aircraft unit.

He was stationed after the completion of his training in Kiev, Russia, finally making sergeant, and can tell of the 30 to 35 below zero temperatures that he and the men of his battery endured during the Russian campaign. In the spring of 1945 he left Russia and was transferred to Northern Italy, where he served until his capture by American Troops in April 1945.

Pvt. Brunner volunteered some information concerning the differences between the old Germany Army and ours. The first big difference he noted was in training. They had no basic. The training consisted of one day on the job. They were to perform and one day on Infantry tactics. This system continued for a period of nine months.

According to Brunner, the enlisted man had no benefits and was treated roughly. He had no PX, Service Clubs, or NCO Clubs. There was always rationing to put up with, limited cigarettes and very little candy or drinks.

Citations Given 2 Post Officers

Two officers of The Infantry School's Staff Department, who have been cited for outstanding military service, have been presented certificates of achievement.

1. Col. Robert J. McBride of Irvington-Hudson, N. Y., newly assigned chief of the Intelligence Group, received a Certificate of Achievement for "exceptionally meritorious service" with the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group to Greece from June 23, 1952, to Aug. 1, 1954.

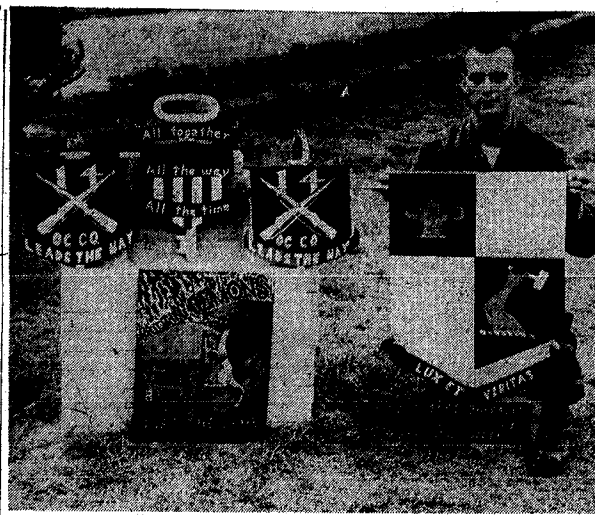
Major George W. King of Oxnard, Calif., was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for his work on the Staff Department's Leadership Committee as an instructor in personnel management, military psychology and leadership.

The presentations were made by Col. Blair W. Ford of New Kensington, Pa., King of Oxnard, Calif., was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for his work on the Staff Department's Leadership Committee as an instructor in personnel management, military psychology and leadership.

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Major King, a veteran of 13 years of service, is a 1942 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course. From 1942-1945 he served with the Third Infantry Division in Europe and with the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division in Korea for four months before being wounded Nov. 30, 1950. He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

SOLDIER OF WEEK
Pfc. Paul M. Almond, Second Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, was chosen Soldier of the Week Saturday, October 2. His home is in Alhambra, N. C., where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Almond reside. Pfc. Almond was awarded a three-day pass.



OCs Improve Company Area With Plaques

Pictured above is some of the plaque-work with which the officer candidates of 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), have recently sharpened up their company area. Each of the three platoons has a distinctive coat-of-arms of its own making, and there is a special coat-of-arms for the company. Behind each one is a story.

OC Clement Greek, who holds the Second Platoon's plaque in the picture led the student committee responsible for the design and display of the company coat-of-arms. A dark blue shield, with gold cross rifles and torch, and the motto "14th O. C. Leads the Way," it hangs nearly on brass chains in four places in the company area.

The large plaque which Greek holds points up the fact that Yale University grads outnumber the

Some of the grim humor of the Second Platoon. Its inscription, "Lux et Veritas," has been a motto to in the Old Colony of New Haven Connecticut and Yale College since 1701.

FAT GRADUATES
Pfc. Patrick A. O'Hara of Company G, 30th Inf., Second Bn., recently graduated from the Unit Supply Course at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Third Platoon has found the key to unity with their Company Commander - Lt. William W. Tombaugh - favorite slogan: "All Together - All the Way - All the Time."

Col. Lea Leaves For New Duties

Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, U. S. Army Platoon Team Captain since 1952, left Fort Benning last week for Washington, D. C., to assume duties as assistant executive officer of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Under Col. Lea's leadership, the Army took 694 team and individual prizes in sectional, regional and national pistol competition. The veteran shooter has won 417 medals, cups and trophies and is regarded as one of the nation's finest marksmen.

Assigned to the Small Arms Group of the Infantry School's Weapon's Department since 1952, he came to Fort Benning from Fort Ord, Calif., where he was chief of the Rifle Committee of the Army.

A 1934 graduate of the University of West Virginia, he entered the Army in July, 1941 as a reserve lieutenant of Infantry. While stationed in Berlin, Germany, he captured the Army's European Command small bore rifle and pistol championship in 1950.

Capt. William Smith Named Medic Unit CO

Capt. William J. Smith of Beckley, W. Va., has been appointed commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital's Medical Holding Detachment here.

He succeeds Capt. Paul Powell, who has been assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. Capt. Smith had been intelligence and operations and training officer for the hospital since his return from duty with the Landstuhl Army Medical Center in Germany several months ago.

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6.70x15	22.60	16.95*	6.70x15	27.70	20.75*
7.10x15	25.05	18.75*	7.10x15	30.70	22.95*
7.60x15	27.40	20.55*	7.60x15	33.55	25.15*
8.00x15	30.10	22.55*	8.00x15	36.85	27.60*
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YOUTH FOR CHRIST



Jack-of-all Trades Leads CO A, ISD To Grid Wins

The Company A, Infantry School Detachment, intramural football team, led by Coach-Trainer-Captain-Business Manager Sergeant Joe "Crazy-legs" Barrett has shown, so far this season, the spark needed to win quite a few ball games. In league play the team has compiled a 2-1 won loss record.

Regulars on the team include a dazzling array of stars such as Allen "Gluefingers" Luger, Joe "Cochise" Cruz, Harry "The Dribbler" Grasser, Dayt "Scotter" Richardson, Al "Lefty" Weidner, Jack (no nickname) Fox, and Robert "Jet" Jorgensen. An early season interview with Captain Barrett indicated that he wasn't very enthusiastic about his charges' prowess; it was hinted that his team would emphasize character building this season. Maybe, however, he was underestimating his material and this will be the year, who can say?



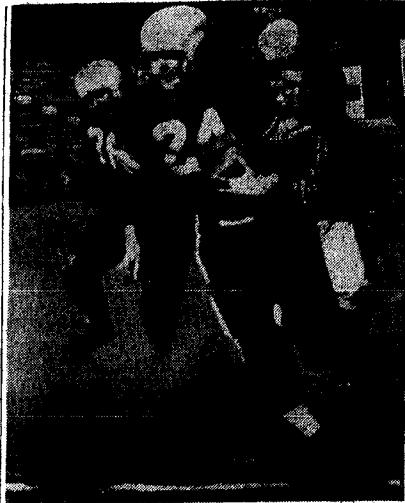
Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS**
1. In baseball how can a fielder make a double play without touching the ball?
 2. A football field is twice as long as it is wide. True or false?
 3. What is the difference between a black and a mottled bowling ball?
- ANSWERS**
1. If a runner is hit by an infielder while off base, both the batter and the runner are out, with the fielder nearest the play getting credit for the putout.
 2. False, it is 100 feet wide and 300 feet long.
 3. The mottled ball has a harder surface, consequently does not grip or "hook" the alley as readily as the black ball.

week's program was the 56 to 7 victory claimed by the 104 Flickertails. Losers by the wide margin were the Green Wave of SFC Ramblon and halfback, Jim Barkhart, who have been defeated twice and now probably will remain in the second division since their schedule gets together by the week.

Rams

(Continued from Page 12) the coming weeks. Guard Ralph Ramblon and halfback, Jim Barkhart, are scheduled for the starters next Saturday against 135, highest counter of the past



ROGERS SKIRTS LEFT END FOR CTC FIRST DOWN
Ray Fitzer, 36 Comes Up For The Tackle

Armed Forces To Bolster U. S. Olympic Teams

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, taking note of the large part the Armed Forces are expected to play in the 1956 Olympic Games, has endorsed National Olympic Day, to be observed

throughout the U. S. on Oct. 16. At a ceremony in his office, Mr. Wilson received a copy of a book commemorating the 1952 Olympics. There are only three such books—one each for the President and the Secretaries of State and Defense, all of whom are Honorary Vice-Chairmen of the U. S. Olympic Committee. The books were specially prepared by the committee in recognition of the government's past cooperation in the Olympic Games.

Since the next Olympic Games, to be held at Melbourne, Australia, in the late autumn of 1956, and the Pan-American Games, scheduled for March 1955, in Mexico City, coincide with the college year many U. S. collegiate athletes will be unable to compete.

Therefore, it is expected that members of the Armed Forces will comprise a larger proportion of the U. S. contingent than usual. The Army has called the attention of its units to the observance of National Olympic Day, whose aim this year is to obtain maximum support for the coming Games.

Installation commanders have been instructed to arrange for the

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51 CHEVROLET	Bel-Air Sport Coupe, R&H	\$1295
51 FORD	'8' 4-Door Heater	\$895
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MOVIE PROGRAM

OCTOBER 15-21

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

OCTOBER 15-16

THE DEADLIEST GUNSLINGERS OF THE WEST!

"JESSE JAMES vs. THE DALTONS"

Brett King - Barbara Lawrence

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY-TUESDAY

OCTOBER 17-19

TEMPTATION IS A TRICK CALLED MONEY AND A KEELIPPED BLONDE!

Robert TAYLOR

Jane LEIGH

George RAFT

ROGUE COP

WED.-THURS.

OCTOBER 20-21

GREER GARSON

ROBERT RYAN

DRIVE! DRIVED! DRIVED! ROAD!

SUN. & MON. NITES!

OCT. 17-18

HER TWELVE MEN

To the Gallery of Great Garson Performances add this new M-G-M hit!

WED.-THURS.

OCTOBER 20-21

Fort Benning may have found the "pill" to cure traffic headaches.

A long-range traffic plan, designed by Infantry Center Safety Director, Norman Evans, recommends additional electric traffic controls and an unimpeded flow of traffic on main arteries.

Present two-lane thoroughfares will be widened to three lanes and traffic will flow two ways in one direction and one way in the opposite direction.

Still in the planning stage is a traffic light system that will enable vehicles to travel along main thoroughfares at the given speed without stopping for a red light.

The proposed plans are based on the controlled traffic system used in Washington, and along Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

Lt. Col. George A. Bieri, post provost marshal, says the Fort Benning problem is to find a solution to the dilemma of accommodating an increasing number of automobiles on roads designed to handle only a few.

He says roads on post are in perfect condition, but were built in a situation that exists in most towns and cities in the U.S. During World War II, when the total population was over 100,000, the traffic problem did not exist. At that time there were only 7,000 vehicles registered because of wartime shortages and gas rationing.

Today 29,000 registered private vehicles travel over the main arteries which measure only 32 to 34 feet wide.

Present traffic regulations at Fort Benning were established after extensive studies by national traffic engineers and adhere to the uniform code of the Federal government.

MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT . . .

Sgt. Donald P. Dennard of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been awarded a letter of commendation by his superior officer, First Lt. George Rozansky, for outstanding work as legal clerk in Casual Company, STC.

MOVIE PROGRAM

OCTOBER 15-20

FRI. & SAT. NITES!

OCT. 15-16

"DUELL JUNGLE"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Jeane Crain - Dana Andrews

SUN. & MON. NITES!

OCT. 17-18

DRIVE! DRIVED! DRIVED! ROAD!

Mickey Rooney - Bette Hester

TUES. & WED. NITES!

OCT. 19-20

No left a trail of LAUGHTER... LOVE... TRIUMPHS!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

GARY COOPER

THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO

BASIL RATHBONE

WED.-THURS.

OCTOBER 20-21

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53 Buick 2-Door Special Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Tuxedo Blue and Light Grey finish **\$1895**

53 Plymouth 4-Dr. Cranbrook, Heater and Hydride, Tuxedo Maroon **\$1395**

53 Buick Super Riviera, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Tuxedo Grey and Blue **\$2295**

52 Cadillac Heater, Hydromatic, WS Tires, Black, Exceptionally fine car, Only **\$3195**

52 Buick Special Riviera Hardtop, Blue and Grey, Radio, Heater, Real Nice **\$1495**

52 Chevrolet 2-Door Fleetline Deluxe, Light Grey, Radio, Heater, One Owner, Like New **\$1195**

52 Chevrolet Bel-Air Sport Coupe, Tuxedo Tan and Brown, Extra Nice Car **\$1295**

51 Ford '8' Custom Tudor, Dark Green, Radio and Heater, New Point, Plastic Covers, Like New **\$895**

NOW YA' KNOW!

HERE ARE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS SERVICEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ASK THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION EVERY DAY...

Q. Is it possible to obtain additional Korean GI training allowances because I am supporting my parents or are the extra amounts limited only to married veterans?

A. It would be possible to obtain the higher rate of GI allowance if you are supporting your parents and are single. They will have to fill out a VA form "Statement of Dependency," which may be obtained at any VA office. You must submit a certified copy of the public record of your birth, or of permanent plan, on the other hand, the church record of your baptism; does have loan value after it has been in effect for one year.

Q. I want to study law under the Korean GI Bill. Would I be allowed to take a bar review course after I complete my college work?

A. Yes. On your application form, list "Lawyer" as your objective. And put down both "Bachelor of Laws degree" and "Bar Review Course" as your training program leading to the objective.

Q. Is it possible to get a loan on a GI term insurance policy?

A. No. A GI term insurance policy must be submitted to the Federal government for permanent plan, on the other hand, the church record of your baptism; does have loan value after it has been in effect for one year.

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We may not sell the cheapest used cars in town—but we aim to sell the best values. Your present car will more than cover the down payment in most cases. Come over and see for yourself!

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Capt. Sheldon Gives ISD a TIE Boost

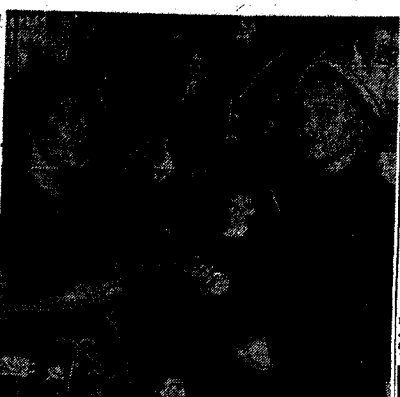
It was "back to the old job" when Capt. Ross A. Sheldon conducted a course for TIE personnel of the Infantry School Detachment.

Capt. Sheldon, who came to ISD two years ago, has seven years experience in the TIE field and was a school teacher prior to his military career, which began in 1940.

His latest assignment in I&E work was with the Civil Information and Education, Capt. Sheldon will attend the command conference periods of his students and critique them after each period.

Capt. Sheldon is temporarily assigned as an assistant G-3 of ISD prior to attending the Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course at the Infantry School commencing Oct. 27. Upon completion thereof, he will return to his regular assignment as company commander of the 3rd Army Troop Information and Education, Capt. Sheldon will attend the command conference periods of his students and critique them after each period.

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Col. Stillwell To Witness Europe 'Show'

Col. Joseph W. Stillwell, Director of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, leaves Saturday to observe military exercises in Germany.

He will be briefed in Washington, where he will hold a U. S. observer delegation, and again in Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany, before witnessing the 10-day exercise.

Col. Stillwell is scheduled to return Nov. 7, following a leave.

FOUR TO CO. F
Company F, 30th Infantry, has received Sgt. Alvin J. Sanders, Pfc. Jackie E. Hart, Pvt. Gary Gorapi and Donald E. Green.

AND ON THE DISTAFF SIDE... Mrs. R. H. Fellers, right, acting president of the Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club, turns over the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Brice Potthoff, following the election of officers for the coming year.

Gen. Fritzsche Europe Bound

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School, has left for Warriminer, England, to attend an Infantry Commanders' Conference.

He was accompanied by Col. Frank T. Mildren of Las Vegas, Nev., director of instruction.

Conferees, representing North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, will discuss Infantry facilities, employment of weapons, and new equipment.

The Fort Benning officers flew to Washington, where they joined other U. S. Military officials for the flight to England.

They are scheduled to return Oct. 22.

Major J. D. Holmes Assigned to G-3 In Trans. Battalion

Major James D. Holmes of Trenton, Tenn., was recently assigned to the G-3 Section of the First Transportation Battalion. Prior to this assignment, Major Holmes had been in the G-3 Section of The Infantry Center.

Beginning his military career with the USAR in 1932, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1941. After a series of promotions during World War II, Major Holmes achieved his present rank in 1950.

Serving in Europe with the 10th Airborne Division and the 8th Air Force, Major Holmes received an impressive number of citations. Among his awards are the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Carrington Cops 'Soldier' Title

Pvt. John H. Carrington, Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, was chosen Soldier of the Month for STC Monday afternoon by Col. Earl F. Kinck, commanding officer of the Special Troops Command.

Carrington is 21 and was inducted into the Army in Philadelphia, Pa., his home town. He took basic training at Ft. Campbell, Mo., in the spring of 1953 and came to Benning for airborne training.

He is the first Soldier of the Month to be chosen by Col. Kinck, who recently took over the reins of STC. Carrington is active in intra-mural basketball and was the high-point man for Baker company when they defeated Company C in the First Special Troops Bn. opener Monday night.

"Is your daddy home, sonny?" "No sir. He hasn't been home since mother caught Santa Claus kissing the maid."

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4. Drain, Refill Crankcase with Custom Made Extra Heavy Duty Havoline Motor-Oil.
5. Change Oil Filter Cartridge.
6. Service Air Cleaner.
7. Clean Oil Breather Cap.
8. Clean, Inspect and Reset Spark Plugs.
9. Remove, Clean, Inspect, Repack and Adjust Front Wheel Bearings.
10. Rotate Tires.
11. Drain, Flush, Refill Radiator and Protect With Permanent Type Anti-Freeze to Plus 15 degrees Fahrenheit.
12. Check Brake Fluid. Add if required.
13. Wash Car.

The above services for the average car would cost approximately \$20.50. During the period October 1st to Dec. 31st, 1954, our special price will be \$16.75. See us also for Wheel Balancing, Simulating and Spray Glazing.

ART SWAGER & SON
OPERATORS

Operation Gyroscope Units to Be Rotated In Overseas Move

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Army has adopted a completely new plan of overseas rotation, according to Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens. It is scheduled to begin by Oct. 1955. As part of the plan, two new Infantry divisions—the 23rd and the 71st Divisions—will soon be created.

Called "Operation Gyroscope," the plan provides stabilized rotation by allowing the replacement of entire units overseas by like units. Under the present system a unit kept in position and individual members are moved in and out. The Army hopes to be able to return divisions from overseas to the same 21 posts after each tour.

Manpower Saving
Career soldiers will move less frequently under the plan and the cost of group movements will decrease. Fewer people will be required in processing stations because units can be moved directly to FOBs. This will result in better use of manpower.

To make the plan possible, the Army will soon activate two new Infantry divisions, from existing non-divisional units such as RCTs. They will be the 23rd and 71st Divisions.

Five training divisions will also be converted into combat divisions during a two year period. This will give the Army a total of 24 combat divisions. The present training mission of these five units will be divided among various combat divisions while they are stationed in the U. S.

Eight Divs. Yearly
About eight divisions will be rotated each year. Four will be sent overseas and about three years will be required for a complete cycle.

The overseas tour will be approximately 33 months and the 21 tour about 31 months. Each overseas unit will handle two separate increments of inductees, each group serving 17 months overseas with a month allowed for travel time. Their first six months of

ASSIGNED TO TANKS
Cpl. Thomas S. Rayburn has been assigned to Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Five enlisted men in Tank Company, 30th Infantry, have been promoted. The men are Pfc. Jack D. Waddy to Corporal, Pvt. Robert L. Smith, James H. Waitz, Ben Fugate and Leroy Burrell, to Private First Class.

service will be spent in basic and advanced training in the U. S. The overseas tour allows for smooth integration of each increment into the units.

U. S. Army Photo
HEADS TRANSFERRED
TION... Lt. Col. Stockbridge H. Barker has succeeded Col. Sidney P. Kretlow as Infantry Center transportation officer. Col. Barker had been motor pool officer here until assuming his new duties following the retirement of Col. Kretlow.

Can You Top This AWOL Rec?
Can you top this? Two hundred and twenty-one days since that last AWOL! That's the record of Company E, Infantry School Detachment, Bryan Hutchinson, company first sergeant thinks this is a record and challenges any company to show a better record. Phone Fort Benning 3-8107 to prove the sergeant wrong if your unit has a better record.

Maj. Pearsall Panama Bound
Roman Catholic Chaplain (Major) Ernest Pearsall of Lowell, Mass., will leave Fort Benning in November for duty in Panama. He has been Catholic chaplain of the 47th Division Artillery since August, 1953, when he returned to the U. S. after three years in Germany. Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps in 1942, he was with the 94th and 96th Infantry Divisions during World War II.

After completing theological training at St. John's Seminary in 1937, Chaplain Pearsall served pastorates in Massachusetts. He is a 1931 graduate of Boston College.

Wife: "Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he is married?"
Husband: "Yes, but it's too late when you're then."

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted
- 2 Instrument
- 3 It is used in section
- 4 Artist's stand
- 5 Container
- 6 Italian coins
- 7 High note of Guido's scale
- 8 Card game
- 9 Take as one's own
- 10 Every one
- 11 Plural suffix
- 12 Daybreak (comb. term)
- 13 Denomination
- 14 Solid
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Deprivation
- 17 Endure
- 18 Near
- 19 Finishes
- 20 Turkish coin
- 21 Behold!
- 22 Hebrew dally
- 23 Man's nickname
- 24 Money prize
- 25 Liquid measure (ab.)
- 26 Tavern
- 27 Customary
- 28 Equal (prefix)
- 29 Oak seed
- 30 Repudiate
- 31 Salamanders
- 32 Football teams

VERTICAL

- 1 Rich furs
- 2 Melodic

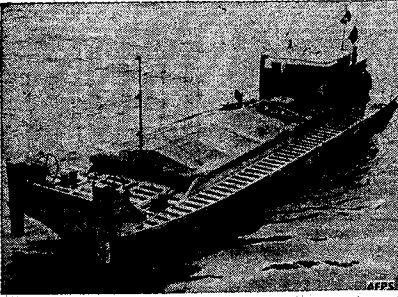
Here's the Answer

Ticklers

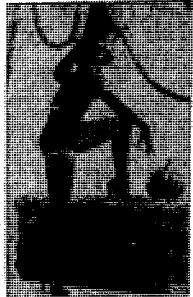
By George



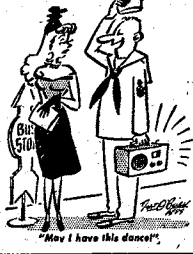
"Charlie, if you think you have troubles, just listen to this song: 'While starving to death on my government claim.'"



ARMY'S PLASTIC BARGE... The Army puts its new 50-ft., self-propelled, plastic barge on exhibition. Powered by two 165-hp engines, the 15-section craft is designed so that it can be shipped in parts, either by air, rail or truck. The vessel weighs only 10.2 tons but can transport five tons of dry cargo with a draft of only 21 inches when loaded. It has a maximum cargo capacity of 10 tons and can be used in very shallow inland waterways.



COMELY WITCH... A peach of a pumpkin is lovely Lucy Marlow. Masquerading in provocative black-satin, Lucy is all prepared for a gay Halloween party. The cuddlesome brunette can be seen in Warner Bros.' "A Star Is Born." CinemaScope-Warner Color musical.



Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word!
1. The first diesel locomotives went into service in the U. S. in (1925) (1935)
 2. Duration of each of the four seasons (is) (is not) equal.
 3. Each season (does) (does not) begin on the same day each year.
 4. Frost alone, (does) (does not) cause leaves to change color.
 5. The ancient (Egyptians) (Norsemen) (both) worshiped cats.
 6. All true cats (do) (do not) have retractable claws.
 7. Arithmomaney refers to (arithmetic) a branch of (fortune-telling).
 8. When you eat an artichoke, you (do) (do not) eat the flower.
 9. The Guernsey and Alderney (are) (are not) the same breed of cow.
 10. There (was) (was not) a decline in unemployment in a majority of the nation's major industrial centers during September.
- Count 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-40, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-1925, 2-is not, 3-Does not, 4-Does not, 5-Both, 6-Do, 7-Portmanteau, 8-Do, 9-Are, 10-Was

STRICTLY FRESH

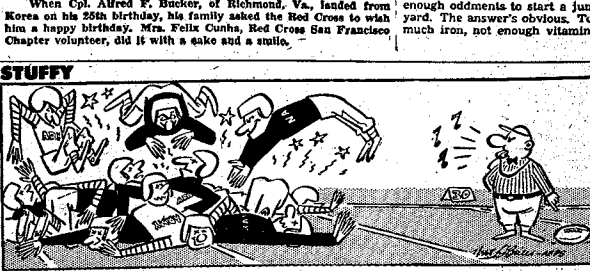
GOAT mascot of Britain's Princess Pat regiment is said to be the best scented preserver they've ever had. Worst drivers in the outfit have to care for the animal. Fellow ahead of us usually has ours, but it never improves him.

Lady in Toronto, Ont., heard an awful racket in the bird cage, and found that her pet budgie had grabbed a birdseed-stealing mouse. THAT bird hadn't been eating birdseed.

Cow in Mount Airy, N. C., drank nearly five gallons of kerosene. She feels fine, her owner says, but advises anyone smoking to steer clear of Bossy.

Maine has been named a disaster area by the President because of hurricane damage. The truth to the rumor that it's because a Democrat has won the governorship.

Officials of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo won't say what killed a gator who had swallowed enough odonates to start a junk yard. The answer's obvious. Too much iron, not enough vitamins.



OPERATION BLONDE

INVA. GREETINGS! BLONDSHELL! WHERE'S OUR ESCORT? COCKING TIGHT!

WE'VE GOT TO MEET A FELLA!

DON'T BE GLUM! I DON'T MIND A DOUBLE DATE! I'VE GOT AN ESCORT!!

IT ISN'T EXACTLY A DOUBLE DATE! I LOST MY EVENING WITH YOU TO HIM IN AN ACEY DEUCEY GAME!!

Heard, Seen, Told

(Continued from Page 2)

In the Transportation Section, succeeding Major James Criswell who has been appointed motor transport officer.

Capt. Bennett has just returned from the Far East where he served three years in Korea and Japan. He enlisted in the Army as a private in 1935, served in Europe during World War II, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1950.

A TEACHERS TRAINING INSTITUTE for Fort Benning Sunday School workers is being held by the Infantry Center Chapel Section.

Instructions are given by Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Klett of Rochester, Minn., and Cpl. John H. Christ of Glenside, Pa., Sunday School director. Meetings are held at 7:45 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel on Monday nights. They will continue through Nov. 8.

ELEVEN REPUBLIC OF KOREA Army officers training at the Infantry School were invited to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Georgia last Friday at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

Dr. You Chan Yang, ROK ambassador to the U. S., was guest speaker at the banquet.

The group was guests at the association's luncheon, toured Atlanta industrial plants in the afternoon, and attended a 6 p.m. reception before dinner.

LT. GEN. A. R. BOLLING, Third Army Commander, and his deputy, Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, were at The Infantry Center last Friday to inspect Fort Benning troop training.

Accompanying them were representatives from the Third Army Personnel, Plans and Training, and Logistics Sections.

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VIPs

(Continued from Page 1)

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'Copter

(Continued from Page 1)

chanic for the helicopter, was contacted and rushed hastily to the Camp Stewart air strip, where he prepared the 'copter for take off.

Mr. Olsen and Mr. Van Dyke were given instructions to fly to an area called Base Camp, approximately 21 miles from Camp Stewart, and pick up the injured man.

After 15 minutes of flying in complete darkness, they spotted several searchlights designating the objective. A large circle of jeeps and trucks used their headlights to illuminate the landing area.

As soon as the helicopter eased to the ground, the injured man was placed in the "belly" of the seven passenger craft with a doctor and a chaplain. The doctor asked the pilots to fly as fast as possible, but to keep the helicopter steady at the same time. While flying at 90 mph, the maximum speed obtainable, the doctor administered plasma and other emergency treatments.

An ambulance was waiting at the air strip and transferred the patient to the post hospital at Stewart.

Mr. Olsen, Mr. Van Dyke and Sgt. Shelly were praised for their expert handling of the mission by all personnel involved in the rescue.

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Students who sprouted solo wings for the first time last week at King's School of Aviation were: GEORGE OLMSTEAD, JIMMY PARKS, BOBBY LAND and GEORGE PRINCE. They will tell you there's nothing like flying up there by yourself. HOMER ALLI, VOYAGER and Station Wagon, Champion, and ED PIERCE graduated today at 2-4758. (Adv.)

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1954 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan. India Black and Yosemite Yellow. Equipped with Mercromatic, tinted glass, electric window lifts, 4-way power seats, power steering and brakes, WSW's, radio, heater, windshield washers, rear seat speaker.



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50 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sedan RGH, Seat Covers	\$ 795	50 FORD '8' Club Coupe, Radio, Heater	\$ 695	46 FORD Tudor Sedan	\$ 295
52 FORD Tudor Customline V8, RGH, WS Tubelast Tires	\$1395	49 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, Hydromatic	\$ 695	52 PONTIAC 4-Dr. '8' RGH, 2-Tone, S.C.'s	\$1595
53 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan, Fully Equipped	\$2995	51 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, RGH	\$ 795	52 PACKARD 2-Dr. Sedan, RGH, Ultra-Matic	\$1395
49 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan, WS Tires, Seat Covers	\$ 595	54 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan, Heater, Seat Covers	\$2695	50 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 695
49 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, RGH	\$ 595	50 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 695	50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, RGH, Hydromatic, WS Tires	\$ 995
50 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan	\$ 695	51 HENY J 2-Door Sedan, Seat Covers, Heater	\$ 595	50 MERCURY Monterey Coupe, Radio, Heater, WS Tires	\$ 995
52 FORD Conv. Coupe, RGH, Ford-O-Matic	\$1395	46 HUDSON Conv. Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$ 245	48 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers	\$ 395
49 PLYMOUTH Convertible, RGH	\$ 595	53 MERCURY Sp. Coupe, RGH, Mercromatic, Cont. Tire Kit	\$2295	48 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers	\$ 445
52 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, RGH, Seat Covers	\$1195	53 FORD Fordor Sedan '8' RGH, WS Tires, Seat Covers	\$1595	54 FORD Fordor Sedan Customline, RGH, O'Drive	\$2295
53 FORD Tudor Sedan, RGH, 2-Tone, Seat Covers	\$1595	51 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, RGH, Hyd., Seat Covers	\$1195	54 MERCURY 4-Door Monterey RGH, Mercromatic, WS Tires	\$3195

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VOL. 13 NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

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Kid Party Set For Oct. 30

Plans for the annual Halloween Carnival, scheduled for Oct. 30 on Gowdy Field, were announced yesterday.

A costume parade will precede the Carnival, which begins at 6 p.m.

School buses will be dispatched on all regular school bus routes at 4 p.m. to bring children to their class rooms. Each class will be judged and an award presented for the best costume. Judging will begin at 4:30.

Children of military personnel not living on the post should be brought by their parents to the auditorium of the Main Post School for the judging, carnival officials said.

After judging is completed, children will be taken by bus to Doughboy Stadium where a final judging will take place at 5:30 p.m.

More than 20 attractions are already planned for the big midway on Gowdy Field.

A junior turn-of-war is being constructed by the Airborne Department with the aid of the Signal and Engineer Sections.

Units of Combat Training Command will operate a jeep Merry-Go-Round and the miniature train from Idle Hour Park in Phenix City will be brought to the post.

The Signal Photo Lab will set up a photo gallery and during the evening soft drinks will be given away.

Grand prizes will include two turkeys, two hams and two bicycles.

Carnival officials have asked personnel living on post to walk to the carnival to avoid traffic congestion.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association, the carnival serves a dual purpose. It provides post children a safe Halloween and raises funds to supplement the school budget.



VISITORS FROM SPAIN... Spanish Minister of the Army, Lt. Gen. Agustín Muñoz Grandes, third from left, talks to Spanish Army students while touring training areas at Fort Benning. (Left to right are Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, TIC commander; U. S. Army Col. A. M. Grandia, military assistance advisory group to Spain; Gen. Grandia's U. S. Army Col. D. Bothwell, tour director; First Lt. Lorenzo Carbonell of Valencia, and Maj. Rafael Barbudo of the Spanish Army.)

Spain Army Chief Makes Post Visit

A 19-gun salute marked the arrival here at 2:30 p.m. Saturday of Spain's Minister of the Army, Lt. Gen. Agustín Muñoz Grandes.

Top officials gathered at Lawson Army Air Field to welcome the Allied dignitary, whose position is equivalent to U. S. secretary of the Army.

As Gen. Muñoz's plane landed, 19 volleys were fired by the 41st Field Artillery Battalion's Battery B as honor guard troops from the 30th Infantry Regiment stood at attention. An Army band provided music for the welcoming ceremony.

It was evening the Spanish general was dinner guest of Brig. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, assistant commander of the 47th Infantry Division, at the Main Officers' Mess.

Gen. Bergquist was deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Madrid, Spain before coming to Fort Benning.

Following a conference Monday morning with Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper and a briefing on the mission and organization of the school, Gen. Muñoz witnessed a review of the entire 47th Division.

(Please See SPAIN, Page 19)

Ex-Farmboy Is Top Shot

A farm boy from Louville, Miss., received top honors in the 104th Company of the School Brigade last week as sergeant among classmates in M-1 Firing.

Second Lt. Keith Burchfield, an agricultural graduate of Mississippi and a cadet, fired 228 to win the company trophy which he will receive later.

Army Pushing Nike Production

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army is pushing production of the Nike guided missile into full swing. It has awarded the Western Electric Co. a \$164,850,000 continuation contract to produce the weapon that already is in positions to defend American cities from possible attack from the air.

The Nike, pronounced "ny-key" and named after the winged Goddess of Victory, is a rocket missile that can be launched from ground emplacements. Once aloft, it is guided by radar and regardless of weather conditions and visibility can search out and destroy its target.

With a range of 30 miles, the Nike can reach far beyond the capacity of conventional anti-aircraft guns in attacking high-flying enemy aircraft.

In addition to the continuation contract, the Army has approved a \$16,000,000 project to prepare for the production of the Nike at the Charlotte Ordnance Missile Plant, Charlotte, N. C. The project will modify the existing plant and install new equipment and test facilities.

The rehabilitation of the plant is expected to be completed in 1955 when production of the missile will begin under terms of a \$20,000,000 Army Ordnance contract with Western Electric and the Douglas Aircraft Co. About 1500 workers will be employed at the Charlotte plant.

Tac Names Col. Williams

Lt. Col. Trevor E. Williams of Martins Ferry, Ohio, has been named an instructor The Infantry School's Tactical Department, and will work with the department's Regimental Commanders.

Col. Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant Jan. 20, 1939, after studying at Ohio Wesleyan University. He attended the basic reference course for rifle and heavy weapons company officers at the Infantry School from January to April, 1940, and is a 1940 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

From November, 1943, to March, 1945, Col. Williams was assigned to the 351st Infantry Regiment of the 88th Division in Europe and was Pacific Command headquarters in Hawaii from April 11, 1947 to February, 1950. He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, and the Douglas Silver Star Medal. He is also a member of the Leaf Club and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Co. H Reaps ISD Honors in all Events

Company H of the Infantry School Detachment, home of the instructors in the Airborne Department, usually are at the top in everything from detachment parades, intramural sports and PT tests, to qualification firing with the M-1 rifle.

Members of this unit of airborne instructors were champs in softball and basketball at ISD during the past season and have won the parade honor plaque so many times that it's almost permanent property in the company dayroom.

Holder of the top score on the PT test with a 500 mark, the highest possible is Sgt. Thomas Zeimer. He also was highest in M-1 qualification fire during the past six months, firing 247 out of a possible 250.

Another specialty of the airborne infantrymen is making supernumerary of the guard. Last week three enlisted men were picked for their outstanding appearance and military bearing as supernumeraries for the Main Post Stockade Tower Guard.

They were Pfc. Robert L. Norton, Pvt. Hillard E. Smith, and Cpl. Gerald J. Miller.

M-Sgts. Fire Highest M-1 Scores

What rank shoots best with the M-1 rifle?

According to classification order scores of Infantry School Detachment personnel over a seven-month period, it's the master sergeant who hits the bull's-eye most often.

In fact, the average score of 152 master sergeants was only two tenths of a point short of an expert rating. Their average was 211.8.

Scores of other ranks went down in order except for privates, who were two points higher than privates first class. Two hundred and sixteen sergeants first class averaged 207.3, 302 sergeants averaged 206, while 150 corporals scored 204. The only rank which beat the privates was the privates who outscored the PFC's by a 128 to 194 margin.

Highest score recorded was 247 out of a possible 250 by Sgt. Thomas Zeimer of Company H.

The qualification course fired included 100 yards standing, 200 yards prone, 200 yards kneeling and 300 yards prone, all slow fire. Sustained fire from the sitting position at 300 yards and from prone at the 300 yard line rounded out the course.

BULLETIN

Today The Bayonet begins a new mode of distribution. Instead of being dropped off in bundles at the various message centers over the post, the Bayonet will be delivered to The Infantry Center Message Center at Headquarters, TIC, there to be picked up by the major commands and distributed to subordinate units. It is requested that commands pick up their usual number of bundles as soon after 8 a.m. on Thursday as practicable.



U. S. Army Photo

NEW THIRD ARMY OFFICIAL. James N. Smith of Atlanta will become civilian personnel officer of the Third Army Area on Nov. 1, succeeding Hammond B. Smith, who will become director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Fifth Region.

Blue was specified as the national color for Army uniforms on March 27, 1821.

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AWOLs to Get Stiffer Punishment

DENVER, Colo. (APFS)—President Eisenhower has lightened up the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice concerning repeated offenders and persons convicted of going AWOL.

He has authorized dishonorable discharges for servicemen convicted of offenses which, in themselves, do not normally carry dishonorable discharges, for example: persons with three other such convictions during the preceding year. The servicemen also may be compelled to forfeit all pay and allowances and be confined at hard

labor up to one year. Dishonorable discharges previously were reserved for those convicted of offenses classed by civil law as felonies or of offenses of a military nature requiring severe punishment.

Punishments for AWOL were eased at several points. For an absence of not more than three days the penalties are hard labor and forfeiture of two-thirds pay, both up to one month. For an absence between three and 30 days the penalties are the same except that they may be assessed for up

to a period of six months. An absence of more than 30 days now nets a forfeiture of all pay and allowances, hard labor up to one year, and a dishonorable discharge. Previously an absence of more than 60 days were required to warrant this penalty.

Anything less than 60 days resulted in hard labor not to exceed three days for each absent day and forfeiture of pay not to exceed two days for each absent day.

Being AWOL from guard with intent to abandon previously meant six months at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge. To this has been added forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Forfeiture of all pay and allowances also is an added penalty for servicemen who miss a troop ship or aircraft movement, whether by design or neglect. If it is by design, they may be given hard labor up to one year, instead of the present six months, and a dishonorable discharge.

If it is by neglect, they may be given hard labor up to six months instead of the present three months and a bad conduct discharge.

You Don't Like It But This Discipline Has Its Fine Points

Discipline. The term gets batted and bruised about almost as much as "home" or "mother." Sociologists and quite a few law enforcers and officials attribute juvenile delinquency, among other things, directly to "lack" of discipline in the home or school.

To the tyro soldier, discipline sometimes is an unpleasant word, carrying a connotation of punishment, suppression of individual desires, and subjugation, of his will to the will of others.

In the final analysis, however, discipline merely is a synonym for moral restraint, self-control, and willingness to sacrifice one's immediate desires for the good of society. It's the payoff of religious ideals, a triumph of ethics over self-indulgence, and represents the finest conquest in the field of human endeavor—victory over one's own innate weaknesses.

The Infantry School has a "School" definition of discipline. It goes something like this:

"... the prompt and willing obedience to orders... or, in the absence of orders, doing what you think the orders probably would have been..."

Soldiers throughout The Infantry Center next week will be attempting to arrive at an even better definition during troop information conferences.

Since discipline is the backbone of a military organization, just as it is the basic structural support of any society, unit commanders or their officer representatives will conduct the discussion periods.

DISCIPLINE is the backbone of a military organization, just as it is the basic structural support of any society, unit commanders or their officer representatives will conduct the discussion periods.

ROK Cites Two Officers

Two Infantry School officers have been cited by the Republic of Korea government for meritorious service in 1950-1952.

Lt. Col. Duff Green Jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., chairman of the Tactical Department's Armor Committee, and Major Albert Wing Jr., of Greenville, Miss., a committee instructor, were awarded the Chungmu Distinguished Military Service Medal by President Syngman Rhee.

Col. Green, as commander of the 73rd Tank Battalion, was decorated for "outstanding professional knowledge and extraordinary planning ability in supporting fire rendered to the ROK First Infantry Division from Aug. 7, 1950 to May 25, 1951," while the 73rd Tank Battalion was attached to the ROK division.

Major Wing was presented the medal for outstanding service from May, 1951, to February, 1952, as aide de camp to Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander in Korea. Col. Green first came to Fort Benning in July, 1952, to join the 73rd Tank Battalion before going to Korea. His decorations also include the Medal for Humane Action awarded for his work as operations officer of the Berlin Military Post during the Berlin Airlift, the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Air Medal.

Major Wing was at Fort Benning in 1941-1943 when he took the basic company officers and basic airborne courses before joining the 87th Airborne Infantry Regiment. From August, 1944-1945, he served with the 512th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division in Europe and from 1946 to 1948 was assistant military attaché to Baghdad, Iraq. He wears the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, and Purple Heart.

Accidents cost this nation about \$60 per person during 1953, according to the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. The staggering total—\$9,000,000,700.



U. S. Army Photo

BRONZE STAR... Army Nurse Corps Capt. Mary C. Williams, McLeansville, N. C., has won the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea as nursing adviser for the Chung-chong Namdo Civil Assistance Team. She is on duty at the post hospital.

Variety Show Slated Oct. 22

Dixieland Varieties, a musical revue featuring singing, dancing and comedy, will appear at the Main Theater Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Stars are Robby Stots, Jackie Kiddie, Lynn and Doug Conner, Sue Humphries, Emily Yarde-man and Bob Brittain.

Accompanying them is the versatile Varieties Band.

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Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

CPL. SAMUEL E. WILLS of Winchester, Ky., has been selected Soldier of the Month by the 30th Infantry Regiment's Third Battalion at Fort Benning.

A member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, he was chosen for his outstanding appearance and military bearing.

PFC OTIS HIGDON of Evergreen, Ala., has been selected Soldier of the Week by the 30th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion. A member of Company H, Higdon was chosen for his outstanding appearance and military bearing.

He was accompanied by U. S. Army Capt. William E. Meerman, Opelika high school professor of military science and tactics and a member of the Rotary Club.

DR. HAROLD S. TATE, educational adviser at The Infantry School, was guest speaker at the Columbus Quota Club Monday in the Ralston Hotel. His topic was "The United Nations."

Dr. Tate came here last November following a two-year tour in Greece with the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration's Textile Section.



POSTHUMOUS AWARDS... Mrs. William C. Stankey Jr. looks on while her son, William Charles III, 6 years old, receives the Air Medal and the Purple Heart for his dad's heroic actions while serving as a pilot in Korea. Mrs. Stankey and her son made their home in Columbus. Presentation was made by Lt. Col. A. E. Orcutt, Commander of Lawson Air Force Base.

British Army Lt. Col. J. C. I. DOYLE, en route to Malaya for assignment, was at Fort Benning for an orientation on Ranger training. He previously was assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Paris.

A CHINESE ARMY OFFICER training here, told the Opelika Rotary Club Tuesday about life in Nationalist China.

Major Wu Julian, who is taking the 34-week advanced officers course, was principal speaker at the organization's noon meeting.

MAJOR GEN. JOHN H. HINDS, assistant chief of staff for development and tests at Army Field Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., was on post two days last week, and Major Gen. Robert G. Gard, deputy commander of Third Army, was here Monday for an inspection of Infantry Center units.

Gen. Hinds spoke briefly at the opening of a lightweight rifle system conference at Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

COL. LELAND G. CAGWIN, director of the Alborne Department, (Please See HEARD, Page 17)

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• SEALED WHILE-U-WAIT (60 SECONDS)
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CG to Attend Missile Class
Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center Commander, leaves Oct. 24 to attend a guided missile course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

He will be accompanied by Col. Thomas H. Beck, chief of the Combat Developments Office's Long Range Doctrine Section, and Capt. John W. Callaghan, aide de camp.

They will return Oct. 30.

Col. Klinck Awards STC Monthly Honors
Presentation of the monthly awards were made by Col. Earl F. Klinck, commanding officer of Special Troops Command, at ceremonies held in his office.

The following awards were made for the month of September: Training and Best Mess plaque to Sgt. & Hqs. Company, STC; Best Supply to MP Company; Best Vehicle Maintenance to 148th Trans. Company (Lt. Fink); Best Police of Area, WAC Company; Safety plaque to Company B First Special Troops Battalion; and Best Health and Conduct to the 3rd Ordnance Company.

Mack Winstead Named Field First Sergeant
M. Sgt. Mack E. Winstead has taken over the duties of field first sergeant of B Company, First Special Troops Battalion.

Prior to his appointment, Sgt. Winstead was the chief clerk of the Signal Supply of A Co.

Winstead, who saw action in World War I and in Korea, was a prisoner of war for 33 months in Korea.

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NOW YA KNOW!

Q—I am going to a vocational school under the Korean GI Bill. I understand that I am allowed 30 days absence a year. Do legal holidays and week-ends count as absences?

A—No. However, other days during school vacation periods such as Christmas and Easter holidays would be counted as absences.

Q—I have a permanent GI insurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period, how will I be paid the money—in a lump sum or in monthly installments?

A—You may choose to receive the proceeds in either manner—lump sum or monthly installments, ranging from 30 to 240 in number.

Q—I pay premiums on my GI insurance once each year, in advance. What would happen if I were to die shortly after making my yearly advance payment?

A—The present value of premiums paid in advance of the current month would be refunded to your beneficiary.

Q—I am an ex-WAC, planning to attend school under the Korean GI Bill. My husband is working.

Will VA pay me the added GI allowance for a veteran with dependents, even though he is working?

A—No. You could claim the added allowance for your dependents only if he were in fact dependent upon you.

Q—As a member of the Reserve, I receive pay for attending weekly meetings and going on active duty two weeks each year. Will this pay be deducted from the monthly allowance I receive as a student in college under the Korean GI Bill?

A—No. Reserve pay will not be deducted from your GI allowance. Neither will any other outside earnings you may receive. Under the law, the monthly allowance for schooling veterans remains the same regardless of outside income of any kind.

Q—I have a permanent GI insurance policy which lapsed several years ago. How can I reinstate it?

A—Understand I will have to pay all back premiums. Will I also be required to pay interest on the pre- to your beneficiary.

A—Yes. You will be required to pay interest at the stipulated rate for your type of policy.

Officers Hold New SB Posts

Abolishment of the First Student Regiment and the First Officer Candidate Regiment together with the reorganization of Headquarters, the School Brigade, introduced many new officers and positions to Brigade Headquarters.

Officers now holding positions in Brigade are Col. Donald Washington, commanding officer; Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, executive officer; Lt. Col. Charles K. Egges, assistant executive officer; Major Lyle E. Simons, C-1 and adjutant; Major Robert E. Jacobs, Capt. George Shipman, Lt. Thomas S. Talbot Jr., Capt. Elias Sanchez, assistant adjutants.

Named as Staff Judge Advocate was Capt. Arthur Falkstrom, while Capt. Edward James, Second Lt. John G. Hayward and Second Lt. Ariel Conlin were named assistants.

Capt. John P. Lamond was named to head the Public Information Section and Capt. John G. Hunter was named Special Services Officer. Lt. Joseph F. Fortunato heads the Athletics and Recreation Office.

Serving as Brigade S-2 is Capt. William E. Johnson Jr. with Lt. Wilmot A. Hall Jr. as his assistant.

Lt. Col. James H. Crutcher heads the S-3 Section with Lt. Col. Edward Cielski, Major Thaddeus A. Boyle, Capt. James F. Holt, Capt. Murray B. Horton and Capt. Stanley Wesloski as assistants.

Capt. Kay W. Wynn was appointed to head the Troop Information and Education Section.

Heading the S-4 department is Lt. Col. William B. Sinton with Maj. Patrick Woods, Major Elbert F. Turner, Major Lester D. DeLump, Capt. Henry C. Arnold, Capt. Paul L. Gallagher, Capt. Kermit H. Jackson, Major Howard P. Landry and Lt. James R. Hall as assistants.

Named as Brigade Chaplains were Major John D. Quirk and Lt. John A. Dick. The Evaluation Section is headed by Lt. Col. Charles G. DuBoe.

Lt. Billick Given Diefition Position

Second Lt. Eileen L. Billick of Arlington, Va., has been assigned duties as a dietitian in the U. S. Army Hospital here.

A member of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Lt. Billick recently completed her one year dietetic internship at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington.

She has a bachelor of science degree in home economics from St. Mary-of-the-Woods (Ind.) College.

Student Picnic Held at Rest Camp

The student officers of BIOC No. 4 of 103rd Company of Second Student Battalion held their first company picnic recently at the TIC Rest Camp. Lt. Bob Gillis and his picnic committee, working with Tactical Officer Robert McGee, arranged the gathering and provided dates for the bachelor officers who desired them. More than 300 people attended.

The purpose of the picnic was to afford the officers of the company an opportunity to get acquainted with each other, since duty days and classes leave little time for this. The activities included badminton, basketball, horseshoe pitching, team relays, dancing and group singing.

23 Make Expert In ISD Firing

Although Weapons Department personnel assigned to the Infantry School Detachment already have proved their ability with the M-1 Rifle in competition here, members of other departments proved that they too can shoot a good score.

On range firing day for the detachment this month 23 men were rated expert. Leading scorer was M-Sgt. Litton C. Melton, of Company G, with a 231 mark. Fifty-eight men qualified as sharpshooters, while only 16 made a score of 300.

Selected "Fennant Girl" by a recent graduating class of the 90-Day Airman School, Conni Gilmore of Seabrook, N. H., stands "guard duty" at Floyd Bennett NAS, N. Y.



COMMENDED . . . Maj. Frank C. Caldwell, United States Marine Corps, was presented a Letter of Commendation by Col. Donald Washington, commanding officer of the School Brigade, for meritorious achievement in the performance of his duties while serving with a Marine Infantry Battalion during operations against the enemy in Korea from August 7 to November 16, 1953.

BIOC Makes High Mark On Range

Basic Infantry Officers course No. 3 last week qualified a percentage of 98.94 on Course A for the light machine gun.

Topping all other BIOC classes since July of last year, it has 20 lieutenants who got top grade scores for the firing. They were Lts. William Brown, John J. Caswell, John H. Chmbers, Marvin E. Meister, James R. Mellich, Robert N. Gatto, Robert W. Overholster, Robert L. Reid, Candelario Rolden, Edward Rousled, Hilbert Simeon, Vernon Smith, James L. Smith, Thomas Tierret, Thomas White, Leroy Wilbur, and Theodore Noh.

Capt. Bernard W. Galling is cadet company commander.

Cpt. G. J. Renfroe At Post CBR School

Capt. George J. Renfroe, commanding officer of company F, Infantry School Detachment, is attending The Infantry Center Chemical, Biological, and Radiological course.

Capt. Renfroe, formerly S-2, S-3, and T&E Officer of The Infantry School Detachment, reported to BIOC from the Second Student Regiment. He was company commander of Headquarters of that unit.



COMMENDATION RIBBON . . . Presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by the commanding officer of the School Brigade, Col. Donald Washington, was Capt. David C. Russell who distinguished himself by meritorious service while assigned as assistant to the assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Camp Gordon, Georgia from Nov. 1, 1952 to May 6, 1954.

Off-Post Area Activities

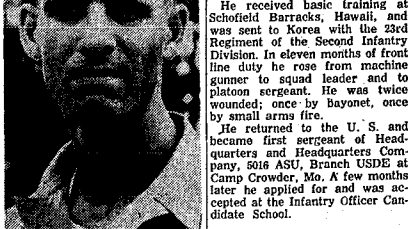
- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
Orchestra Dance—Every Saturday Night
Record Dance Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers Tournament—Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS—Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording
Open 24 Hours a Day
Special Events: Citizenship class Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Badminton, Co-Ed Night Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; conversational English class, Monday 7 p.m.; Choral group, Tuesday 7 p.m.; fencing exhibition and instructions, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- USO-NCCS CLUB**
First Avenue and Ninth Street
DAILY FEATURES
The area's largest roller rink and rhythm roller club. The South's craziest jive hive and jive hive club. Service wife's lounge; two sewing machines; nursery facilities; game room, table games, snack bar.
- REGULAR ATTRACTIONS**
Monday—USO-NCCS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Folk and Square Dancing 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—With "Ivory Ed" at the War Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Select from Regular Features
Saturday—Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m.
Sunday—Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30—9 a.m.—12 Noon. Quiz Program and Movie, alternating 8:00 p.m.
- FORT BENNING LODGE**
No. 579, F. & A.M.
Regular communication, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Located Benning Boulevard, south of Traffic Circle.
- WELCOME ALL MEMBERS**
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Columbus Lodge No. 1166
Regular meetings: Wednesday 8 p.m.
13th St. at 13th Ave.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water, trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.
- LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.
- USO CLUB**
Colored
Operated by Armed Services YMCA
841 Fifth Ave.
Dancing—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Popular movie time—Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour—Sunday morning
Special activities each night
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets, free movie tickets.
- COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM**
Changing displays, national, updated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m.—5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 8 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Great books discussion group every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH
124-B Benning Drive
CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Abbeville, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Clubhouse, 1425 Wynnton Road.
- ELKS CLUB**
1233 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA**
Y.M.C.A.
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
- F & A. M.**
Fort Benning Lodge No. 579
Meets second and fourth Mondays, Benning Blvd., near Traffic Circle
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
to
SHANGHAI GROTTO
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd. Dancing Every Saturday Night
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
3 miles South of Chipley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle boats, Sightseeing boat, Cleopatra Barge.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**
On Victory Drive. Dancing, Servicemen and families always welcome.

Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

Ex-Swabbie

A former seaman who answered the call in 1950 and eventually wound up fighting as a platoon sergeant in Korea is OC Leo A. Ardizzone, now in 34th Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

Born and schooled in Champaign, Ill., Ardizzone enlisted in the Navy upon graduation from high school. After 32 months of seafaring, he resumed civilian education at the University of Illinois in 1950. Then came Korea and, with a host of other veterans, Ardizzone answered the call to duty with the U. S. Army.



LEO ARDIZZONE

MP Candidate

Officer Candidate James R. Jones of 14th OC Company may be a unique officer candidate in that he does not have to learn habits of military smartness and neat personal appearance. They are already routine.

Jones was a military policeman before entering OCS and knows the "why" behind these habits. "Like an officer," he says, "an MP must set an example not only

Rescuer

Few of us have ever been in a race for life—that is, in one of those rare human predicaments when someone's life depended on how decisively and unselfishly we acted. Officer Candidate Theodore Townsend of 11th OC Company was in such a predicament during his tour of duty as a sergeant with the Military Police Platoon of the 167th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan.

While stationed at Camp Chicksa magna on Kulusu Island, Townsend, then a corporal, was in his jeep on a routine patrol assignment. Suddenly, rounding a bend, he saw an excited crowd standing on a sea wall. He stopped, looked, and then saw a woman screaming and thrashing about in the water, some 300 yards from shore. He quickly stripped to the waist and, while doing so, sent to the Japanese police for aid.

The surf was checked with seaweed, and it was a half-hour before he was able to reach the woman, floating face down. Swimming was difficult, but Townsend returned to the shore with her body. Then he went home.

After weeks of searching for Townsend, the Japanese officials at Oita-Ken finally traced him down. He was invited to the Oita-Ken Courthouse and there received a letter of appreciation from the family of the deceased, a ceremonial presentation of a Japanese

Patrol Tabs

Two enlisted men from the 30th Infantry Regiment were awarded the Good Soldier titles this week, winning on superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

They were Cpl. John W. Newell of Columbus, Miss., assigned to Headquarters Company, Third Battalion and Sfc. John Massey of Evansville, Ind., Headquarters Company.

Good Soldier Patrol members were Sfc. William C. Gorman of Spartanburg, S. C., 105th Company; Sfc. Osie Barber of Charlotte, N. C., 113th Company; M-Sgt. Earl Steen of Columbus, Ga., 25th Company, and M-Sgt. Albert J. Winter of Columbus, Ohio, 23rd Company, all of the School Brigade.



THEODORE TOWNSEND

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UP TO **1/3 NOW**

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HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY SAVE 1/3 NOW

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you live. Savings up to 1/3 on complete coverage and less rates of insuring your home. This is the only insurance company in the world that offers such savings. Join the thousands of homeowners who have saved thousands of dollars by switching to Government Services Insurance Underwriters.

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AGE _____ SEX _____ MARRIED _____ SINGLE _____
Job Description _____ Annual Income _____
Business Use _____ Age of Drivers _____
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—AND—
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- ★ FAMILIES WELCOME
- ★ COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES & SANDWICHES

Marshal Whiting Wins Major's Leaf

Marshal Whiting of Schuyler, N. Y., an instructor on the Staff Department's Intelligence Committee, has been promoted to major.

A veteran of 13 years of service, Major Whiting is a 1942 graduate of the officer candidate course. He completed the associate advanced course prior to joining the Staff Department in April.

From November, 1943, to February, 1946, he served as special instructor in the 25th Division in the Pacific, and was assistant G-2 of the 24th Infantry Division headquarters in Korea from October, 1951, to 1953.

Lt. Marsh Leads ISD Company G

First Lt. Marion W. Marsh has taken over command of Co. G, Infantry School Detachment, during the absence of Capt. Ross A. Sheldon who is attending the associate infantry officer advanced course on post.

First Lt. Marsh, formerly executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the Korean Military Advisory Group, was company executive officer prior to his present assignment.

... In Which We Learn the Who, Why and Where

(Continued from Page 7)

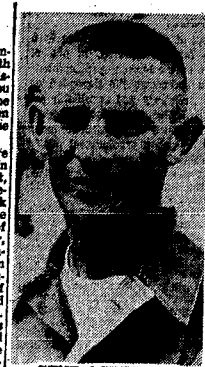
OC Ackerman

Gene Ackerman, an officer candidate in 14th OC Company with six years in the Army, has disappeared forever the slogan that you have to join the Navy to see the world. But the world he has seen has not been one of picturesque ports and romantic harbors.

Ackerman, whose parents are Hungarian, was born in Mexico in 1929. He was taken to Budapest, Hungary, where he completed elementary schooling and began work as an apprentice furrier when the Germans gained political control of Hungary. As a suspect foreigner, Ackerman was sent to a concentration camp. There, while yet in his teens, he witnessed mass executions and shared the horrors of forced marches, slave labor, and starvation. He escaped three times. Then the Russians moved in as they pushed the Germans out, and Ackerman's hope for a better life was rekindled. But the flame flickered as the Russians soon showed their brand of ruthlessness.

Fortunately, however, Ackerman managed, with diplomatic help, to be removed from the Russian sector and placed in an Allied zone. He then moved to Vienna, to France, to Belgium, to Holland, to Cuba, to New York, and to Mexico before he secured permanent residence within the United States.

Ackerman joined the U. S. Army in September, 1948. He received basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and was sent to Fort Benning's Surgical Technicians School. Since that time his military life has included tours of duty to Germany as a surgical technician; to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, for medical evacuation training (mountain climbing) and a



GENE ACKERMAN

post at the Seventh Regiment's Medical Company and Post Station Hospital; to Puerto Rico for amphibious medical training; to Japan for further hospital duty; to Korea during the conflict as a technician; and later to the Camp Rucker and Fort McPherson hospitals.

Ackerman joined the U. S. Army in September, 1948. He received basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and was sent to Fort Benning's Surgical Technicians School. Since that time his military life has included tours of duty to Germany as a surgical technician; to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, for medical evacuation training (mountain climbing) and a

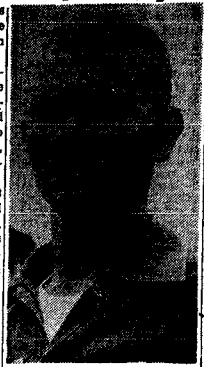
famous attack on Okinawa. This campaign paved the way for the back breaking aerial attacks on Japan.

During this attack, Sgt. Ruiz assaulted a heavily armed Japanese pillbox. Despite wounds, he continued dropping hand grenades and pouring automatic rifle fire into the pillbox until it was destroyed, saving the lives of many U.S. soldiers.

Ruiz entered the army in 1943 at Fort Bliss, Texas, and received basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. Following his basic he was assigned with the 27th Infantry Division in Hawaii and fought with this division in the New Hebrides and on Okinawa.

When the aggression started in Korea, Sgt. Ruiz requested to be sent into action. He joined the First Cavalry Division in November, 1950, and served as a platoon sergeant until his discharge.

In July 1951 he returned to the U. S. and was stationed at Camp Poik, La., and Fort Bliss, Texas. He was transferred to Okinawa for the third time in December, 1952. Following a 19-month tour of duty as a first sergeant on Okinawa, he returned to the U. S. and was assigned to Fort Benning Sept. 23 of this year.



EDWARD KNOTTS

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ny the record of the previous mail clerk, Cpl. Bruce M. Bowers, who won a "superior" rating two months ago.

With letters from home kept clean, carefully sorted, and blanketing in brightly painted mail boxes, mail call at 14th O.C. Company is a special event.

Parachutist

Whenever the candidates of 14th OC Company talk of airborne training after OCS, they turn for advice to OC Edward Knotts, a veteran jumper holding Senior Parachutist rating. Since he came into the Army in February 1951, he has made forty-two static-line jumps and two free falls. Besides this, he is a qualified parachute packer and rigger.

Knotts took his basic training at Fort Jackson and then came to Fort Benning for jump school. Until September 1952 he was with Company A of the 608 ARCT; then he joined the 519th Airborne.

Knotts says his greatest thrill when he took part in Operation Longhorn in Texas two years ago. Despite hazardous conditions caused by high winds, Knotts' unit jumped in on schedule and successfully carried out their phase of the mission. This, Knotts says, proved to him the spirit of the paratroopers and their effectiveness as a fast moving Infantry shock team.

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Hill

To win two Silver Stars in a period of two months is a spectacular feat for any soldier. M. Sgt. Ronald E. Hill, much decorated first sergeant of Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, holds this distinction for action in Korea.

This, however, is not the complete account of Sgt. Hill's distinguished record. Two months before winning his first Silver Star he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action and two Purple Hearts for wounds received during the action.

Sgt. Hill was awarded his first Purple Heart for wounds received while serving with the Sixth Cavalry Division. With this mechanized unit he fought through France, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

He served two tours of duty in Korea. The first time he was assigned to the 69th Tank Battalion from 1950 to 1951. Returning to the United States, Hill volunteered to go back to Korea as soon as he was eligible. He served with the 69th Tank Battalion on his second tour in 1953.

Hill received his first Silver Star for heroic action in leading a mine-sweeping detail. When heavy enemy resistance killed or wounded every other member of his detail, Hill continued on alone, clearing a path for American troops.

Two months later Sgt. Hill led a reconnaissance patrol behind the enemy lines to gain information. The group was successful, but one member of the patrol fell wounded by enemy fire.

When the group returned to their own lines and delivered the report, Sgt. Hill asked permission to go after the wounded man. He disappeared once more behind the enemy lines in the darkness of the night and returned safely with the casualty.

Although wounded once more in the face and once in the arm, Sgt. Hill managed to return to the front lines each time following hospitalization.

His luck ran out in July, 1953, however, when he was captured by the Communists. He was interned in a POW camp until repatriation after the armistice.

M-Sgt. Hill recently joined Tank Company as first sergeant after serving with Headquarters and Service Company, 73rd Tank Battalion. He is a native of Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mail Hero

Ammo, food, and mail—these are the three main arteries of life in combat, and they retain their importance in any unit with a

More than 30,000 French Union troops who fought in Indo-China are still unaccounted for, according to Gen. Paul Ely, French commissioner-general in Indo-China.

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Army to Adopt New MOS Plan in 1955

WASHINGTON (A.F.P.S.)—The Army is planning a sweeping overhaul of its enlisted MOS program. April 1, 1955 has been tentatively set as the target date to replace the present MOS system. The Army believes the new one will cut training costs and time, produce men qualified to fill a greater number of jobs and lead to increased efficiency.

Under the new structure all the Army's enlisted jobs are divided into 10 major categories, called Occupational Areas. These areas group jobs according to their similarity of skills and aptitudes.

The 10 areas are: combat, graphics, precision maintenance, military crafts, motor maintenance, electronics, electrical maintenance, clerical and supply, general technical, and special assignment.

The biggest innovation in the new system is the use of an entry MOS, which is assigned on the basis of either aptitude or previous training and experience. The needs of the service at the particular moment, of course, remain the most important factor.

Each of the 49 entry MOSs includes jobs on an elementary or helper level in a number of advanced MOSs. This is designed to encourage broad initial training in the basic skills needed for several related specialties, rather than in a single MOS, as is now the case.

A man so trained could handle on a helper level any of a number of jobs in the same area. After assignment to a unit and on-the-job experience, he would get an advanced MOS.

Another new feature identifies the level of skill or leadership within an MOS. Thus, a man's skill

ranging from the helper level up to advanced specialist or superior, can easily be ascertained. In

stead of requisitioning a man merely by MOS, a unit commander will be able to request one at the precise level of skill needed.

Advanced skill ratings will not depend on pay grade and EM will not be denied skilled MOSs because they lack sufficient rank. Advanced ratings can also be given for training and experience gained before entering the Army.

The new MOS code number consists of three digits, followed by a decimal point and then by one or two more digits. The first digit represents one of the 10 major occupational areas, the next stands for the entry MOS and the third for the specific job. The first digit after the decimal point indicates the level of skill and the final digit shows special abilities such as parachutist, linguist or instructor.

Thus, an MOS of 11278 would be given to a combat (1) infantry (1) rifle squad (2) leader (7) who was also an instructor (8).

DA Pamphlet No. 29-43, already in its way to the field, describes the new enlisted MOS system, and the Army says it will keep its field units informed as a definite time schedule is worked out.

The new system takes into consideration the changing demands of modern warfare. The Army's goal is to keep itself flexible and expandable to accommodate changes in unit mission, as well as technological developments, such as guided missiles.

3 Pupils Discuss Native Education

Three Allied students described the education system in the 10 countries at a meeting Tuesday of the Benning Hills Parent-Teachers Association.

Taking part in the program were Col. Panom Chodpimai of Thailand, Major Mohammed Ali Sobhant of Iran and Capt. Manuel De Maetzu Hill of Spain. All are students in the advanced officers class.

They were introduced by U. S. Army Capt. Robert W. Crowley, assistant secretary of The Infantry School.

They Are Saying in Washington That...

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Regulations and forms implementing the home loan provisions for career servicemen recently approved by Congress will be ready for distribution shortly. To qualify, a person must have been on active duty for more than two years and be in need of housing. Upon application, the serviceman will be issued a "Certificate of Eligibility" which may be presented to a bank as evidence of his being eligible for the benefits of the new act, provided he meets GHA requirements.

As CG in mid-November. Also assigned to the 25th Div. is Col. George P. Welch, USA, the Deputy Chief of Army Information. He will command the division artillery, Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs, USA, now a faculty member of the National War College, will succeed Col. Welch as Deputy Chief of Army Information.

A selection board report recommending 442 majors for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, has been approved by the President.

The 3000-ton destroyer leader USS Willis A. Lee—the newest of the Navy's four Mitscher-class destroyers—has been commissioned at the Boston Naval Shipyard. The Lee has a complement of 23 officers and 520 EM.

The Army has approved the construction of 500 rental units at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The housing project will be privately financed. It will be built on government-owned land and leased to the sponsor, who will be chosen by competitive bidding.

The U.S. will begin sending military equipment to Pakistan this month under a mutual defense pact which was signed last May. The initial shipment is expected to include mostly Army-type weapons.

The last B-29 bomber wing in the Far East will return to the U. S. late in October to be converted into a B-57 Stratojet unit. The 307th Medium Bomb Wing will leave Kadena AB, Okinawa, in three groups. The B-29s will be stored at Davis-Monthan AFB, Neb., and members of the wing will check out in jets at Lincoln AFB, Neb.

The Army's Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1) Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, US, has been assigned command of the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii. He will take over

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Report From Washington

Army Takes Over Ike's Car

By Armed Forces Press Service
The Army has relieved the Navy of caring for the President's railroad car, the Ferdinand Magellan, at the personal request of the President. It has the responsibility of maintenance and repair on what is known officially as "U. S. Car No. One." While no official reason was given for the shifting of the honor, it was noted that the change was in line with the present policy of having the Army handle ground functions, the Navy sea functions and the Air Force aviation functions.

The Navy is looking for qualified EM to apply for appointment in its NROTC program for the 1955-56 school year. Only a few applications have been received thus far even though completion of the program means a four-year college education, partially financed by the government, plus a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. Males between 17 and 21 are eligible to apply. Final filing date is Oct. 20.

With the fall hunting season here, the Air Force has reminded its personnel that privately-owned weapons will not be brought onto

Son Is Born Here To Maj., Mrs. Butler

A son, John Lehman Butler, was born at the United States Army Hospital here on September 25 to Major and Mrs. Donald A. Butler.

Major Butler is an instructional team chief and an instructor with Army Field Force Board No. 3.

Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Raymond G. Lehman.

Mascot Upsets Inspection Tour

The commanding officer of Second Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Charles Gibson, was recently showing a visitor around the battalion area when they received an unexpected reception.

Upon entering a three-man room on the first floor of Company 2, the visitors expected to find highly polished floors, well made beds and shined shoes.

All this was found but in addition was Patsy, battalion mascot, much to the consternation of the company commander.

Wagging her tail in the best welcoming mood, Patsy merely grinned at the visitors.

The battalion commanders only comment: "What a fine looking dog."



JCO DELEGATES GREETED... J. McWilliams Stone, left, president and chairman of the board, DuKane Corporation, St. Charles, Ill., is greeted by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, during a reception for the U. S. business and professional men who attended the Army phase of the 19th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here.

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Mifflin Named To Cmmdt. Post

Col. Thomas Mifflin of Philadelphia, Pa., has been named deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School. It was announced by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper.

Col. Mifflin's former position as director of the Weapons Department will be filled by Col. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., effective Oct. 25.

The deputy assistant commandant's post had been vacant since the departure of Col. John M. Hightower for the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Now on his fifth tour of duty at Fort Benning, Col. Mifflin arrived at The Infantry Center in September, 1952, to become deputy director of the Weapons Department. He was appointed director in May, 1953.



WINS CITATION... Sfc. Woodrow Morgan, Company A, First Special Troops Battalion, is congratulated by Major Robert G. Stevens, battalion executive officer, upon receiving the Bronze Star Medal. Sgt. Morgan, a Korean veteran, is attached to the Post Signal Corps.

Students Give Party In 18th Co. Day Room

An example of the general high spirits among officers taking training in the School Brigade was evidenced recently when 18th Company, Basic Infantry Officers Class, gave a party in the company day room.

The only U. S. Navy officer to hold the rank of Admiral of the Navy was ADM George Dewey, who died in 1917.

Students Give Party In 18th Co. Day Room

The affair was given by the two high-scoring platoons in the rifle marksmanship.

Gold cups were presented the high scorers, Lt. E. E. Passmore, Lt. S. P. Walker, and Lt. A. E. Herlitz.

Profs Earn Name Being Scholars

What's in a name? How did the Infantry School Detachment Baseball team get the name "Professors"? Although the reason is that many ISD personnel work as assistant instructors with the departments of The Infantry School, Pfc. Robert Jorgensen, TIAE NCO of the unit, believes there is another reason for the title.

Recent reports from the seven companies of the unit show that 122 ISD men have college degrees while a total of 384 have some college training. Further analysis of the education reports revealed that over 1100 men are high school graduates. That's well over half the men in the detachment. Enough to rate the name —PROFESSORS— according to Jorgensen.

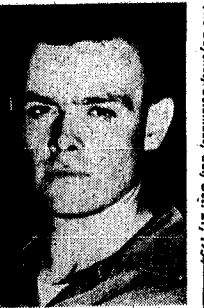


Photo by Ronakowski

Joseph B. Rabun Promoted to Capt.

Joseph B. Rabun of Waycross, Ga., has been promoted to captain.

Administrative officer for The Infantry School's director of instruction, Capt. Rabun was first at Fort Benning in 1936-1937 with the 6th Infantry Light Tanks Regiment. He was assigned to the Book Department and Publications and Visual Aids Office here in 1940-1941 and from 1946 to 1949 was in the Operations Office. He began his current tour here in April, 1953.

MACHINE GUNNER

An officer candidate who is adding to an already abundant store of military knowledge is OC Rene S. Marfull of 13th OC Company. In Korea he was assigned to the First Cavalry Division as a machine gunner and won the Bronze Star with V-device for his part in a volunteer assault on an enemy entrenchment.

BACK TO 1937

Returned Lt. John J. Walble has returned to Battery C 198th Field Artillery Battalion, following completion of a motor transportation course at TIC.

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LEE TIRES

Blues Stop Brigade in TIC Upset

30th Scores Early, Holds Vaunted Rams Scoreless

The 30th Infantry Blues, in a march to the top of the league standings, upset the undefeated

Mosley, Davis Win Fem Event

A putting tournament was staged last Friday and winners in the 18-hole group were Charley Mosley, first place; Gloria Eilers, second place. The nine-hole winners were Helena Davis, first place, and Rosiland Brown, second place.

Tomorrow, the second fall luncheon will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club. Plans for future activities will be discussed and the day's event will be a flag tourney.

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Brigade Rams Sunday 20-0. Opening the season in the cellar, due to a loss to 136, the Blues are now in second place, one-half game out of first. The Rams were tied for first before meeting the 30th and were bounced to a third place tie with three other teams.

First quarter action showed the trend of the game, when Ram halfback Ed Crooks was trapped 18 yds behind the line of scrimmage. The Blue Jackets took over, scored an early touchdown and were never headed.

Conrad Deskins scored in the first period. Although the second quarter was scoreless, the Rams continued to buck a strong Blue Jacket line.

Only one minute and forty seconds after the second half started, the 30th scored its second TD. A pass from Clyde Young to Deskins again set up the score.

Hardy cornerback Yale Larr was a hunted man all afternoon, and for repeated losses by the hard-rushing Blue Jacket line. On one play, Larry was set back 28 yards.

Bobby Moorhead of the 30th scored the game's third TD. The former Georgia Tech star went from seven yards out. Deskins tallied the extra point.

913th Leads Medic Loop

In volleyball last week the 913th Med. Co. continued to be the team to beat in the 54th Medical Group league. Led by Al Keller and George Griffin they moved through four games with comparative ease.

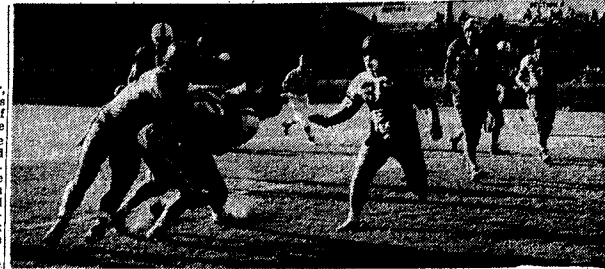
Hq. Det. took over second place with wins over the 932nd Med. Co., 551st Med. Co. and 50th Med. Co., who dropped into third place losing four straight games.

Two each to the 913th and Hq. Detachment.

The 551st Med. Co. split four games to move into fourth place leaving the cellar spot to the winless 932nd Med. Co. who have dropped eight consecutive games.

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
913th Med. Co.	4	0
Hq. Detachment	3	1
551st Med. Co.	2	2
50th Med. Co.	1	3
932nd Med. Co.	0	4



CHIP THOMAS, 30th INF. HALFBACK, GAINS EIGHT YARDS AROUND RIGHT END. Brigade Defenders Are Bob Finnegan, 37, Fred Felbaum, 35, and Joe Fortunato 25.

Hq. Det. Wins Squeaker To Lead 54th Grid Loop

Action in the 54th Medical Group football league last week saw the Hq. Det. lead the league at the end of the second week of play.

Paced by the running and passing of little Clyde Miller the 932d opened the week's schedule with a 15-6 win over the 50th Med. Co.

The big game of the week found Hq. Det. squeaking by the 24th Evac Hosp 27-26, in a close game.

Headquarters took the opening kickoff and five plays later scored on a pass from Tom Harden to Frank Haering. John LaMittina caught a Harden pass for the extra point.

To date, STC has only one team that carries the STC tag. That is football eleven, but, in the near future, STC will have an 11-man basketball squad composed of men presently playing on company level teams.

There are 14 company level hoop squads active at present. One of the things that will likely prove popular to the colonel-named is the formation of STC's bowling league scheduled to start Monday night.

The command has, at present, 13 active fighters in all weights. These men have shown an amazing amount of skill. The only item lacking in these hardies has been the amount they have received from STC personnel.

The commanding officer earnestly urges all personnel from STC to go out and support their respective teams by the most effectual method. . . be there when they play.

Williams Wins CTC Pool Tourney

Raymond S. Williams became the champion of an eight ball pool tournament held by Service Battery of the 150th Field Artillery Battalion.

Williams demonstrated his accuracy on the table by eliminating William Thompson and Wesley C. Mossel in the finals for the eight ball championship crown.

Williams, who copped a sport shirt for his achievement, attributes his success to the practice he attained on a pool table at his home in Keokuk, Iowa.

ISD Cage Loop Enters Last Week

The Infantry School Detachment Intramural Basketball League, sporting teams from each of the seven companies of the unit, is now in the final week of competition.

Leading the league with a perfect 4-0 record is Company F. The closest competition is for second place with Companies G and E tied with three wins and one loss each.

All-Post in 1953 Ed Crook, Brigade halfback, was All-Post at Fort Benning in 1953 and received 25 votes on the All-Army team.

Sports Gain Speed in STC

Intramural sports competition in the Special Troops Command is snowballing as the cool weather season finally arrives.

To date, STC has only one team that carries the STC tag. That is football eleven, but, in the near future, STC will have an 11-man basketball squad composed of men presently playing on company level teams.

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League Standings

20th Inf.	2	0	1,000
30th Inf.	2	1	866
School Brigade	1	1	500
136 Inf.	1	1	500
135th Inf.	1	1	500
CTC	1	1	500
Special Troops	0	2	400

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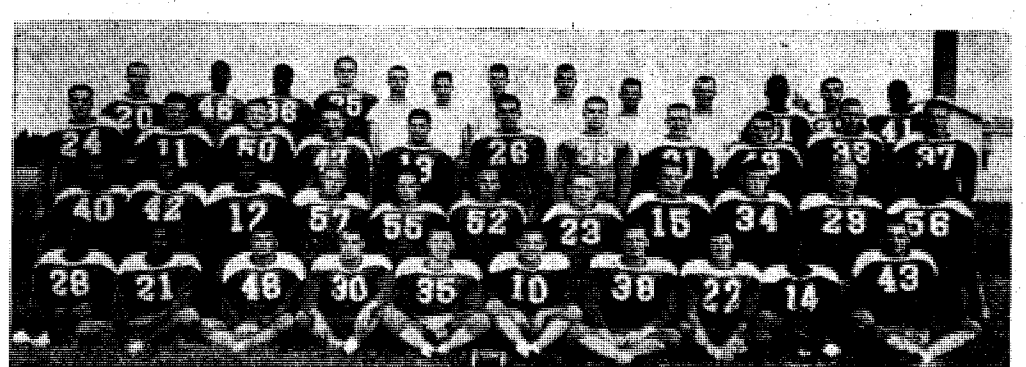
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COACH JACK YOUNGBLOOD... Will play 47th Division in the intramural league Saturday. Front row, left to right, George Martin, Milton Franklin, William Kennedy, Edward Clarke, John Therianis, Ray Makumtaw, Tony Egala, Gerry Reynolds, George Wade and William Mathers. Second row, Razzie Smith, Henry Scott, Edward Day, Clifford Kibbe, Larry Lesanic, Edward Pearson, Ted Lesniak, James Burke, Rodney Lingerfelter, Don Burch and Thomas

136th Stars Win Horseshoe Tourney

The 136th Inf. Reg., paced by Henry Pruett and Jack Blackwell, walked off with the Fort Benning Horseshoe Pitching honors last week.

Pruett, singles champion, defeated runner-up Harold Grinols, 6-2, Thursday, to take the trophy.

In the doubles tournament, Pruett teamed with Blackwell to defeat runner-up Carl Eisea and Grinols, 6-5, and the 136th Inf. was victorious in both the singles and doubles while School Brigade claimed runners-up title.

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Burt Lancaster ★ Frank Sinatra "From Here To Eternity"

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6.50x16	75.75	75.75	8.50
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7.60x15	83.70	83.70	9.00

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

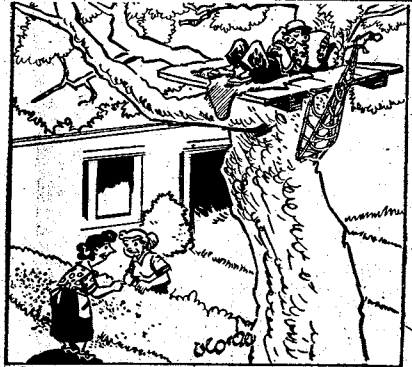
Marine Creature

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted fish
 - 2 It breathes both water and air
 - 12 Quercus solo
 - 13 Opposed
 - 14 Anger
 - 15 Rap lightly
 - 16 Excessiveness
 - 17 Cut off
 - 18 Half an em
 - 19 Pried
 - 21 Negative reply
 - 22 River in Africa
 - 24 Mimics
 - 26 Caudal appendage
 - 27 Style
 - 28 Direction (ab.)
 - 29 Near
 - 30 From (prefix)
 - 31 Chinese river
 - 32 Accomplishment
 - 34 Folding beds
 - 37 Land measure
 - 38 Distinct part
 - 39 Parent
 - 40 Injuries
 - 46 Sun god of Egypt
 - 47 Worthless morsel
 - 48 Royal
 - 50 Damage
 - 51 Shoshonian Indian
 - 52 Kind of cheese
 - 53 Will
 - 54 It lives in the
 - 55 Light (poet.)
 - 56 Imitated.

Here's the Answer



SOMETHING NEW... This anti-radar, which prevents a radar to see a target in the dark, has been developed by U. S. Army equipment since WW II. But the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va., recently announced some important improvements in the electronic, infrared device. The new model has longer range, is more accurate, and of more durable construction. The new scope owes most of its improved performance to a more powerful image tube of 20 thousand volts instead of the former four thousand volts.



"Every time I do housecleaning my husband sort of disappears."

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Halloween (does) (does not) predate Christianity in its observance.
2. The harvest theme which appears at this celebration was introduced by the (Romans) (Druids).
3. Leprechaun is a (Germanic) (Fairy of Irish folklore).
4. A male witch is a (Gentil) (sorcerer).
5. In folklore, Genni are considered (beneficial) (malvolent) spirits.
6. The practice of magic has been known of (few) (all) peoples.
7. In Christian worship (All Saints') (Candlemas) Day follows All Souls' Day.
8. (Some) (no) evidence exists which supports the belief in ghosts.
9. A black cat (is) (is not) any more dangerous than any other Tabby.
10. Nearly everyone (has) (has not) a pet superstition.

Check the correct word. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-50 is average, 70-80 is superior and 90-100 means you are bewitched.

Decoded Intelligram
 1-Pope, 2-Romans, 3-Irish folklore, 4-Witch, 5-Gentil, 6-Romans, 7-Druids, 8-Druids, 9-Druids, 10-Druids.

STRICTLY FRESH Test Your Intelligence

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

Were Hazil and Sadi:
 —Indian chieftains —Persian poets
 —Characters in the Arabian Nights
 —Famous New York newspaper reporter-photographer team

The first name of the Bronte sister who authored Wuthering Heights is:
 —Emily —Charlotte —Patt —Laverna

Which one of the following is not a type of neckwear?
 —Ascot —Jabot —Windsor —Nottingham

Crepes myrtille and corcepops are:
 —Flowers —Dress materials —Colors
 —Skin diseases

How old was Elizabeth Barrett at the time of her marriage to Robert Browning?
 —Eighteen —Forty —Twenty-six —Fifty-one

Is Wedgwood known to connoisseurs as:
 —Whisky aged in wood —Early American doorstops
 —A fine porcelain-like ware —A type of women's beach shoe

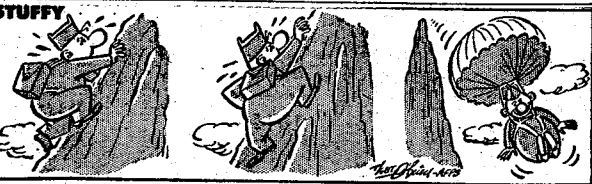
Listed below at left are the names of four famous persons. Opposite them, but not necessarily in the same line, is pertinent information about each. Match the person with his vocation, nationality and sex, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) George Eliot —French author, female
 (B) George Meredith —French statesman, male
 (C) Georges Clemenceau —British author, male
 (D) George Sand —British author, female

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60 average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

SAFETY ZONE

IF WHILE DRIVING YOU'RE TOO OPTIMISTIC YOU MIGHT FIND YOURSELF A STATISTIC



Spain

(Continued from Page 1)
 Gen. Munoz; Major Gen. Robert G. Gard, deputy command of Third Army; Major Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, new commander of the 47th Division; Major Gen. R. W. Stephens, retiring commander; the division's general staff, and Gen. Munoz's staff.
 In addition to the minister of the Army, the Spanish party includes Lt. Col. Carlos Iniesta, Spanish military attaché to the U. S.; Major Rafael Barbudo of the Spanish Army; U. S. Army Col. Amury M. Gandia, assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Spain, and U. S. Army Col. Lyman D. Bothwell, tour director.

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 A BARGAIN USED CAR
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MOTOR CO.
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 Across from Tom Huston Peanut Co. on 10th Ave.

Pfc. Fails In Pass Try

Sfc. Terry H. Scott, first sergeant of D Company of the School Brigade, made a believer out of one of his cadremen a few days ago.

Pfc. Goodson asked the 36-year-old sergeant what he had to do to get a three-day pass. The sergeant told him if he could do twice as many conventional push-ups as the sergeant could do with one arm, he would get his pass.

The cadremen eagerly hit the floor and proceeded to knock out 54, after which the sergeant dropped down to the one-arm position and finished off 28.

Scott asked the PFC. If he had any questions. Needless to say, there were none.

NEW MOTOR OFFICER
 Second Lt. Ronald F. Bodinet has joined Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. He will serve as battalion motor officer.

YOU CAN FLY

News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.
 Victory Drive (Ride Route 2 Bus)
 "Famous All Over The World"

Look what some of our students are doing here at King's School of Aviation. They never studied and pilots have signed up to fly before, but like them, you'll already. Better hurry and sign up now. King's School of Aviation is your headquarters for good flying, airplane sales, rentals, lessons, and service. No where can you fly the variety of airplanes that King's School of Aviation has for your flying pleasure: the new 150 mph airplane, Taylorcraft, 140, J-3, PA11, Aerona Sedan, Stinson Voyager and Station Wagon, Champion, and a Twin Cessna.

We will be looking for you. Call 2-4758 for any information on flying. Thank you. (Adv.)
 DSalesDS

BREAKFAST FLIGHT to Alexandria, La., this Sunday, Six students and pilots have signed up to fly before, but like them, you'll already. Better hurry and sign up now. King's School of Aviation is your headquarters for good flying, airplane sales, rentals, lessons, and service. No where can you fly the variety of airplanes that King's School of Aviation has for your flying pleasure: the new 150 mph airplane, Taylorcraft, 140, J-3, PA11, Aerona Sedan, Stinson Voyager and Station Wagon, Champion, and a Twin Cessna.

We will be looking for you. Call 2-4758 for any information on flying. Thank you. (Adv.)
 DSalesDS

FIVE JOHN CO. E
 Sgt. William D. Honeycutt, also of Hq. and Service Co., was given a bonus of \$1,009.02. His taxes of \$181.62 left him with \$827.40. He also received \$1,000 for good conduct.

Sgt. James E. Newberry, Co. A, 34th Tank Bn., received for three years and was given \$481.66 minus taxes of \$66.88, which increased his bank account by \$414.78.

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Chevrolet has been 1st in Sales for 23 years and is still ahead. It must be the best. 58% of General Motors revenue comes from Chevrolet. They can't make a mistake. Chevrolet has the best and most extensive research and proving ground in the world. Before this month of October is over the public will see the most modern, up-to-the-minute automobile--the new '55 Chevrolet.

To the buying public--don't buy any new automobile until you see the new Chevrolet.

WILL BE SHOWN AT 1st AVE. & 15th ST. OPENING DAY THUR. OCT. 28th

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Sarge Wins Reserve Bar

Sfc. K. T. Henry of the 87th Chemical Company, 180th Field Artillery Battalion, recently was commissioned upon the United States Infantry, in the Army Reserve.

Sfc. Henry joined the unit in July 1952, after an overseas tour in the Far East.

After exploring numerous means of becoming an officer, he first decided upon the United States Military Academy, but later learned that his marriage had eliminated this possibility. He then turned to Officer Candidate School and while procuring application blanks he got wind of the Army Extension Courses. With the hope of obtaining his commission a little faster, he held his OCS application and applied for Extension Course Series 10.

Within several months Henry had completed the course and, in late 1953, applied for his reserve commission. He was happy when informed that the Department of the Army had approved his request.

"It's better to hold two grades than to hold one," he said.

JOHN MORTAR CO.

Heavy Mortar Company, 50th Infantry Regiment, has been assigned one new officer and three enlisted men. They are Capt. Donald J. Gallagher, Sgt. Cavlin Corry Jr., M-Sgt. Louis F. Douglas and Pfc. Arthur F. Johnson.

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NEW HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaners

L-O-O-K	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2 Upright Models "62"	110.95	\$66.95
2 Upright Models "115"	77.95	\$41.95
3 Tank Models "53"	94.95	\$57.95
1 Tank Model "43"	79.95	\$48.95

Magic Carpet Cleaning Co.
Member of National Institute of Rug Cleaning
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165 Korean Officers Take Class for Allied Officers

Officers arrive by train for school. Capt. Chin Pong Ho, Lt. Pak Jo Kwan, Capt. Nam Yong Ho.

One hundred sixty-eight Republic of Korea Army officers, the eighth group to train at The Infantry School, are in their second week of training in the associate course for Allied officers.

Senior officer in the new class is Lt. Col. Choi Min Do, U. S. Army Capt. John Pensino of Vineyard, N. J., acted as escort officer on the trip from Korea.

The class stopped in Denver, Colo., Ogden, Utah, and Carbondale, Ill., enroute to Fort Benning. As for San Francisco, Capt. Pensino said:

"There was so much fog we couldn't even see the Golden Gate Bridge when we arrived."

During the 20-week course the officers will receive instruction by the Weapons, Tactical, Communications, Automotive, Airborne and Staff Departments.

Purpose of the course is to train Allied students in a working knowledge of U. S. weapons, tactics and techniques, with emphasis on the duties of company commanders and battalion staff officers.

Seoul, Korea (AFPS)—The North Korean Communists have released two Americans—Lt. Col. Herbert A. Peters, USMC, and Army Pfc. Charles Julius—both of whom were captured after the Korean truce.

Col. Peters was held for eight months, Pfc. Julius for five. They were the first prisoners released by the Reds since the end of Big Switch more than a year ago.

Col. Peters was captured Feb. 5, 1954, when he lost his bearings on a routine flight and landed his L-9 on a Communist air strip near Kaesong. Pfc. Julius was seized by a Red patrol after he had stepped on a land mine in the demilitarized zone.

Col. Peters was a member of the 1st Marine Air Wing, Pfc. Julius was attached to Btry. A, 186th FA Bn.

Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS Col. John C. McKlask of Bowling Green, Ky., commanding officer of the 24th Evacuation Hospital, is returning to private practice.

He was recently senior military adviser to the surgeon general of the Republic of Korea and has commanded the 6th Station Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., and the 167th Station Hospital in Iceland.

FIFTY-FOUR ENLISTED MEN graduated Saturday from the Advanced Leaders School, Honor graduate was Cpl. James E. Brown of Eatonton, Ga. Designed for non-commissioned officers, the three week course stresses subjects that prepare soldiers for positions of leadership.

RECENTLY ASSUMING THE DUTIES of executive officer of 18th Company of the School Brigade was Second Lieut. Floyd M. Shays of Beckley, W. Va. He attended West Virginia University and received his degree and commission from that school.

SECOND LT. RICHARD H. STOWERS of Garden City, Kan., has been notified of his promotion to first lieutenant. Mr. Stowers, who has been at Fort Benning for the last 14 months, is executive officer of the School Brigade's 16th Company.

M-SGT. CLARENCE ALLEN, supply sergeant of Company E, Infantry School Detachment, re-enlisted for a period of six years to extend his time in the Army to 14 years. Allen will be eligible for retirement at the end of his present enlistment.

PFC. EDWARD MCCOMAS, TIE & E CO of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, with three TIC schools already to his credit, left this week for the TIC CBR course. McComas has attended the 40-hour discussion leaders course, typing school, and professional school. He attended the University of Idaho, obtaining a BS Degree in education guidance.

FIVE FORT BENNING OFFICERS are attending the Air-ground (Please See HEARD, Page 11)

PETS
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Reasonable Prices A Trial Will Convince You
PHONE FT. B. 2-8205

Dad's Club Is Renamed

New officers have been elected and a new name chosen for the Fort Benning Dad's Club. Elected president of the reorganized club, now to be known as the Post Youth Activities Club was Col. Lester L. Wheeler of Chevy Chase, Md.

Other new officers include Lt. Col. Norman A. Campbell of Ocala Grove, N. J., first vice president; Chaplain (Major) John D. Quick of Bonham, Texas, second vice president, and M-Sgt. D. P. Jenkins of Columbus.

Members also voted to broaden the scope of the club to include women and parents with children below school age. The club now will sponsor activities for children from "the cradle through the teens," according to officials.

Before its scope was broadened, the club's activities were limited to children of school age.

The club was started in November, 1952, and programs included at that time: Scouting, swimming, Little League baseball and basketball, a Junior Rifle Club.

CUTSHAW DESIGNED Pfc. Leon Cutshaw of Daly, Calif., has been assigned to the 27th Transportation Co. Company, Special Troops Command, after a 15-month tour of duty in Korea.

More than 100,000 National Guardsmen served on active duty during the Korean war.

DALE'S HARDWARE—"TRY US FIRST"
OREGON RYE GRASS SEED \$1.65
10 LBS.
DALE'S HARDWARE
CLATT SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 3-1497—OPEN 9 'TIL 9 DAILY

NOTICE
Evelyn Walton School of Dance
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NEW CLASSES FORMING ON WEDNESDAY and SATURDAYS FOR COLUMBUS and FT. BENNING. CHILDREN INTERESTED IN TAP, CROBATIC AND BALLET DANCING, 1 OR 2 LESSONS WEEKLY—STUDIO—
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SHADOWS OF THE PAST... 30th Infantry Bugler of the Guard upholds old Army traditions.

30th Revives 'Olden Days' With Regular Bugle Calls

Old soldiers of the 30th Infantry bugler of the guard completes his Regiment have been observing a sight which recalls by-gone days—the bugler of the guard blowing daily calls.

As the familiar strains of reveille, retreat, and taps come through the air, old-timers are reminded of former days when buglers were the pride of an Army unit.

These present day buglers are all members of the regiment's Drum and Bugle Corps of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

As well as performing with the group for reviews and other functions, each bugler is on duty roster with the 30th Infantry guard mount as bugler of the guard. His duty hours are the same as other members and he plays all calls related to the informal mount along with other duty calls.

The day begins with "Reveille" which includes "First Call," "March and Reveille," and "Assembly." Throughout the day numerous drill and fatigue calls are also given. On each Sunday morning "Church Call" is added.

When the sun sets, retreat is called. The bugler then plays "Assembly," "Retreat" and "To the Colors."

Later during the night the traditional "tattoo" and "Call to Quarters" remind soldiers that the end of another day in the Army is nearing.

Finally, with the playing of the somber "Taps" at 11:00 p.m. the Employer to beautiful blonde who has filed a job application: "Miss Jones, under 'Experience,' could you be a little more specific than just 'Oh, Boy!'"

Then there was the bright lad who, when his mother began to learn to drive, nicknamed her "Oh Ma, the dent maker."

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Grads to Hear Gen. Bromley

Brig. Gen. Charles V. Bromley, assistant commandant of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., will be principal speaker at graduation exercises at Fort Benning Saturday for 159 students in the basic officers class.

The 11 a.m. exercises in the Main Theater will follow similar ceremonies at 9 a.m. for 189 students in the associate Infantry officers advanced class at which Col. Edward P. Smith, Infantry School secretary, will be the speaker.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, will introduce Gen. Bromley, a 1923 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Assistant G-3 of the First Armored Division at the outbreak of World War II, Gen. Bromley later commanded Combat Command B, 12th Armored Division. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

18D PROMOTIONS
Five members of Company H, Infantry School Detachment, were promoted to sergeant this month. They were Edgar C. Burkhalter, Charles Gourley, Oscar H. Foote, Jacques L. Cyfers, and Don A. Dunwell, all of the Airborne Department.

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Contest Closes on November 11

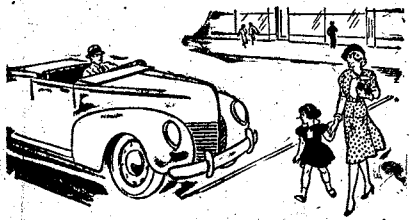
Have You Written and Mailed That Letter Yet?

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Editor-Executive Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces...

Stop Behind That Line

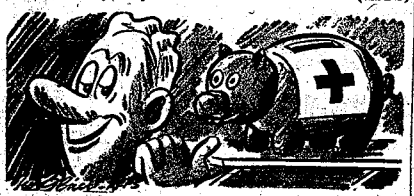
Halt! Stop behind that line! What line? The line at a street intersection that marks off the pedestrian crosswalk, says the AAA driver training book...



Your Personal Blood Bank

How would you like to make a deposit in a bank for yourself and your dependents without dipping into your pocket? Won't cost you a cent—honest! All you have to do is roll up your sleeve, chum.

You see, the bank we're talking about is the National Blood Bank. Deposits have fallen off quite a bit lately and its collection agency, the American Red Cross, is pretty concerned about it.



Lt. James Assenti New Rec. Officer

Division here, Lt. Assenti will assume his new duties in the Special Service Section Nov. 1, succeeding First Lt. Angelo Perri...

Chaplain's Corner God Enhances Men In Search of Him

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) IRVIN A. SHERMAN, SFC. There is a common saying that God helps those who help themselves. It is apparent that there are individuals who depend upon God in the sense that they do not do the necessary things that enhance life.

RC Chaplain Joins 30th

Roman Catholic Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert T. Mulgrew of Scranton, Pa., has assumed duties with the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Whether a man is miraculously awakened by his experience or whether he is conditioned by his teachings and philosophy, the aims and discipline in his life that strive for "good" are on the same higher plane with the teachings of the great teacher of Christendom.

Sfc. E. Gaither Gets TI&E, PIO Positions in STC

Sfc. Emmett Gaither Jr. of Jackson, Tenn., has been assigned to Headquarters, Special Troops Command, as information supervisor in the Public Information Office.

Two 'Smokers' Uped

Willie M. Roberts and Stanley B. Vaughn of the 87th Chemical Company (Smoke Generator) have been promoted to privates first class.

At The NCO-EM Clubs

- Thursday Oct. 28 - Bingo at 8 p.m. Dancing with the musical aggregation of Tommy Thomson on the bandstand from 10 till 12 p.m.
Friday Oct. 29 - Dancing from 8 till midnight with the music of Bob Turley's orchestra...



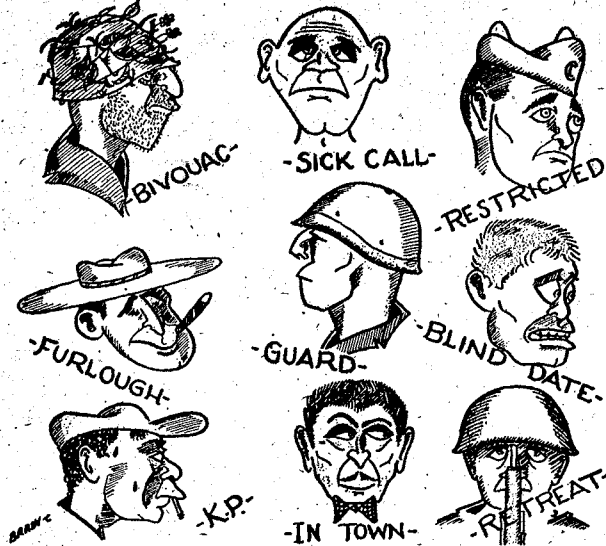
S-Sgt. Hugh C. Sherman, USMC, has been separated from service after three years service with the Marine Corps.

What does America mean to me? America means freedom. It means the right to think a little differently, to worship at another church, to run for public office, to write letters to the editors...

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif.

What does America mean to you? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation Contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif.

PFE.



At The Theaters

BY DON LARSEN. The magic eye of the CinemaScope camera will be aimed at ancient Persia when Walter Wanger's Allied Artists production of "The Adventures of Hajji Baba" opens at the Main Post Theater Oct. 31st for a two day run.

At The Service Clubs

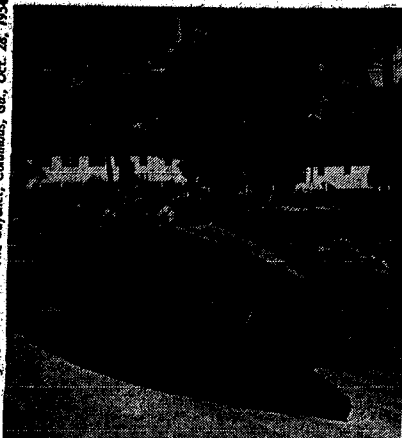
- Thursday Oct. 28. SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30. Orchestra Dance. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30. Bridge and Pinchle Club; 8:30. Dance Class.

On The Bookshelf

LOVE IS ETERNAL by Irving Stone (doubleday, 482 pages). For the first time, a true story of Mary Todd Lincoln, completely refuting the many historians who have attempted to prove she was a cross for Lincoln to bear.

Library Concert

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 a nese, Parisian, or Londoner as recorded concert featuring Ferde the native New Yorker, and expressed the sentiments and feelings suggested to him by four of Verdi's operas, contemplated at the hour in which his character is most in harmony with the surrounding landscape, or in which their beauty appears most impressive to the observer.



HALLOWEEN FUN . . . This "space-ship" tantalizes these nine Halloween gremlins, all adorned in their festive apparel. From left to right: Marilyn Murray, Carla Wright, Susan Spiegel, Peggy Cook, Billy Cariveau, Lucretia Seagle, Joan Spiegel, Chucldie Winn, and Jerome Lewis.



SPACEMAN VS. PIRATE . . . Modern warfare may even play havoc with Halloween when the youngsters get dressed up for the carnival at Gowdy Field Saturday. Here a spaceman, portrayed by Joe McCabe, eight-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles McCabe of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., pulls a switch by making Pirate Jimmy Goettl, nine-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John G. Goettl of South St. Paul, Minn., walk the plank.

Halloween Carnival

Hob-Goblins, Witches Plan Gowdy Field Visit Saturday

If you have a very young imagination you'll probably see witches and hob-goblins in the skies over Gowdy Field this Saturday night. Of course, they'll not really be there, except in the mind's eye of the hundreds of youngsters anxiously awaiting the gala Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

There will be some 40 booths where games of skill and other exciting features will be available. These will include a bigger and better Junior Jump Tower, where youngsters can "go Airborne," a leap merry-go-round, train ride, ball-at-face, shooting gallery, photo-white-U-wait, fish pond and even a Roy Rogers horse.

Also there will be hot dogs, donuts, cider, coffee, ice cream, cold drinks and a gigantic cake and white elephant sale.

Grand prizes to be given away during the evening include bicycles, turkeys, hams, a large doll and large mechanical toy.

Before the opening of the carnival there will be a costume contest and hob-goblins in the skies over Gowdy Field this Saturday night. Of course, they'll not really be there, except in the mind's eye of the hundreds of youngsters anxiously awaiting the gala Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.



COSTUME 'BLOOMS' WATERED . . . Four-year-old Lily Hugar, right, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Hugar of Clearfield, Pa., sprinkles a flower, portrayed by five-year-old Judy Goettl, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Goettl of St. Paul, Minn., who expects to be in full bloom when the annual Halloween Carnival is held here Saturday.

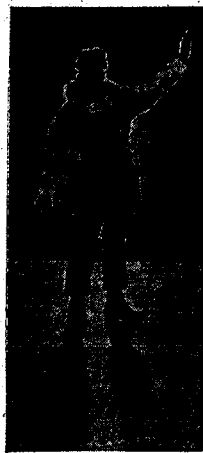
Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
Orchestra Dance—Every Saturday Night
Record Dance Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room Voice Recording
Open 24 Hours a Day
Special Events: Citizenship class Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Badminton, Co. Ed Night Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; conversational English class, Monday 7 p.m. Choral group, Tuesday 7 p.m.; fencing exhibition and instructions, Wednesday 7-30 p.m.
- USO-NCCS CLUB**
First Avenue and Ninth Street
DAILY FEATURES
The area's largest roller rink and rhythm roller club. The South's craziest jive nite and live live club. Service wife's lounge; two sewing machines, nursery facilities; game room, table games, snack bar.
REGULAR ATTRACTIONS
Monday—USO-NCCS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Folk and Square Dancing 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—With "Ivory Ed" at the Wax Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Select from Regular Features.
Saturday—Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m.
Sunday—Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Quiz Program and Movie, alternating 8:00 p.m.
- FORT BENNING LODGE**
No. 575, F. & A.M.
Regular communication, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Located Benning Boulevard, south of Traffic Circle.
- WELCOME All Members**
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Columbus Lodge No. 1168
Regular meetings: Wednesday 8 p.m.
13th St. at 13th Ave.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
OKEFENOKEE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.
LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, fishing well. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.
- USO CLUB**
Colored
Operated by Armed Services YMCA
- 841 Fifth Ave.
Dancing - Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Popular movie time - Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night: Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets, free movie tickets.
COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM
Changing displays, national, undated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Great books discussion group every Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH
124-B Benning Drive
CHEWACLA STATE PARK
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Clubhouse, 1425 Wynnton Road.
- ELKS CLUB**
1225 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 33
1404 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA**
YMCA AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- NCCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
F & A. M.
Fort Benning Lodge No. 575
Meets second and fourth Mondays, Benning Blvd., near Traffic Circle
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS to SHANGRI-LA GROTTTO**
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.
IDA CASON GARDENS
3 miles South of Chley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle boats, Sightseeing boat, Cleopatra Barge.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive. Dancing, Servicemen and families always welcome.

Directing Traffic

MPs in Korea Using Luminous Sleeves

SEOUL — The Army is using "spooks" to direct traffic in Korea. However, the ghostly figures—soldier-drivers see in their headlights are nothing more than glowing military policemen. The spook effect comes from a set of luminous sleeves that glow in the dark. The sleeve set fits over the policeman's outer clothing and adjusts with strips of the same luminous material across the back. Arm length arrows on the sleeves help attract attention to traffic directions. This innovation — latest Army aid to traffic safety — is becoming familiar to Army drivers at many busy intersections in Korea.



MP "SPOOKS" use glowing sleeves to help direct traffic in Korea.

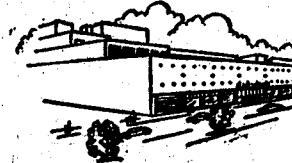
Col. I. C. M'Kissick Leaves Hospital For Private Life

Army Medical Corps Col. John C. McKissick of Covington Grove, Bowling Green, Ky., commanding officer of the 24th Evacuation Hospital, is returning to private practice. He was recently senior military adviser to the surgeon general of the Republic of Korea. Col. McKissick commanded the 50th Station Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., and the 87th Station Hospital in Iceland. His awards include the Legion of Merit and Purple Heart.

T. A. Barefoot Wins Honor

An outstanding job performance rating has been awarded T. A. Barefoot of Columbus, director of the Civilian Personnel Division at Fort Benning since September, 1947. In announcing the award, Lt. Col. Dav'k G. Wilson, acting chairman of the Performance Appraisal Committee, said: "The presentation was made by Col. Sidney S. Sogard, Infantry Center adjutant general. Barefoot came to Fort Benning in October, 1946, and was assigned to the Quartermaster and Engineer Sections before the Civilian Personnel Division was organized as a separate unit. He then served as chief of the Employee Relations Branch and as assistant chief of the division. AIOC Class Plans Oct. 30 Graduation The Associate Infantry Officer Advance Class No. 1 of Third Company, 1st School Brigade, is in its 13th week and will graduate on Oct. 30. Infantry Officers Advance Class No. 2 entered its 4th week of intensive training. The class is composed of six lieutenant colonels, 47 majors, 170 captains, two first lieutenants and 15 Allied officers."

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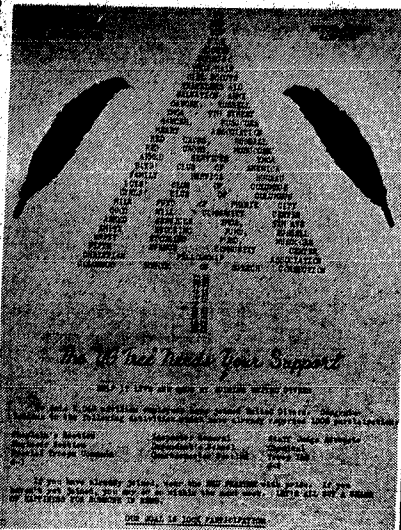
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M., Sunday 1 to 8 P.M.

Save During Kirven's Pre-Christmas Sale! Begins Today!



Three Awards Given by 41st

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion presented three awards, including a commendation ribbon, at a review recently.

CWO Charles W. Lowe Jr. was cited for meritorious service from April 1952 to March 1953 while serving as personnel officer for the 82nd Field Artillery Battalion. Mr. Lowe demonstrated outstanding leadership ability and administrative knowledge. Because of his untiring efforts to properly implement directives, he maintained personnel administration at a superior level. Mr. Lowe is presently the personnel officer for the battalion.

Awards were also presented for the best soldier of the month and the best battery of the month.

Coping the honors for the best soldier was Cpl. Elmer R. Walls of Headquarters Battery, C.P. 1. Walls, an instrument operator for the Battalion Survey section, received the award on the basis of his outstanding accomplishments, his military bearing and knowledge, his personal appearance and courtesy.

Service Battery was presented the plaque for the best battery of the month following competitive spot check inspections of barracks, mess halls, supply rooms, equipment and efficiency of operating procedures. The plaque has a large shield type background with the battalion crest mounted in the center. Surrounding the battalion crest are 12 individual metal tabs which bear the names of the best battery of the month for the next 12 months and will be rotated by the battery coping the title for the most times during that period.

18th Co. Spends Week on Range

M-1 rifle marksmanship was the popular subject among the student officers of the 18th Company last week.

The company spent most of its time at McAndrew Range and because of the determination and high spirit demonstrated by its members, the company was able to make a commendable record for itself.

With 201 officers firing, 37 fired expert, 20 fired marksman, and 112 made sharpshooter. Only two failed to qualify.

Gold cups were presented to the three top scorers, Lt. E. E. Passmore, who fired 224; Lt. S. F. Walker, who scored 230, and Lt. A. E. Hortlitz, who fired 230.

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40 Cubans Taking Abn.

One of the largest groups of Airborne students to take airborne training here began the four week course on Monday.

Forty enlisted men of the Cuban Army were in the 155 man airborne class No. 4, which also includes students from Thailand, Greece, and Egypt.

Six Cuban officers, who were students in a previous airborne class, and several Infantry School officials were on hand to greet the men when they arrived at Lawson Army Air Field in two C-119's lend-leased to the Caribbean republic.

The officers, headed by Major

(Enrique Borbonet y Gomez, will serve as interpreters during the four-week course.

Also in the class were Capt. Udorn Thammasaroj and First Lt. Roumsakdi Chaiyagomitra of Thailand, First Lt. Leonidas Katsaris of Greece and Capt. Amin Abdel al Aal Amin Youssef and Ibrahim Yassin El Haggan of Egypt.

TO CHEMICAL SCHOOL

Medical Company, 30th Infantry Regiment has sent their CBR officer, Second Lt. Charles Loughlin, on temporary duty as an instructor in the post Chemical School.

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DO IT NOW—MAIL TODAY

APPLICATION

Your Name Age

Married or Single Age of other Drivers

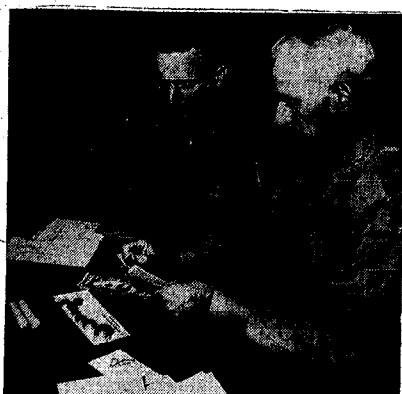
Your Address

Make of Car Year Body Style

No. Cylinders Motor Number

Date of Last Accident

(This policy will only cover named insured and adult members of insured's family Maximum coverage 5/10/5 limits. Rates subject to change without notice.



RED FEATHER 'NEST EGG' ... Lt. Col. Charles K. Epps, right, assistant executive officer of the School Brigade, counts the \$1,547.33 received from the Second Battalion executive officer, Major Walter S. Black Jr., for the Red Feather campaign. The battalion was one of the first units in Brigade to attain 100 per cent participation and is still collecting funds.

At \$10 an Acre We Get New Trees 3A Forestry Program Lauded

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Ga. — A letter from the Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army, is adding impetus to the Third Army's already active reforestation program. Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, has announced.

For many years it has been the policy of installations to plant trees on the available land at the many installations in the area, and today the Third Army boasts of several hundred thousand acres of forest land.

In the letter, the Chief of Engineers said reforestation is a phase of proper grounds maintenance on reservations. Burned areas and old fields need trees for furnishing seed that would reforest such lands by natural means. Further, reforestation has been found to be one of the most economical means of controlling wind and weather erosion. Forested lands in most cases are suitable for nearly all types of military training, the principal exception being problems in which gun firing is involved.

\$10 Per Acre

Forests can be set out at a cost of about \$10 per acre, harvesting the trees will last until about 70 years of age. At that age, a few trees are left when a final cutting is made to reseed the ground with young trees. By this method an area of land becomes a perpetual forest, as the young seedlings which have sprouted up shortly after the last saw timber has been harvested will soon be large enough for the pulpwood cutters to begin the thinning out process.

Large forests are to be found at such Third Army installations as Forts Campbell, Ky., McClellan, Ala., Jackson, S. C., and Benning and at Camps Gordon and Stewart, Ga. The Anniston, Ala., Ordnance Depot also has large forested areas.

The yield of pulpwood and saw timber at Third Army installations aggregates approximately \$1,000,000 per year.

AEC Atomic Tests Slated For Nevada in Early 1955

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The scheduled for the Pacific at the present time. He added that tests would continue as weapons development proceeds.

The AEC has warned public officials, ranchers, miners and others in southwestern Utah and southern Nevada that it is preparing the Nevada proving ground west of Las Vegas for a series of atomic tests, probably about mid-February.

The brief announcement said the test series of tests would conform generally with those previously conducted in Nevada. That would include participation and support by the Defense Department and Federal Civil Defense Administration.

The last tests in Nevada were in the spring and early summer of 1952. One of those tests included a demonstration attended by civil defense experts and newsmen.

The announcement of the tests suggested that there might be no tests at the Eniwetok proving grounds before next fall or the following spring.

The large technical staffs needed to conduct the tests rule out the possibility of simultaneous testing at Nevada and Eniwetok which are about 5,000 miles apart.

In an interview, RADM Lewis Strauss, USNR, chairman of the AEC, said that no tests have been

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Col. Revives Baby Custom

Col. Earl F. Kluck, commanding officer of Special Troops Command at Fort Benning, is keeping alive an old Army custom. He presented to Lt. Clarence F. Favret Jr., of New Orleans, La., a silver baby cup, commemorating the birth of a child.

The baby, Clarence III, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Favret in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Co. A Wins 30th Regt. Supply Room Honors

Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, turned up with the best supply room in the regiment for the month of September. The honors came as a result of a regimental supply room inspection.

The supply rooms were judged on cleanliness, arrangements of equipment and records. The arrangement of the company's field kitchen equipment was considered to be the most outstanding feature.



Her wish came true ... because he FLEW

You don't need a wishbone to make this wish come true—you can be home for Thanksgiving in plenty of time, when you FLY! Smooth, comfortable air travel is five times faster than slow, surface transportation—yet it's often cheaper!

Relax and enjoy that holiday pass more, by depending on the Scheduled Airlines to take you there and back on time. They're the only airlines with regular hours of departure and arrival. Wishbones may be magic, but FLYING'S the sure way to go!

For further information see your Scheduled Airlines Representative, Kenneth J. Navarro, Telephone Center, Tel. Columbus 6631, Ext. 32238

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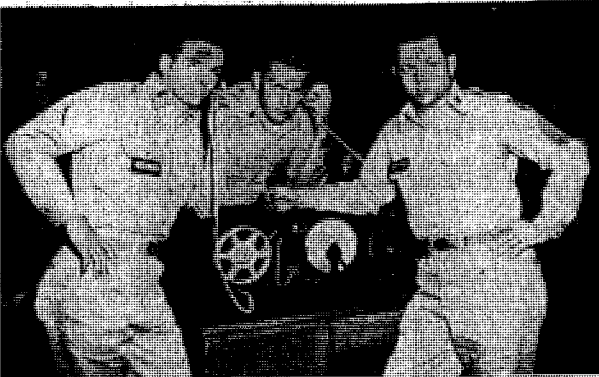
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RACE FROM LA GRANGE... The band practice equipment when they staged a demonstration for the West Georgia Boy Scout Council in the Troup County Court House in LaGrange on Monday. Left to right are Pte. James Thomson of Atlanta, Cpl. Thomas Owen of Fayetteville, N. C., and M-Sgt. Marshall McMillan of Columbus.

Hi-Fi Craze Hits Benning With a Bang

The bug has hit Fort Benning. It's Hi-Fi—the sweetest music this side of spyglass's heaven. Before the appearance of a certain advertisement in The Bayonet last week, it is safe to say that nobody realized to what extent high fidelity reproduction of the world's best music had invaded the post.

But since then, lo and behold, many of the best people on post have been found with the "bug." Not that having the bug is bad, understand. Conversely, it is very good indeed. And expensive — if you've got a barrel of money.

If you don't have the barrel, high fidelity — the desire for good music on good records — can come at a modest price. That's partly why Robert Hannah and Milton Hirsch set up their store in Columbus, or, rather, their "club." For it is more like a lounging place where one may go to hear and learn about high fidelity than a shop dedicated to profits.

Among Fort Benning personnel already wise in the ways of Hi-Fi are Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., director of the Tactical Department of The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Walford K. White, Maj. Ed. Rios, and Capt. Phillip Karl, all of the Staff Dept. Maj. Rios' home-built set, according to those who have seen and heard it, is "Hi-Fi" himself.

Best of all, some believe, is the fact that records can be had at the Fort Benning Book Store, which has all of you to drop around and see for yourself.

Hi-Fi ideas and advice are given for the asking by Maj. Rios.



ROYAL INSPECTION... OC Kenneth Day of 15th Officer Candidate Company has had the honor of standing inspection for a Princess, now Queen Elizabeth II of England. The Queen reviewed a group of 25 American youths sent to England in 1951 as members of the Civil Air Patrol.

Benning Park Radio Service CALL 3-4644

Repairing Home and Car Radios. Quality Service at a Minimum. Cost. 302 Brown Ave. at Cusseta Rd.

How Many of These Offenses Does Your Jalopying Cause?

Potentially, there were 31 killed and 5 actually killed in the following list of the vehicle accidents which happened since August 1 to post soldiers.

Study descriptions of these common fatal accidents and determine which actually killed soldiers, you can. Avoid making commonplace self-deceptive generalities and face the facts. Think how the real causes and contributing factors may be similar to your own mistakes, attitudes, and driving habits.

Can you pick out the actual fatal accident?

CASE NO. 1: Vehicle struck bridge abutment at 40 mph after a vehicle entered his path.

CAUSES: Whiskey and lack of sleep. Two soldiers involved.

CASE NO. 2: Vehicle went off road at high speed. **CAUSES:** Passenger (owner of car) did not insist on stopping and did not try to keep driver awake. Both soldiers fell asleep. Driver previously asked his buddy to drive but deliberately continued to drive though sleepy. Two soldiers involved.

CASE NO. 3: Vehicle went off road. **CAUSES:** Driver deliberately operated his vehicle while sleepy. One soldier involved in accident.

CASE NO. 4: Vehicle demolished when it went off left side of road at high speed. **CAUSES:** Driver deliberately operated the vehicle while sleepy. Two soldiers involved.

CASE NO. 5: Three hitch-hikers accepted a ride to Columbus offered by another soldier. The driver had been drinking. In one instance he exceeded 100 miles an hour and later crashed into a pole at 70 mph on a curve. Four soldiers involved.

CASE NO. 6: Speed limit 10 mph. Jeep speed was 22 mph on bad dirt road which had deep ruts. Driver failed to decelerate, failed to maintain a safe stopping distance, deliberately maltreated the jeep at such speed, and tried to make a sharp turn. The vehicle skidded, hit a rut and turned over. Two soldiers involved.

CASE NO. 7: Soldier failed to maintain safe stopping distance. He applied brakes on loose sand and dirt and motorcycle turned over. One soldier involved.

CASE NO. 8: Vehicle hit a narrow bridge at high speed and turned over. Driver fell asleep. Passengers willfully neglected to help him stay awake by falling asleep themselves. Three soldiers involved.

CASE NO. 9: Soldier made a slow left turn into the path of another soldier's speeding vehicle. **CAUSES:** drink and failure to maintain safe stopping distance. \$3900 damage. Six soldiers involved in accident.

CASE NO. 10: Vehicle crashed into rear of a stopped car. **CAUSES:** Drink. Buddies (one of them the owner) fell asleep and failed to insist that driver stop driving. Four soldiers involved.

CASE NO. 11: Vehicle crashed into rear of a very slow moving tractor trailer. **CAUSES:** Failure to look far ahead, failure to decelerate until too late and possibly overdriving headlights. Four soldiers involved.

To see which were fatal accidents, check your answer below.

Actual number of soldiers killed:

Case No. 1 - 1
Case No. 2 - 1
Case No. 3 - 1
Case No. 4 - 1
Case No. 5 - 1
Case No. 6 - 1
Case No. 7 - 1
Case No. 8 - 1
Case No. 9 - 1
Case No. 10 - 1
Case No. 11 - 1

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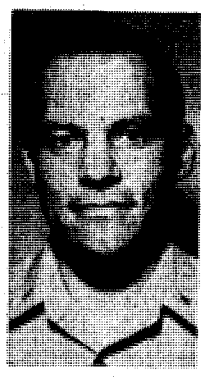
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MARINE LAUDED... Marine Corps Major Frank C. Caldwell of Spartanburg, S. C., has been presented a Letter of Commendation at Fort Benning for meritorious achievement in Korea from August to November, 1953. A student in the officers advanced course, Major Caldwell received the commendation at special ceremonies.

Medal of Honor Winner Cpl. Mows Down 37 Enemy

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.

A 21-year-old Tennessee-born Army infantryman who left 38 enemy dead after his machine gun position in Korea during a series of furious assaults before he was killed in action has been awarded the Medal of Honor.

The Department of the Army announced that Cpl. Charles F. Pendleton, of Fort Worth, Texas, won the nation's highest award for courage above and beyond the call of duty for his action against the enemy in Choe Gung-Dong, Korea, during the night of July 18 and early morning hours of July 17, 1953. He was a machine gunner with Company D, 15th Infantry Regiment of the Third Infantry Division.

When Pendleton's heavy weapons company moved out the night of July 16, it was given the mission of securing ground on forward positions and setting up a defensive perimeter on the strategically commanding ground.

Violent fighting broke out almost as soon as the defensive perimeter had been established. An enemy force of large size launched the attack. Pendleton was the first to see the enemy approach. Using his machine gun, he directed deadly accurate firing into the ranks of the hostile forces, killing about 15 of his troops.

Then he began throwing grenades as rapidly as possible. This almost completely disorganized the enemy's attacking forces.

Still pressing the fight against the enemy, Pendleton returned to his machine gun, but due to the narrowness of his trench he could not properly place the machine gun on the tripod and still protect the flanks of his unit. First Lt. Russell B. Morgan, of Fort Logan, Colo., a platoon leader in the heavy weapons company, has given an eyewitness account of what happened next.

"Cpl. Pendleton picked the machine gun up and, placing it upon his knee, began firing from that position. At one time I saw him spin around and kill an enemy soldier who had jumped into the trench and was about to throw a grenade upon us. Due to his deadly fire, the enemy withdrew to the bottom of the hill and regrouped for another assault. As they began their second attack full force, I saw Cpl. Pendleton again begin firing, refusing to seek cover, though he was dangerously exposed to the enemy fire.

"While the fighting was going on, a grenade landed a few feet away from him on the trench ridge. I saw him jump over, pick it up and throw it down the hill. A few minutes later another grenade landed in his position, wounding him in the shoulder and chest, but he refused medical aid and continued firing on the enemy."

Leg Burned

"The hot shells being ejected from the machine gun were burning his legs, but he would not move from his position. When another bursting grenade destroyed

Fighting Man's Mag

Quarterly Has Bang-Up Fare

A flexible mind, capable of altering tactical plans as new battlefield situations equated themselves for the modern Infantry Commander, according to Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward (Ret) in the October issue of "GM Angle," Problem of the Past. Capt. Vaughan discovered, and presents, for the first time in print, what is known as the False Line of Sight Method of determining the GM angle. The government provides a variety of survivors' benefits for Army dependents; yet too often wives and other dependents fail to collect their benefits through lack of knowledge of the soldier's insurance program and of their own pension rights. Major R. V. Talbot, but rather stresses good shooting habits.

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U.S. Army Photo.

BELGIAN WELCOMED.... Belgian Army Capt. Georges Daene, left, is welcomed to Fort Benning by Lt. Col. C. M. Easley Jr., chief of The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section. Capt. Daene, a student in the associate Infantry officers advanced class, is representative of the officers and men from 33 free nations of the world who study here under the provisions of the Allied Training Program.

Aide
(Continued From Page 1)
for assignment to the Fort Benning hospital.
His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, which he earned during landing operations in 1944 in New Guinea, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, awarded for service as sergeant major of a 5,000-bed prisoner of war hospital on Kofe Island.

8th to Dismantle Freedom Village

SEOUL Korea (APPS)—The Eighth Army has ordered the dismantling of Freedom Village, the first stop for United States prisoners of war repatriated last year.
The same unit which constructed the memorable village, the 84th Engr. Combat Bn., has been given the task of tearing down the warhouse used to process 4,800 ex-P.O.W.s in the 32-day repatriation that started last August in Munsan.



OUTSTANDING... Mrs. Lillian Lawson, a civilian employe in the Adjutant General's Section, is presented official notification of an outstanding job performance rating by Lt. Col. John Moeck Jr., assistant adjutant general. Mrs. Lawson has been a Civil Service employe at Fort Benning since 1941 and is a unit chief clerk.

Khaki cloth formally was adopted by the Army for uniforms in 1888. Enlistment of Negroes in the U.S. Army was authorized by President Lincoln Aug. 25, 1862.

No Womanly Instincts Here

WAC Sharp on Detector Know-How

FORT DIX, N. J.—Most WACs depend upon their womanly instincts to determine when a man is lying—but Capt. Marian K. Rice of Woodbury, N. J., uses a lie detector.
"All in line of duty," you understand.
Capt. Rice, who has been detailed from the Women's Army Corps to the Military Police since 1949, is the only woman graduate of the Lie Detector Course at the Provost Marshal General School, Camp Gordon, Ga.
The course, which runs for nine weeks and includes college level physiology and psychology as well as instruction in use of the polygraph, trains lie detector operators for the other services as well as the Army.

Proud of School
Capt. Rice, a criminal investigator as well as a lie detector operator, is justifiably proud of having completed this most difficult of all MP schools.
"As you know," she said, "the Provost Marshal General—Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin—takes the attitude that the lie detector is only as good as the people who operate it. That is why the Army is so careful about the course of instruction and the people it graduates."
"The lie detector is only a machine—an aid in police interrogation. Too many inexperienced people use it as a crutch, a substitute for good police investigation and interrogation. It is no substitute. It is just another aid to the police officer, whether he be civilian or MP."

Truth Detector Too
"After all, it's a truth detector as well as a lie detector."
Army MPs are taught extreme caution in use of the machine. Operators run not one but a series of interviews before reporting results.
"Sometimes," said Capt. Rice, "I don't have to run even one test. When a suspect is brought to me, I always say at the outset, 'Only one of us knows whether you are guilty—you. When we are through with these tests, we'll both know.'"
"It's amazing how many of the really guilty ones will confess right then and there."

Some Can't Be Read
She said that when errors were made by inexperienced lie detector operators, the mistakes usually showed a guilty person to be innocent. But sometimes, neither the machine nor the operator who reads the charts can give positive answers. Some people can't be "read" by the lie detector. Pathological criminals with no sense of right or wrong have no guilt feelings, and mentally unbalanced and highly neurotic persons can't even record the truth about their own given names.

"Illnesses such as the common cold also void scientific lie detection tests. The machine depends upon respiration as well as pulse rate to tell its story."
Army lie detector operators wear white coats instead of uniforms—"the better to affirm the scientific nature of their job," said Capt. Rice.

Luxembourg Lts. Training on Post

The role of a student in a foreign military school is nothing new for two Luxembourg Army officers currently enrolled in Associate Infantry Officers Advance Class Number one.

Both First Lt. Robert J. Kayser and First Lt. Albert W. Lucas previously studied at United States and British Army Schools in Europe.

Lt. Kayser, who fought in World War II as an enlisted artilleryman in the Belgium forces, also has studied in Swiss Schools. While there he took the all-arms course.
Lt. Lucas attended the Royal military Academy of Belgium. Upon termination of training, both will return to Luxembourg. They are presently attached to Third Company of the School Brigade.

Breaking a mirror is a good sign—it means you're going to live at least another seven years.

Ex-All-American Taking BIOC Here

A former All-American is now attending BIOC instruction at Fort Benning. He is Second Lt. William Dozier, 104th Company, the School Brigade.
The burly back from Ambridge, Penn., was lined up to play with the Chicago Cardinals professional pigskin team, but was called on active duty before the season started. After attending Airborne School and completing his tour of active duty, Dozier hopes to return to the 197 pound Indiana player earning three varsity letters in football. The burly back from Ambridge, Penn., was lined up to play with the Chicago Cardinals professional pigskin team, but was called on active duty before the season started. After attending Airborne School and completing his tour of active duty, Dozier hopes to return to the

VA Protects Vets' Homes By Warranty

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Veterans Administration has announced new financial protection for veterans who purchase homes under the WWII and Korea GI Bills.
A one-year warranty is to be issued on homes bought by veterans, guaranteeing that construction is in "substantial conformity" with VA approved plans and specifications. The new regulation went into effect on Oct. 1, under provisions of the Housing Act of 1954.

But it applies only to new homes for which VA issues a Certificate of Reasonable Value on or after that date. The warranty does not cover homes already built.

The VA explained that the builders or sellers of new houses are required to give veterans who purchase them a warranty in a form prescribed by VA.
Before VA will guarantee or insure a loan for the purchase of the house, a copy of the warranty must be forwarded to the local VA office by the veteran.
In some instances, veterans purchase homes under terms set by the Federal Housing Administration, rather than VA. Warranty terms stipulated by VA and FHA are identical. But, in these cases, the warranty form prescribed by FHA will be used.

The VA stressed that, under the terms of the warranty, the veteran who buys a home is relied upon to enforce his rights.
He must give notice that the builder failed to comply with construction specifications within twelve months after moving in or taking title, whichever is earlier. If the veteran does not attempt to do so, the warranty does not hold.

Hooray

(Continued From Page 1)
cost of the additional fluid milk. The remainder of the cost will be paid by the respective services.
Fluid milk used by the Armed Forces usually is purchased in the vicinity of the installation where it is to be served. It is expected that the additional quantities purchased under the new ration will be obtained in the same manner.
Public Law 690 also provides for surplus stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk solids to be turned over to the Armed Forces by the Agriculture Dept.

"You look down-hearted, old man. What are you worried about?"
"My future."
"What makes your future seem so hopeless?"
"My past."

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51 BUICK 4-Door Super, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo, White Side Tires, Beautiful Turone Green Finish \$1195	52 STUDEBAKER Hardtop Convertible Commander, Radio, Heater, Over-Drive, White Side Tires, Striking Turone Green Finish. Very Clean Car. \$1095
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50 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan, Pacemaker, Radio, Heater, Over-Drive White Side Tires, Green \$495	51 OLDS 2-Door Super '88', Heater Turone Green, An Excellent Buy \$995
51 NASH 4-Door Sedan Custom, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, New Plastic Covers, Beautiful Turone Tan \$795	51 MERCURY Fordor, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, White Side Tires, Very Clean, Black \$995
50 CHRYSLER Newport Hardtop Convertible, Radio, Heater, Gunmetal Grey Finish \$795	52 BUICK Riviere Special, Radio, Heater, Turone Blue and Grey, A Bargain! \$1495
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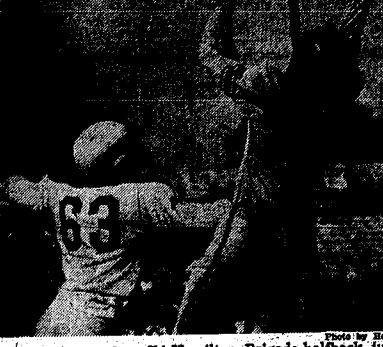
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Top Contenders Vie In Weekend Slate

Unbeaten 164 Faces 135th In Key Game

BY JACK MILLER
Another action-packed weekend awaits grid fans as three games roll into the spotlight. Friday night at 7:30, the School Brigade Rams are scheduled to play the Green Wave of Special Troops in a game that was formerly set up for Sunday afternoon. Saturday at 2 p.m. the top-seeded 135th Inf. Flickertails will collide with the 155th Inf., and Sunday afternoon the 30th Inf. Blues will meet the CTC Commanders.



SO NEAR BUT... Ed Hamilton, Brigade halfback, just missed this aerial on Brigade 38 yard line in action last Sunday. Walter Harris (63), of the 135th Bearcats eleven, was there to break up the play.

Triumph 27-12

Rams Regain Form Against 135

The offensive minded School Brigade Rams regained their winning stride Sunday as they whipped a stubborn 135th Infantry Regiment football team 27-12 at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium.

Upset by the 30th Infantry Regiment last week in the biggest surprise of the young season, the Rams were more determined last Saturday even though the 135th defenders refused to yield ground on numerous occasions.

Driving to retain their 1953 post title, the Rams slipped into a three-way tie for second place in the loop standings with the 30th and 136th Infantry regiments.

Ed Hamilton's interception of a pass deep in Red Bull territory started the Rams on their way with Yale Leroy hanging over from the one in the first quarter.

Masterminded by Charles Gray, whose deceptive quarterbacking was one of the game's highlights, the Rams' machine drove 52 yards for another six points with crowd-pleasing Ed Crooks legging it across the goal line just before intermission.

The Rams pushed their lead to 20-0 in the third frame on an 80-yard march climaxed by a short pass from Gray to Ed Luke in the end zone.

Line-crushing Joe Fortunato set up the next Ram score with an explosive 54 yard run after which Hamilton squeezed over from the one.

The most electrifying play of the game deserved a better fate, for Gary intercepted a Red Bull pass behind his goal line and scampered 102 yards — only to have the play recalled for an illegal use of hands infraction.

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Flickertails Sink Divarty, 32-13

Scoring in every stanza but the fourth and exploding for three in the third the fantastic Flickertails of the 164th Inf. Reg. remained in first place as they defeated the Redeges of Divarty, 32 to 13, in an intramural battle played last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

It was the Flickertails' bulldozing ground attack that made the difference. Paced by halfback Ed Cirillo, the Flickers racked up 14 points in the first half and came back onto the field in the third frame to score 18 more.

With six minutes remaining in the first quarter Divarty kicked from its 10 yard line in a third attempt. The Flickertails watched the ball roll dead on its 49. Halfback Cliff Kibbe went off right tackle for one and then Tony Spennachio unhooked a 15 yard aerial to Phil Rowell good for a first down on the Divarty 33.

Clirillo scored fullback Clarence Shaw open on the next play and tossed a pass to the Divarty 18. Two plays later Cirillo went off left tackle for the first TD with only two minutes, 40 seconds remaining in the first period. Raxzo Smith's try for the extra counter was good and the Flickertails were in the lead, 7-0.

Midway in the second quarter Divarty, after attempting passes and running plays to no avail, kicked to Wyman Townsell, 1949 first halfback, on the 154 27, and Townsell scooped it up for a rush back to his own 34. Two plays later he went off his own left end for 41 yards to the Divarty 13 and he gained three on the second down after which Spennachio sneaked across center for 5. The fourth down saw Spennachio hand the ball to Townsell who crossed the goal line from nine yards out. Theriault's boot split the uprights and the Flickertails were in front, 14-0.

In the final 30 seconds of the second period, Thomas Dunn, Divarty signal-caller, unhooked a pass to his left halfback, Jim Bark, who didn't stop until he got to the Flickertails' three yard line. Raxzo Smith took the pignskin in the fourth quarter.

Penalties hurt Dunn passed to Vince Stankevitz for five, but the Flickertails were penalized 15, placing the ball on the Flickertails' three yard line. Raxzo Smith took the pignskin in the fourth quarter.

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feated 135 last Sunday, 27 to 12, can stay in second or jump to a first place tie by defeating the Green Wave and a Green Wave victory would be the first for Special Troops.

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Class 2 Fights Head Ring Card

24 Tangle At BWFH Tonight

It'll be another rough night at Briant Wells Field House tonight at 7:30 when 12 boxing bouts get under way in Fort Benning's third boxing program of the year.

No Class I pugilists are scheduled to fight. However, two Class II bouts are lined up with Leon Nelson, 164th Inf. Reg. Light welterweight, enters the ring for a scrap with George Robinson of the 126th Inf. and George Daniels, CTC featherweight, will meet Leroy Simpkins, from the 135th Inf.

The grand total of 24 fighters will feature four lightweight, three welterweights, two light middleweights and one flyweight in Class II, III and IV.

Tonight's card is as follows: Welterweight Fred Lane, Divarty, vs Clarence Cole, 135th Inf.; Lightweight Woodrow Eaddy, Divarty, vs Lawrence Johnson, 164th Inf.

Light middleweight — Charlie George, Sp. Units, 47th Div, vs Greenwood Wiseman, School Brigade.

Light middleweight — Nelson Stenson, 135th Inf., vs Norman Moore, CTC.

Light welterweight — Leon Nelson, 164th Inf., vs George Robinson, 126th Inf.

Welterweight — Alfonso Malone, 126th Inf., vs Homer Piccus, CTC.

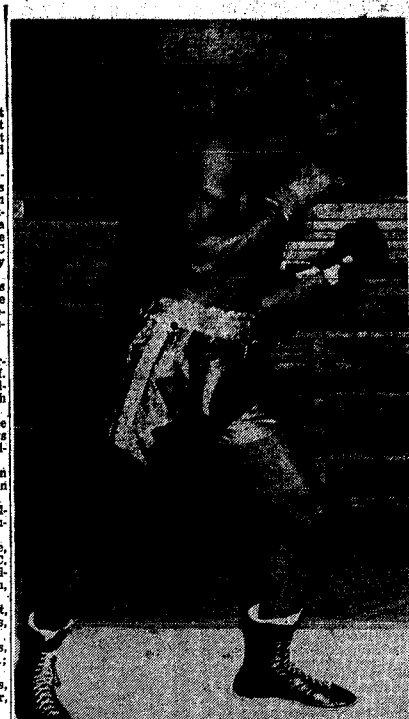
Light welterweight — Jesus Jimenez, CTC, vs William Johnson, 164th Inf.

Welterweight — Julian Bryant, CTC, vs Joseph Spigner, Sp. Units, 47th Div.

Flyweight — George Daniels, CTC, vs Leroy Simpkins, 135th Inf.

Lightweight — Harold Weems, Divarty, vs Lawrence Feder, CTC.

Lightweight — Abelino Mendoza, Divarty, vs Ellis Caudillo, 164th Inf.



RUGGED TRAINER STRIKES FIGHTING POSE
Won 15 Bouts As Professional Fighter

Conway Second In Rifle Match

M.Sgt. Francis Conway of Worcester, Mass., assigned to U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team headquarters at Fort Benning, placed second in the recent Alabama State Championship Rifle Matches at Birmingham, Ala.

A member of the U.S. Army Rifle Team, Sgt. Conway took three firsts in each of the grand aggregate and expert class matches.

Conway's name will be inscribed on the McGowan-Lyons, Lee and Spahr Trophies for winning the expert class championships.

The Week's Sports Calendar

SWIMMING
Briant Wells Field House indoor pool; Ladies night on Monday; Entitled men Tuesday and Wednesday nights; Entitled families Thursday night; Officers' families Friday night. Saturday and Sunday open from 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m.

BOXING
Thursday 7:30 p.m., Briant Wells Field House.
Friday 7:30 p.m. — 30th Inf. vs CTC.
Saturday 2 p.m. — 135th Inf. vs 164th Inf.
Sunday 3 p.m. — Special Troops vs School Brigade.

FOOTBALL
All games at Doughboy Stadium.
SPECIAL TROOPS COMMAND
Interarmural Touch Football
Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. — touch football match at the Third Camp's Field. Due to the fact that this is a double elimination tournament, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. is set aside in case another game has to be played.

Interarmural Basketball
Nov. 1 at the Old Gym the following teams clash, 6 p.m., A Co. First Trans. Bn. vs Hq. & Hq. Co. CTC 7:15 p.m. D Co. First Sp. Trps. Bn. vs Food Svc. School. 8:30 p.m., D Co. First Trans. Bn. vs 99th Ord Co. 9:45 p.m., 16th Finance vs 66th Trains Co. Nov. 2 at the Old Gym the following teams meet, 6:30 p.m., B Co. First Trans. Bn. vs. C Co. First Sp. Trps. Bn. 7:45 p.m., B Co. First Sp. Trps. Bn. vs Third p.m., Food Svc. School vs 66th Tr. Bn. Co.

1 Round TKO Awees Crowd At Post Bouts

A near-capacity crowd flocked to the Harmony Church Field House last Thursday night to witness the second boxing program of the season.

Twelve bouts, including two Class III fights, were seen on the card, with two heavyweights, Percy Taylor and Cassie Groom, taking the spotlight. Taylor, punching for the 135th Inf., was a TKO victim as he was completely subdued by Groom in only one minute, five seconds of the first round.

Another exciting fight, featuring Special Units, 47th Div, Groom never let up in his brutal attack and even though Taylor claims 24 winning fights, including Olympic honors, his experience never had an opportunity to pay dividends.

In all, an awesomed seven decisions, four TKOs and one knockout.

In a Class IV welterweight battle, Lohiene Caliano, Divarty, scored a TKO over Charlie Davis, CTC.

Bantamweight McKinley Crockett, 135th Inf., decisioned Ramon Bankcourt, CTC.

Southpaw George Hamlin, 164th Inf., lost a unanimous decision to Gilbert Brantley, CTC, welterweight.

The fourth battle ended in a unanimous decision with Francis Apo, 164th Inf., topping Divarty's George Carlin, CTC.

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Benning Duo Wins 'Bama Pistol Meet

Georgia entrants led by Maj. Frank D. Graham of Fort Benning, dominated the 1954 Alabama Pistol and Revolver Tournament Sunday.

Graham won the championship with 2,515 points.

Bearcats Score Early To Blast Commanders

Displaying a powerful offensive attack which netted almost 200 yards on the ground in the first half alone, the 136th Infantry Bearcats methodically punched out touchdowns to defeat the CTC Commanders 39-7, last Friday night at Doughboy Stadium.

The Bearcats scored five times in the first half and once again in the fourth quarter in bowdlering over the injury-ridden Commanders. With five members of their first string missing, the CTC eleven fought a valiant battle but could not stem the 136th offensive machine.

A pass interception by Tony Adams opened the route for the first Bearcat score on the CTC 31 yard line. This was followed by a sustained ground attack by Robert Miller, Benny Tate and Joe Cassidy, with Miller going around end from the 8 yard stripe, the PAT by Miller was good.

Shortly afterwards, the second Bearcat touchdown came on a 31 yard pass from quarterback Adams to end James Jones. Miller again made the extra point for the 136th.

The lone CTC touchdown had its beginning in the recovery of a 136th fumble by Don Hermann on the Bearcats' 48 in the closing minutes of the first half.

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The Little Man Who's Always There... Little Ed Crook, Brigade back, caught this flying pignskin and ran for 20 yards for the Rams' second TD Sunday.

Clifford Melton (46) furnished interference on the jaunt.

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Frank West Hopes to Lead CTC Boxers to 2nd Title

This is the second season West has worked with the ten-man boxing team he assisted Coach Frank Boring in training the champion-fighters.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, West draws upon his valuable experience as an amateur and a professional fighter in directing his men. His own record in the ring qualifies him well for his job with the Commanders.

In 1947 West began his fighting career in Golden Gloves bouts and won the Ohio State Welterweight Golden Gloves crown in 1949. Later that year he turned professional.

This began a new role in the pugilistic world for which West has until his induction into the Army in 1952.

In all he fought some 20 bouts in the pro field, winning 15 — three via KOs. His fights took place in Youngstown, New Castle and Pittsburgh, Pa.

After entering the Army, West fought eight exhibition matches while stationed at Camp Breckinridge. These bouts provided the only actual experience in the ring during his Army career.

Unfortunately for the squad, the Commanders will lose the services of West in the near future. He is being separated from the service early in November and plans to return to Youngstown and to the fighting profession.

OC Proved Prowess As Grid, Baseball College Standout

Officer candidate James D. Donahue, of 11th O.C. Co., compiled quite an athletic record during his high school and college days.

Pitching for Aurora High School in 1950, Candidate Donahue had an 11-1 record in the Texas High School Baseball League, which earned him the Texas All-State Baseball Award.

The next fall, Donahue turned to the gridiron and proved that he was as apt at passing as pitching.

In the same league he was again selected as an All-State quarterback. That year he completed 97 of 140 tosses.

In early 1953, Candidate Donahue entered Fort Ord, California. He proved the mainstay of their team when it went into the National Collegiate Baseball finals.

Donahue was an acting platoon sergeant with his basic training company at Fort Ord, California, and now is hard at work mastering the techniques of combat leadership.

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Brigade to Start Basketball Loop With Seven Teams

Intramural basketball will begin the School Brigade season with seven teams comprising the cage loop.

The games are scheduled to be played at the School Brigade Gym each Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. Much interest has been shown in the league.

The teams fielding representatives will be: First Battalion, Two Third Battalion teams, Fourth Battalion Headquarters, Fifth Student Battalion and Service Company.

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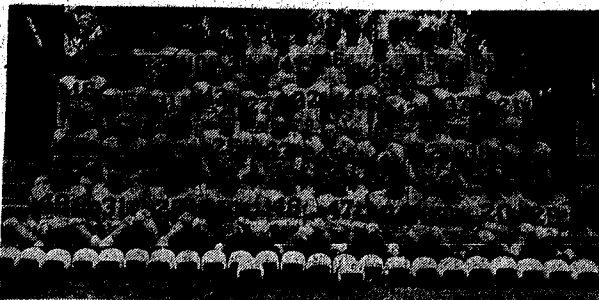
Hq. Det. Wins Medic Tilt, 12-6

Activity in the 54th Medical Group intramural sports program last week was limited to one football game that saw the league's leading Hq. Det. hand the 93rd Medical Co. its first loss.

All the scoring was done in the first period in a hard fought 12-6 game, which saw both teams battle over the ever dangerous 50 and the 551st to clinch the title.

The final week of play in the touch football league begins this week with Hq. Det. needing victories over the ever dangerous 502d and the 551st to clinch the title.

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1954 EDITION OF THE BRIGADE RANS... Front row, left to right, Dick Reinking, Carroll Pappajohn, Carl West, Jim Leary, George Dittous, William Martin, John Economou, Phil Sumfield, David Carpenter and Love Collins Sr.; Second row, Glen Luker, Ed Hamilton, Ed Crooks, Joe Fortunato, Joe McDonald, Gene Donaldson, Ed Luke, Frank Kush, John Middleton and Charles Gray; Third row, Bert Depamphills, Mart Neuman, Gene Smith, Frank Sweeney, Esdel Yost, Roger Ruth, Joel Frye, Jerry Stewart, Robert Finnegan and Mitchell Charles; Fourth row, Bill Withers, Ted Kobre, Bill Angel, Donald Stephens, Jerry Upchurch, Sam Alexander, Edward Murphy, Lee Owens, Jack Epps and Bill Fuller; Fifth row, Milton Wikert, Herminio Rayes, Joe Martino, George Michaels, Harold Embler and Tommy Lewis.

Rifle, Pistol Candidates

28 Marksmen Vie for Slots On U.S. International Team

Twenty-eight of the nation's top rifle and pistol marksmen hold a two-day orientation here this week and began competing yesterday for berths on the U. S. International Team.

Tryouts will continue through Nov. 8 when a 26-man team is selected to represent the U. S. in the International Matches at Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 15-27.

With the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Headquarters are 22 officers and began competing yesterday for berths on the U. S. International Team.

Among them are Marine Corps Major Gen. (retired) Merritt A. Edson, executive director of the NRA; Marine Corps Brig. Gen. (retired) Thomas Warnham, International Shooting Committee, and Rear Adm. (retired) M. C. Mumma, Olympic Committee.

Match Schedules

The U. S. International Team candidates were briefed on match schedules and participated in a practice firing session before the tryouts start.

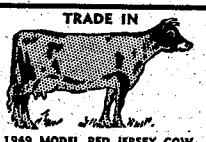
Selected on the basis of their performance during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August and September, the experts represent the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Reserve components and civilian agencies.

Frank T. Parsons of the NRA will captain the tryout team which includes 19 officers, four enlisted men and five civilians.

Three are members of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team. They are Capt. John F. Dodds and Capt. R. W. Anthony, both of the Army's European Command, and M-Sgt. Joe Benny of the U. S. Military Academy.

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- 1952 Buick Roadmaster 4-door, E-Z Eye Windshield, one owner, fully equipped \$1295
- 1952 Mercury Convertible, New top, Radio and Heater, Mercromatic \$1495
- 1949 Studebaker Convertible, Radio and Heater \$395
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- 1952 Plymouth 4-door, Radio and Heater \$995
- 1951 Chevrolet 2-door, Fleetline Deluxe, jet black, heater & seat covers \$895
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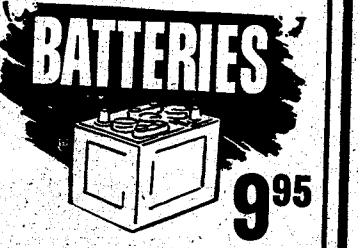
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Service Stars End in Top 10 Of Pentathlon

BUDAPEST (AFPS) — Two U.S. servicemen — ENS William J. Andre, USS Albany, and First Lt. Harlan W. Johnson, 118th Eng. Bn., USARET — finished in the top 10 in the individual standings of the modern world pentathlon championships here.

ENS Andre, a Dartmouth College distance runner and member of the U. S. modern pentathlon team that competed in Chile last year, scored 4,285.5 points to place eighth. Lt. Johnson, winner of the pistol-shooting event, finished ninth with 4,232 points.

Swedish Cadet Boern Thofelt of Sweden amassed a total score of 4,634.5 to win the individual championship and Hungary won top honors in the team standings with 12,948 points.

The U. S. withdrew from the team competition when Navy journalist Norman E. Brinker, from the San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif., was thrown and injured in the horseback riding event on the first day of the championships.

Brinker, fiance of tennis queen Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, suffered a broken collarbone in his fall, but thrilled the crowd when he remounted and made three more jumps to finish 18th.

The modern pentathlon consists of five events: riding, swimming, fencing, pistol-shooting and a cross-country run.

Team Planning Auburn Drill

Fourteenth Officer Candidate Company has organized a precision drill team scheduled to give a half-time exhibition at the Georgia-Auburn game on Nov. 13 in Columbus.

The team has 21 members, all officer candidates, who are giving up many hours of their free time in preparation for the coming performances. Officer Candidate Raymond Flaherty, drill team commander, is advised by Second Lt. Lawrence White, a company tactical officer.

Skeet Shooters Take Mac Meet

Fort Benning skeet shooters took both team and individual honors Sunday at the Invitational Skeet Meet at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The five-man A Team from the post won the team shoot with a score of 459, while Fort McPherson scored 454 points of a possible 500.

Individual honors went to Fort Benning's Sgt. L. McDaniel, who collected 98 points.

Tied for second place were Major William A. Dance and Major Ray Rolf, both of Fort Benning, and Sgt. Earl Hardy of Fort McPherson, with 93 points.



TRAPPED BY A BEARCAT... Henry Turcotte, CTC halfback, was caught in the clutches of this unidentified 136th Bearcat after a short gain in the 39 to 7 victory claimed by CTC last Friday night.

Bearcats

(Continued From Page 18) Bush carried the ball 28 yards to the 19th in a short blaze of glory as the quarter ended.

In the opening of the second period the Commanders pushed across their six points on a 19 yard pass from Verr Jungferman to Bobby Bush. Jungferman made the PAT to move the score at 14-7.

The Bearcats, however, moved right back on a 50 yard TD drive which featured a 23 yard run by Cassidy who later went over from the five. Minutes later another pass interception by Adamo set up the third Bearcat score. Benny Pale broke loose for a 33 yard jaunt and Miller bulled over from the one.

A third key interception, this time by Tom Sheehan, began the 196th drive for their fifth touchdown. This drive, the third one in the second quarter, was climaxed by a pitchout to Tom Mayes who traveled 23 yards into the end zone. The half ended 30-7.

The Commanders tightened their defense in the third period as player-coach Charlie Kuehn once more displayed the talent which won him "Star of the Week" recognition the week before. A CTC threat to reach pay-dirt in the period was thwarted by a pass interception in the end zone.

The final Bearcat touchdown came in the fourth quarter on the longest play of the game, screen pass from Adamo to Miller clicked, and he romped 63 yards to cross the goal line.

Flickertail

(Continued From Page 18) the midfield stripe and giving Divarty a first down. Dunn threw to Stankewitz again, but couldn't connect. But on second down, the combination worked and Stankewitz was hauled down on the Flickertail's 25 after a 25 yard gain.

It was first and 10 to go when Dunn tried to unhook another pass but was thrown for a loss back to the Flickertail's 40, but the Flickers were penalized 15, moving the ball back to the line of scrimmage.

The next play saw Dunn connect with a pass to Stankewitz with only one minute remaining. Stankewitz was almost trapped, but

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WED.-THURS. NOV. 3-4

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Technical
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OCT. 31-NOV. 2

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WARNERCOLOR
with DEN ALEXANDER
and RICHARD L. BREWSTER
as Officer Frank Smith

WED.-THURS. NOV. 3-4

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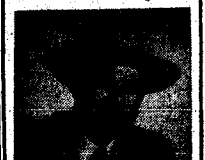
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Capt. Headed All RA Once

WASHINGTON—A captain once was the commander of the United States Army. From June 26 to Aug. 12, 1944, the Army was commanded by Captain John Doughty. Under his command were 50 privates with a proportionate number of officers. No officer above the rank of captain remained in service. The 50 privates were divided between Fort Pitt and West Point, 25 at Pitt and 25 at West Point. Their duty was to guard stores of supplies.

Cpl. Flotteron Named 2nd Bn., 30th Soldier

Cpl. James J. Flotteron was recently selected as Soldier of the Week for the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y.,



CERTIFICATES AWARDED . . . John B. Crews, right, of Phenix City, and Pete Smoak, left, of Columbus, cooks at the U. S. Army Hospital here, have received Certificates of Achievement from Col. Norman H. Wiley, Infantry Center surgeon, for outstanding jobs in preparing both special and regular diets for patients.

Flotteron is TIE NCO of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry. He is a recent graduate of the Armed Forces Institute School for two years.

Barlow Visits CTC Troops

Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy post commander, visited units of the Combat Training Command last Thursday. He was welcomed at Headquarters of CTC and 30th Infantry Regiment by the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Honor Guard of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment and attended a briefing there. He then inspected units of the 30th, including headquarters and Headquarters, Medical, and Service companies, the 30th Infantry Motor Pool, the First Battalion, and dined in the Company B mess. Following lunch, units of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion were visited in the afternoon.

Three Pistol Experts Head for Pensacola

Three Fort Benning pistol experts will compete in the Naval Air Base Training Command's annual fall pistol championship matches Oct. 30-31 at Pensacola, Fla. They are Col. William Fields, Capt. Vernon Underwood and Second Lt. John Eckhardt.



PREVIEW . . . Knitted Orlon and Laxtex swim suits like the one modeled by Roseann Palma will be popular at the beaches in 1955. The suit has a tack-toe design, scoop neckline with cap sleeves, wide elastic belt—and Miss Palma.

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HEADS UNIT 3 . . . Lt. Col. Edgar S. Sanders, left, of Wauchula, Fla., new military chief of Human Research Unit No. 3 at Fort Benning, observes a field study of one of the unit's projects with First Lt. Bertie A. Parker of Clinton, N. C. Human Research Unit No. 3 is studying ways to improve Infantry training techniques.

17th Members Join Air Association

The 17th Parachute Combat Team recently announced it was turning over its membership and funds to the Airborne Association in a drive to establish an association for all troopers.

Forrester Named Week's Top EM

Pfc. Wallace E. Forrester of Fountain Inn, S. C., has been named soldier of the week in the 30th Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion.

Forrester was selected for the honor on the basis of his solitary qualities and military bearing. As a result of winning the title in competition with other men of his battalion, he was awarded a three-day pass. Forrester has been a member of the battalion's Company H since last January.

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35 Begin JAGC Course in Brigade

Thirty-five student officers have reported in for the Judge Advocate General Class Number 19, attached to Seventh Company of the School Brigade. The majority of the officers attended law school and have received commissions as first lieutenants. The students are well satisfied with the facilities of Fort Benning and hope to spend an enjoyable as well as resourceful nine weeks on the post. After completing the course, the officers will report to their notes. Four abreast, the vehicles are six inches apart with two and a half feet between bumpers.

Band Performs From Jeeps

FORT HOOD, Texas—The man who plays the tuba and the man who beats the drum in the First Armored Division band may find themselves changing a tire during a four-bar rest. That would seem a likely hazard for musicians in a jeep-mounted band—which the First Armored's organization is. Twenty-one jeeps in precise formation carry the 66-piece band in parades and public appearances. Drivers must watch their fenders as closely as the handmen do their notes. "Battle of the Flowers" in San Antonio in the spring. (Picture on Page 30)

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6.70x15	22.60	16.95*	6.70x15	27.70	20.75*
7.10x15	25.05	18.75*	7.10x15	30.70	22.95*
7.60x15	27.40	20.55*	7.60x15	33.55	25.15*
8.00x15	30.10	22.55*	8.00x15	36.85	27.60*
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GENERAL INSPECTION . . . Brig. Gen. E. A. Barlow, Maj. Charles F. Cox, executive officer of 198th Field Artillery Battalion, and Lt. Col. Walter C. Pitman, commanding officer of the 198th, (background L to R) look on as Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard of 3rd Army, inspects the rifle of Cpl. Jerry E. McGhee of the 87th Chemical Smoke Company. Second Lt. Donald F. Kohler, also of the 87th, commands the honor guard.

3 Sergeants Reenlist in Co. F, ISD
Three sergeants from F Company, Monroe Tuggle, M-Sgt. Clifton G. Hobbs, who has returned from a year's assignment with the Signal Corps Pictorial Center at Long Beach, N. Y., extended his three-year enlistment for another year.

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1948 Indian Chief	125.00	99.00
1951 Harley-Davidson 125cc	195.00	179.00
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1948 Harley-Davidson 74" OHV	450.00	399.00
1950 Harley-Davidson 74" OHV	650.00	579.00

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DAYS

1215 BROADWAY

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DAYS

1215 BROADWAY

Patrol Salutes 3 'Sharp' Men

Superior appearance and outstanding military bearing have won the Good Soldier title for three enlisted men at Fort Benning.

Cited were Pvt. Judge P. Mobley of Palmetto, Ga., assigned to Company A, Fourth Battalion of the School Brigade; Sgt. Arturs Fisers of Chicago, Ill., Company E, Infantry School Detachment; and Pfc. Cecil Schofield of Florida, Ala., Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Members of the Good Soldier Patrol were Sfc. James Calhoun, Sfc. Doyle Mordeca, Sfc. Daniel Martinez, and Sfc. Robert W. Anderson, all members of the School Brigade.

Stallings Triumphs In CTC Horseshoes

Kenneth Stallings of 506 Helicopter Co. won the CTC horseshoe elimination playoff last week to determine representation at the Infantry School Tournament. William Daniels, 78th Engineers, came in second.

In the doubles competition, Daniels and Robert W. Wallace were the top pitching pair, with Stallings and Richard Souder's immediate underdogs.

Since Stallings and Souder were unavailable for the Infantry School competition, Norman B. Mekkelson, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, and Daniels represented CTC at the Infantry School Tournament.

Daniels and Wallace of the 78th Engineers and Mekkelson and Richard L. Martin of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, did the double pitching for CTC at the Infantry School Tournament.

Irving E. Dandy Wins Twin Tracks

Irving E. Dandy of Chickasha, Okla. has been promoted to captain.

Chief of The Infantry Center's Reception Branch, which processes incoming personnel, Capt. Dandy has been at Fort Benning since December.

He has 15 years of military service, including seven years as an enlisted man in the Air Force.

He served with both the 45th and 24th Divisions in Korea.

SIX JOIN 30TH

Company G, Second Battalion, 30th Inf., welcomed six enlisted men into its ranks. They are: M-Sgt. Willie Gynn, Cpls. Homer J. Bray, Charlie O. Hill and John W. Moore, Pfc. Meri H. Spungie and Pfc. Carl G. Edwards. Pvt. Davis Johnson, Jr., of Company G, has been promoted to private first class.

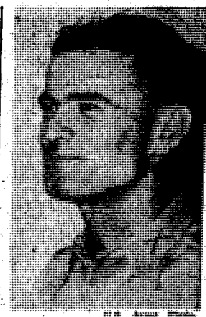
Cpl. Sorter Wins Citation

Cpl. Ervin A. Sorter of Company "B," First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, was awarded a certificate of achievement by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The presentation was made to Cpl. Sorter by Lt. Col. Frank A. Bradbury, commanding officer of the First Transportation Battalion, on behalf of General Harper.

Cpl. Sorter has been Battalion mail clerk from July 1953 to Sept. 1954. During this time a series of postal inspections were made by the Infantry Center and on each occasion the Battalion mail room received superior ratings. This notable accomplishment, the citation said, was due primarily to the "hard work, fine split, and devotion to duty without regard to normal duty hours", that Cpl. Sorter displayed.

From Middle River, Minn., Cpl. Sorter has been in the service since 1947. He was in Korea from 1948 to 1950 with the 80th Engineer Battalion as a mail clerk. During the initial onslaught of the enemy, Cpl. Sorter was wounded and evacuated to the States. After undergoing treatment in a series of Army Hospitals for 23 months, Sorter was assigned to Fort Benning in June 1953.



OAK LEAF CLUSTER . . . Major Sammy E. Radow an instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department, was presented a Silver Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as an adviser to the 20th Infantry Regiment, Republic of Korea Army, and to the 11th ROK Division, from June 15, 1953 to July 25, 1954. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, department director, made the presentation.

COOKS ASSIGNED

Cpls. Dillard R. Scott and William C. Posty, cooks, have been assigned to Task Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

The Army's Artillery School was founded at Fort Monroe, Va., in 1824.

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They Are Saying in Washington That . . .

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Army will not drop below its current fiscal year strength, according to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. This is two divisions more than the Army originally expected to muster under the "New Look" program. The feat was made possible, said Mr. Wilson, because the Army is making "good progress in getting a higher percentage of people into combat units."

Air Force enlisted grade promotion quotas for October total 64,900. The breakdown by grade: M-Sgt., 800; T-Sgt., 2100; S-Sgt., 10,000; A-1C, 20,000; and A-2C, 22,000.

manders whose dates of rank are July 1, 1950, or earlier and lieutenant commanders in, or senior to, the promotion zones listed in ALNAV 44, Sept. 15.

Air Force recruiters now will get an initial clothing allowance of \$80. The allowance for Army recruiters, who previously registered on such duty are now eligible for the new allowance if their assignments do not expire prior to June 30, 1955.

Regulations and forms implementing the home loan provisions for career servicemen recently approved by Congress will be ready for distribution shortly. To qualify, a person must have been on active duty for more than two years and be in need of housing. Upon application, the serviceman will be issued a "Certificate of Eligibility" which may be presented to a bank as evidence of his being eligible for the benefits of the new act, provided he meets FHA requirements.

The Army has approved the construction of 500 rental units at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The housing project will be privately financed. It will be built on government-owned land and leased to the sponsor, who will be chosen by competitive bidding.

The U. S. will begin sending military equipment to Pakistan this month under a mutual defense pact, which was signed last May. The initial shipment is expected to include mostly Army-type weapons.

The last B-26 bomber wing in the Far East will return to the U. S. late in October to be converted into a B-47 Stratofort unit. The 30th Medium Bomb Wing will leave Kadena AB, Okinawa, in three groups. The B-29s will be stored at Davis-Monthan AFB, Neb., and members of the wing will check out in jobs at Lincoln AFB, Neb.

A selection board report recommending 42 majors for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, has been approved by the President.

The 3600-ton destroyer leader USS Willis A. Lee—the newest of the Navy's four Mitscher-class destroyer leaders—has been commissioned at the Boston Naval Shipyard. The Lee has a complement of 23 officers and 320 EM.

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7.00x15	\$2.95	\$2.35
7.50x15	\$3.45	\$2.85
8.00x15	\$3.95	\$3.35

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ALIGNMENT—BALANCING—BRAKE SERVICE and OUR OWN "ROYAL-CAPS"

With two of its heavy cruisers—the Canberra and the Boston—converted into guided missile ships, the Navy is making plans to build a specialized vessel from the keel up. Tests are being conducted on the converted vessels to help determine whether the new ship will be built.

A saving of \$22 million has been announced by the Army for the 1954 fiscal year as a result of improvements in civilian personnel management and utilization. The number of regular civilian employees was cut by more than 46,000 to a total of 438,000 as of June 30, 1954.

The Marine Corps has appointed Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, USMC, as its new Inspector General. Gen. Litzenberg recently commanded the landing force during the Keystone maneuvers in Turkey. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Gregon A. Williams, who retired after more than 37 years of service. Both generals began their careers as enlisted men.

The question whether to pay Army personnel twice a month or not has come up again. The Air Force's announcement that beginning Oct. 20 it will join the Navy and Marine Corps in two paydays each month has raised speculation on whether the Army is planning similar action.

While no official announcement has been made, it is known that Army officials are weighing plans for twice a month pay days.

Navy staff corps selection boards for promotion to captain and commander convened Sept. 28. Eligible are staff corps commanders.

Wilson Set For Course

First sergeant of Company G, Infantry School Detachment, M-Sgt. Earl F. Wilson, will attend the advanced army administration course at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Sergeant Wilson, a former major with the 11th Airborne Division, has been with the Harmony Church unit since March 1, 1954. He was formerly with Company B of the Infantry School Detachment.

Temporary replacement for Wilson is M-Sgt. Kermit M. Stevenson, operations sergeant of the detachment. He had been in that position a month, coming from the 11th Message Center Company in Germany. He will return to the S-3 Office as operations chief when Sergeant Wilson returns from school in January.

New Books

The Desert—Barrington
Conspiracy of Silence—Bilzard
Roman Wall—Bryher
House of the Fiers—Caudill
A Wreath for the Enemy—Frankau
The Go-Between—Hartley
Lost Island—McInnes
The Loving Meddler—Marshall
Dead and Not Buried—Prescott
Winter Danger—Steele
How You Can Play Little League Baseball—Martin
The Negro and the Schools—Ashmore
I'll Cry Tomorrow—Roth
Courtship, Engagement and Marriage—Burgess
Caves of the Great Hunters—Baurigand



SPECIAL TROOPS DONATE BLOOD . . . Enlisted men and Wacs in Special Troops Command donated 340 pints of blood during last week's bloodmobile visit. At left Chaplain (Capt.) Irwin A. Sherman, drive coordinator, sees that members of the WAC Detachment receive coffee and cookies after donating blood. At right three Columbus women register three donors. Left to right: Mrs. Barbara Trepagnier, Mrs. Nancy Crowley and Mrs. Dorothy Ringler, all of Columbus, Cpl. Donald E. Beckwith, Third Ordnance Co., Cpl. Robert W. Mumby, and Pfc. Alan B. Jones, Hq. Co., 112th Trans. Bn.

2nd Battalion Solves Tough Parking
The confusion of parking civilian, noncommissioned officers of each vehicle in parking spaces across company.
from the Second Battalion has end—Cpl. James J. Flotteron and Pvt. Robert G. Flotteron did the work into effect designating special park, of stenciling the curb with the ing spaces for commissioned and proper titles.

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1. Chassis Marfak Lubrication.
2. Drain, Flush, Refill Differential.
3. Drain, Flush, Refill Transmission. (Automatic Transmission Check, Bring to Proper Level)
4. Drain, Refill Crankcase with Custom Made Extra Heavy Duty Havoline Motor Oil.
5. Change Oil Filter Cartridge.
6. Service Air Cleaner.
7. Clean Oil Breather Cap.
8. Clean, Inspect and Reset Spark Plugs.
9. Remove, Clean, Inspect, Repack and Adjust Front Wheel Bearings.
10. Rotate Tires.
11. Drain, Flush, Refill Radiator and Protect With Permanent Type Anti-Freeze to Plus 15 degrees Fahrenheit.
12. Check Brake Fluid. Add if required.
13. Wash Car.

The above services for the average car would cost approximately \$20.50. During the period October 1st to Dec. 1st, 1954, our special price will be \$16.75. See us also for Wheel Balancing, Simontizing and Spray Cleaning.

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OPERATORS

508th Slated For Far East

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Campbell, Ky., has been selected for rotation to Japan under the Army's new plan for overseas rotation, which will start next July.

In revealing this change, Lt. Gen. A. B. Bolling, Third Army commander, said that plans call for the Fort Campbell team to rotate with the 187th Regimental Combat Team. The 508th was stationed at Fort Benning until recently and had a distinguished combat record in World War II, during most of which it was an attached unit of the 82d Airborne Division.

Information relayed to Gen. Bolling from the Department of the Army said that under the Army's new plan a total of eight divisions are expected to be rotated each year—four sent overseas to replace four returned home.

Nearly three years will be required to complete a rotation cycle of all divisions. The same pattern of rotation will be followed for selected separate regiments and battalions of the combat arms.

O'Donnell Awarded Captain's Bars

Capt. Joseph M. O'Donnell, executive officer of Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, was recently awarded his bars. A former resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., he has been stationed at Fort Benning since June 1952.

Special Services Starts Sign Class

Classes in lettering, poster work, and sign painting are being offered by the Special Services Section. Classes are conducted Mondays through Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Special Services Sign Shop. Instruction includes the techniques of lettering, designing posters, sign painting and the use of the silk screen, air-brush, and speedball. Chief instructor is Sgt. Arthur Whitlinton. He is assisted by Col. Gene Renna and Cpl. Steve Samelski.

RETURNS TO B CO. — Sgt. Rex M. Cosner has returned to Company B, 73rd Tank Battalion, following completion of an executive course at Fort Knox.

END OF MONTH SALE

— USED MOTORCYCLES —

1946 Harley Davidson 74	\$ 75
1953 Harley Davidson 165	\$295
1954 Harley Davidson KH	\$795
1952 B.S.A. Bantam 125	\$225
1953 B.S.A. C11	\$350
1950 Triumph Speed Twin	\$395
1951 Triumph Thunderbird	\$495

— NEW MOTORCYCLES —

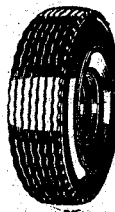
New Triumph Torrier	\$472.38
New Triumph Thunderbird	\$820.00
New A.J.S. Single	\$858.00
New Matchless Twin	\$985.00
New B.S.A. Road Rocket	\$1047.29
New Vincent Rapide	\$1247.79
New Ladies' & Men's English Bicycles	\$49.75

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870x15 \$8.75 exch. 760x15 \$9.85 exch.
710x15 \$9.15 exch. 800x15 \$11.05 exch.

WHEEL BALANCING \$T.00 WEIGHTS FREE

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Visiting Nurses Aid Young Post Mothers

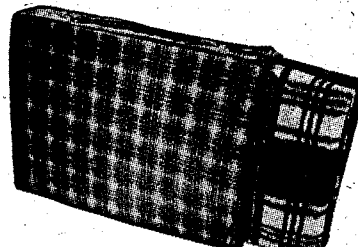


AND NATURALLY! . . . Lisa Dawn Barrs, infant daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. James D. Barrs of Chickville, Ala., receives a lot of attention from her mother, left, and Nurse Program and supported by the Fort Benning Community Chest. The program is part of the Army's continuing efforts to provide medical care for military dependents.

Sgt. Scott Commended for outstanding performance in the regiment's First Battalion, was of duties in the intelligence section, cited for organization of the bat- M-Sgt. Walter Scott has been of the 80th Infantry Regiment. talon intelligence and administra- presented a letter of commenda- Sgt. Scott an intelligence NCO in tive affairs.

B. F. Goodrich Special Purchase CUSHION-ROBE

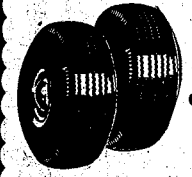
Colorful BLANKET 80 by 70 in. Folds into Beautiful CARRYING CASE with Zipper Closure \$5.95 Value



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GET 4 only \$35.80 6.70x15 EXCHANGE



FREE FOOTBALL GUIDE
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Fort Benning's two visiting nurses don't claim to know all the answers, but they are experts in the care of babies.
As one mother declared: "My baby cried day and night before one of the nurses told me my formula was wrong. I certainly welcomed their advice."
Mrs. Maud M. Dicus of 536 Brown Ave. and Mrs. F. G. Macus of Fort Benning, the military counterpart of the public health nurse offer future mothers advice and instruction before the baby is born, but most of their efforts are directed toward home visits after the mother and child have left the hospital.

Average 306 Visits:
Mrs. Dicus and Mrs. Macus average 300 home visits a month, teaching the new mother how to care for herself and her baby and prepare the baby's formula.
They work closely with Public Health Nurses of Columbus, Ga., and during the summer help Fort Benning doctors give physical examinations to school-age children.
The Visiting Nurse Program, which operates at no charge to the military family, got its start at Fort Benning in May, 1949, under the direction of Brig. Gen. Robert Hill, then commander of the post's U. S. Army Hospital. Since then Army posts throughout the country have duplicated the Fort Benning program.

It is part of the Army's continuing efforts to provide adequate family medical care which officials are convinced helps in raising the morale of the married soldier.

Flinter Dreela Program
Responsibility for the present Visiting Nurse Program rests with Lt. Col. Marcus Flinter of Youngstown, Ohio, preventive medicine officer.

As an example of how the program has grown at Fort Benning, Col. Flinter points to the increase in the number of home visits over the past five years. One nurse made approximately 50 calls a month when the program began as compared to today's 300.

"We are no substitute for the doctor," says Mrs. Dicus, "but we augment his work by helping the mother and child. We also believe that our work relieves the soldier-father of worry, making him more efficient in his Army job."

The Visiting Nurse Program is supported by the Fort Benning Community Chest.

CWO Stringfellow New Field Forces Personnel Officer

Chief Warrant Officer Bertie L. Stringfellow of Selma, Ala., has been named personnel officer for Army Field Forces Board No. 3. Mr. Stringfellow came to Fort Benning after four years as assistant to Army attaches in the American Embassies in Ecuador and El Salvador.

Commissioned an Army Infantry Lieutenant in 1941 after 10 years as an Air Force enlisted man, he spent a year as an instructor at The Infantry School here. He returned to the Air Force in 1942.

Mr. Stringfellow, who rose to the rank of major in the Air Force, became an Army warrant officer in 1947.

103d Officers Fire Machine Gun Mark

The student officers of 103rd Company have been striving for perfection in everything they have undertaken to do.
This attitude showed itself when the company fired the record score with the machine gun. Only one man failed to qualify. All the others ran up good scores on both the 500 inch range and the transition range.

Leading the group of qualified machinegunners was Lt. Bob Ellis with a score of 173 out of possible 184 points. Following closely behind is the expert bracketed under Lis: James Briggs, Dick Boe and

Married life is just one undarned thing after another.

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STEP RIGHT UP FROM YOUR "WALKING WORRIES" INTO A BARAIN USED CAR from "The Walking Men's Friend"
WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS



51 CHEVROLET
2-Door, Radio, Heater, Power-glide, Seat Covers, Dark Metallic Green.
\$220 Dn.—Price \$880



52 CHEVROLET
Beautiful Tuxedo Blue, Radio, Heater, Brand New Seat Covers.
\$250 Dn.—Price \$995



54 CHEVROLET
Bel Aire 2-Door, Tuxedo Green & Green, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, White Sidewalls.
\$425 Dn.—Price \$1695



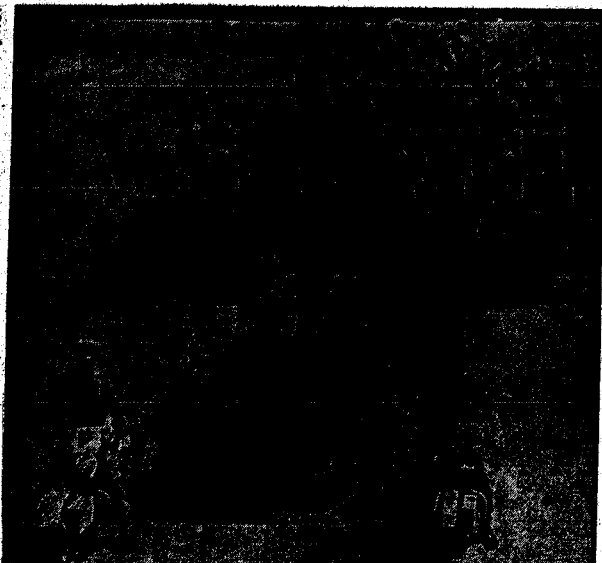
54 FORD
Customing Deluxe, Beautiful Light Blue.
\$400 Dn.—Price \$1595



51 CHRYSLER
Windsor Deluxe, Radio, Heater, New Seat Covers, Glistening Blue.
\$250 Dn.—Price \$995

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NOBODY WALKS IN A TANK OUTFIT . . . Not even the band. Musically in high gear, the First Armored Division's unique jeep-mounted band parades at Fort Hood, Texas. First Army unit of its kind, its members' uniforms compete with its music for appreciation. Headgear, gloves, scarves, shoulder flourishes and shoe laces are bright yellow, the traditional color worn by calvarymen. See story on Page 25.

Halloween All Year Around



CURVY WARBLE
Complementing the sunny scenery around a Las Vegas, Nev., swimming pool is curvy Abbe Lane. The voluptuous singer, married to the Latin King of Rhumba, Xavier Cugat, is taking things easy. Saucy-eyed Abbe was named "Miss Supersonic" by personnel of nearby Nellis AFB.

STRICTLY FRESH

HIGH school football announcer in San Antonio told the audience one team would defend the west goal, the other the south. Oh come, now, even announcers admit Texas extends far enough east for a football field.

Teen-ager in Des Moines, Ia., must have been reminded of his childhood when he opened a bandbox he snatched. It was full of diapers.

Bank in Darwin, Australia, uses a crocodile to guard its vault. The loan department of



most any bank can take a bigger "bite" than a 'croc.

Cuba's postal department is reaping a harvest from pepper-mint flavored stamps. Some folks seem to enjoy licking a licking.

Lampighter in Ducombe, England, has been given a raise. He has more work to do, as courting couples keep turning out the town's lamps. Love isn't blind — it just likes to be in the dark.

OPERATION BLONDE



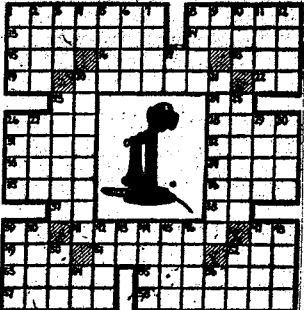
STUFFY



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Handy Device

- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTALS | 3 Scottish shepherd | 28 Greek poetess | 46 Goddess of discord |
| 14 Dejected instrument | 4 Hypothetical structural unit | 27 Mountain lake | 47 Entry in a ledger |
| 15 Sewing implement | 13 Marrowbone | 30 Thrift | 48 Extraneous |
| 14 Utopian goddess | 4 Oxytocin | 20 Very (Fr.) | 49 Entry in a ledger |
| 16 Anger | 7 Fomae | 18 Masculine appellation of sorrow | 49 Proximity |
| 16 Expanse | 2 Pasture | 40 Handle of a sword | 50 Paving substance |
| 18 Edge | 9 Head (ab.) | 43 On top of | 51 Salt drink |
| 19 Palm fly | 10 Cross (geom.) | 22 Biblical word | 52 Yolkless |
| 20 Turn of | 11 Bayd | 23 Written mark of a note | 56 Hebrew letter |
| 21 Bebold | 17 Symbol for cerium | 44 Poet | |
| 22 Symbol for cerium | 18 Masculine appellation of sorrow | | |
| 24 Surfix | 17 Symbol for cerium | | |
| 26 Heavenly body | 20 Abandoned | | |
| 28 Descriptive | 21 Storm | | |
| 31 Biblical word | 22 Written mark of a note | | |
| 32 Couplet | 25 Motive | | |
| 33 Black Earth | | | |



2 Instructors Cited by Korea

Two instructors in the Tactical Department have been cited for meritorious service in Korea.

Major Sammy E. Radow, Battalion Tactics Committee, was presented a Silver Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, and First Lt. John B. Daly, Advanced Tactics Group, received a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Presentations were made by Col. Joseph W. Sulwell, department director.

Major Radow was cited for outstanding service as an adviser to the 20th Infantry Regiment, ROK Army, and as intelligence and plans and training adviser to the 11th ROK Division from June 15, 1953 to July 24, 1954.

Lt. Daly was decorated for his work as control officer on a unit helicopter problem while serving as assistant plans and training officer of the 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, from March 14

to July 27, 1954.

Major Radow's other decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, five additional Oak Leaf Clusters to the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Croix de Guerre. He served in Korea with the 22d Infantry Regiment, Second Division from July 1950 to September 1951 and with the Fifth Infantry Regimental Combat Team and X Corps Headquarters from January 1953 to April 1953.

Lt. Daly joined the 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea in June 1953 and later was with the 27th Infantry Regiment. He came to Fort Benning last month. He also has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

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"Fame is All Over The World"

King's School of Aviation, Inc., (fly at about 2150 RPM in level flight) add throttle for climb; close throttle for glide.) This is easy. The four fundamentals of flying are: the climb, straight and level flight, the turn, and the glide. You learn all of this with your first 30 minute lesson. Start flying today!

There are only four controls to learn. 1. The elevator (raises or lowers nose). 2. The ailerons (left pressure on stick lowers left wing, right pressure lowers right wing). 3. The rudder (used at the same time you use side pressure on stick to establish turn and bank). Using rudder alone causes skid; we don't want to skid. 4. Throttle (Adv.)

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FOR A BETTER BUY—TRY T.G. SHAW MOTOR CO.

54 DODGE Suburban, R&H, WS Tires
Blue Color. Less than 5,000 miles. Sold new for over \$3400. **\$2495**

53 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
Very few miles. Heater, Sparking Forest and Surf Green Color. **\$1245**

54 FORD Customline 2-Door, Best
factory heater, WS Tires
Signal Lights, Deluxe hub caps, other extras. **\$1995**

52 CHEVROLET Deluxe, 4-Door,
R&H, WS Tires
Custom-built interior. **\$845**

51 PONTIAC Coupe Sedan, Chieftain
Deluxe, R&H, Hydramatic
Plastic Seat Covers, 2-Tone Color, Extra Clean. **\$1145**

49 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe, R&H,
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New Barracks Begun

THE BAYONET

VOL. 13 NO. 7 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

CG Drive Hits \$41,000

82 Per Cent Is Attained; More Coming

Fort Benning Community Chest contributions totaled \$41,000 as of Tuesday, an incomplete report indicated, with more to follow.

This figure represents 82 per cent participation by personnel, said Col. William R. Fields, drive chairman. He pointed out, however, that the total is expected to grow as complete falls come in from all units.

Highest per capita contributions came from four Infantry Center staff sections. Tabulations show that the Quartermaster Section averaged \$8.50 per person; the Chemical Section, \$8.25; the G-2 Section, \$7.40, and the Engineer Section, \$7.15.

Wacs Start Job Training

A WAC on-the-job training program began Monday when two student officers reported for a week of special duty.

Second Lt. Wanda J. Ehrhridge and First Lt. Ann M. Lowery were the first to start the training here. Under the program two Wacs will report each week from their Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., for on-the-job training as part of the basic officers course. The program will continue for three weeks.

The Wacs will learn the duties of a company officer by actual performance under the guidance of Capt. Alice I. Fowler, WAC company commander, and Lt. Kathleen Ford, executive officer.

Arctic Test Deadline Near

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY Ft. McPherson, Ga.—The application deadline for Third Army officers who wish to attend the Arctic In-Doctrination School exercise to be conducted early next year has been set for Nov. 8. To be held at the Army Arctic Center, Big Delta, Alaska, the exercise's purpose is to afford training and experience in Arctic winter operations to selected officer personnel, stressing the influence of environmental factors and survival.



Photo by Anderson

FOR NEW DEPUTY COMMANDER... All units of Combat Training Command paraded on French Field last Friday in honor of Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general. Col. Earl Sutton, CO of CTC, led the troops in the review.

Bayonet to Publish Early Next Week; Deadline for News, Pix, Set for Monday

With Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, falling on Thursday this year, The Bayonet will publish on Wednesday, a day earlier.

Unit PIOs and others who regularly contribute material for publication are therefore asked to get their stories and pictures in by 10 a.m. Monday. Material received on Thursday and Friday of this week will stand a better chance of making the headlines. PIOs are reminded: The newspaper will be available for pickup at the TIS message center at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Wonderland On the Way

Western Wonderland, a Third Army package show, will make three appearances here next week.

The revue will play Nov. 10 at Theater No. 6 at 6:30 p.m. and on Nov. 11 at the U. S. Army Hospital at 2:30 p.m. and the Main Theater at 8:30.

Ceremonies Mark Start Of Project

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for seven new 225-man barracks, marking the start of work on the \$3,540,346 project, part of Fort Benning's \$14 million building program for 1955.

Contract for the barracks was awarded to the Williams Construction Company of Columbus, Ga. The barracks will be built at Kelly Hill off Ivy and Marine Roads.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and other post officials were invited to the ground-breaking, including Brig. Gen. Charles Hollo, South Atlantic Division engineer, Col. DeF. Rogers, Savannah District engineer, and C. B. Kneller, area engineer of the Savannah District.

The Atlanta Engineer District will supervise construction of the three-story concrete and masonry buildings.

The barracks, which will have a central heating plant, will be similar to the 17 buildings completed recently in the Sandy Patch area for housing units of Combat Training Command.

Other projects planned for 1955 are an \$9,872,000 hospital, a 60-man bachelor officers' quarters, \$330,000; Main Post Exchange \$391,000; a 30th Infantry Regiment Chapel, \$138; a motor repair shop and motor pool repair shop each to cost \$48,000; a main road to the warehouse area, \$251,000; two light aircraft hangars, \$152,000; an engineer field maintenance shop, \$239,000, and two ammunition magazines at Harmony Church, \$227,300.

Veteran's Day

Holiday Set Next Thursday

Next Thursday, Nov. 11 will be a legal holiday for Fort Benning personnel in observance of Veteran's Day.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, said military and civilian personnel will be granted a holiday with only those necessary for maintenance and operation of the post, to be on duty.

For Poppies? Surely, Mille

The phone rang in The Bayonet office and a distraught feminine voice said, "I've got to get something in the paper."

It was after the deadline, and we were sorry.

"But I've just got to," the lady pleaded.

"We'll try to melt the publisher," we said, "what's the problem?"

"It's about poppies—You know." We did, and so she got her way. Poppies will be sold on post tomorrow from 8 a.m. till bedtime, and the proceeds go to the American Legion. Buy one, will you?

At Fort Benning This Week

Story on Page 12

U. S. Selecting R&P Teams for World Matches

Council Selects Representative

An ex-West Pointer and an ex-Philadelphia school teacher will serve as Honor Council representative and alternate for the 11th OC Company.

Selected to the top office last Friday by his fellow candidates was OC James Marlett of Danville, Ill. OC Matthew Knowles from the Quaker City will be alternate.

Son of an Air Force warrant officer, Marlett attended Sullivan's Prep School in Washington and was appointed to West Point in 1951 from Illinois. Entering the Point a short time after the football expense of a few years ago, Marlett gained an insight into the factors that make an Honor Code work at the Point. "Personal honesty must supersede personal ambition," he said.



Photo by Edgar

NEW COLORS . . . Of the 714th Tank Battalion are transferred to Lt. Col. George B. Vivian, (left) by Lt. Col. Artman. Lt. Col. Vivian has assumed command of the new battalion.

773d Tankers Renamed 714th Tank Battalion

At an impressive ceremony held at Glisson Pond, Camp Stewart, Ga., last Sunday, the 773d Tank Battalion was redesignated the 714th Tank Battalion, continuing the same mission as a unit of Combat Training Command supporting The Infantry School.

The ceremony at Glisson Pond, where the Battalion currently holds tank firing exercises, included a review and formal exchange of battalion standards and all company guidons.

Col. Frank G. Spiess, assistant adjutant general of Louisiana, received the review and then accepted the standards and guidons from the battalion commander and the unit commanders of the 773d. He commanded the Battalion for nine months of its World War II combat service.

Following the surrender of the 773d standards and guidons, Lt. Colonel George Artman, as the old commanding officer, presented the standards and guidons of the 773d Tank Battalion, deactivated at Fort Bragg, N. C., to Lt. Colonel George Vivian, commanding officer, and to the unit commanders of the newly designated 714th Battalion.

All officers, new standards, and guidons returned to their posts and the new 714th Tank Battalion passed in review for the first time.

Witnessing the ceremony were representatives of the commanding general, The Infantry Center, the commanding officer, Combat Training Command, the commanding officer, 17th Armored Group, and staff officers of the commanding general, Camp Stewart.

Eight Men of STC Awarded Promotions
The following enlisted men of Company A, First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, were promoted to corporal: James C. Ingram, Marion Lott, Joe D. Pennington, Joseph A. Smariga and Bobby G. Siskham. The following were promoted to PFC: Leonard I. Negro, and Francisco Rivera-Rodriguez.

DRIVER DOING OUT CIGARS
A seven 1/2 oz. girl was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Joe D. Pennington, First Trans. Bn., Special Troops Command, Saturday at the Main Post Hospital. Cpl. Pennington is a driver assigned with The Infantry Center Trans. Section.

Over the Post Head, Seen, Told

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE's 118th Company has received new cadre and a new class in the basic Infantry officer course. Lt. Richard H. Stowers has been assigned as tactical officer. Sfc. Hugh F. Cavanaugh has assumed the duties of first sergeant and Pfc. Andrew G. Russell will take on the duties of company clerk. The new duty soldier will be Pfc. Charles A. Hartman who has recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea, where he served with the 25th Division.

FIRST LT. HUGH H. PATTILLO has taken over command of Second Company of the School Brigade. Since his graduation from West Point in 1951, he has served with the 60th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., and was in Korea with the 15th RCT.

MAJOR MARGARET YOUNG of Third Army met with enlisted women of the WAC Company last week as part of her three-day visit.

WAC staff adviser at Third Army headquarters, Major Young PFC Bill Batey of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marcella, 47th Infantry Division Band director, and Miss Helen Brewer, USO-NCDC director in Columbus.

FIRST LT. DANIEL HALL of Tuskegee, Ala., has received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea. He was cited for his work as storage officer of 522d Engineer Base Depot from December 1952 to March 1954, and is now temporarily first sergeant of Com-

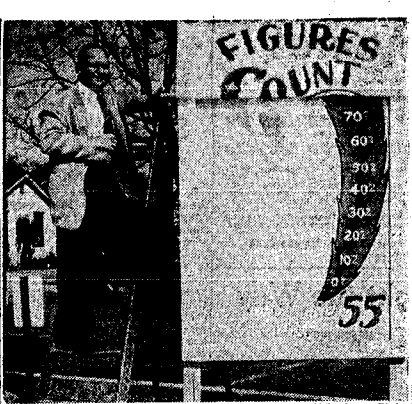
Enter 3A Contest Song Eliminations Winners Named

Winners of the Fort Benning D. C.; PFC Jerry Arrington of Jenkins, Ky.; PFC Richard Warner of Des Moines, Iowa, and Pvt. Stan Blaszkow of Albany, N. Y., barbershop quartet, with their rendition of "Keeping America Singing" and "Singing Down the Lane."

A 23-man group from the 180th Infantry Regiment, directed by PFC Carl Fudge, Jr., of Frankfort, Ky., in the regimental chorus and singing platoon competition.

The Fighting Glee-men, directed by Pvt. Bill McCain of Delphi, Ind., chorus competition, with "Wonderful Copenhagen" and "Give Me Your Tired, 'n' Soiled Shoes."

The Norsemen, composed of PFC Denn Killian of Bideboro, Pa., band director, Warrant Officer Lewis Lastor, 47th Infantry Division Band director, and Miss Helen Brewer, USO-NCDC director in Columbus.



FIGURES COUNT . . . Frank Spears, UG chairman, adjusts the United Givers sign to indicate 75 per cent participation by civilian employes. Almost \$2,200 in cash and pledges has been contributed to the campaign by civilians on the post.

Sgt. R. Lane Gets Bronze Star Medal

M-Sgt. Robert N. Lane has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. Sgt. Lane was cited for performance of duty as acting communications platoon leader and supply sergeant in the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division, from July 3, 1950 to July 15, 1954. Presentation of the award was made by Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie of Cleveland, Tenn., Infantry School Detachment commandant.

A veteran of 12 years' service, Sgt. Lane is supply sergeant for The Infantry School's Communications Department and is a member of Company B, ISD.

28 EM Win Dinoloms

Twenty-eight enlisted men graduated Friday from the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School. Honor graduate was Pfc. Travis A. Wallace of Tacoma, Wash. The eight-week course, one of three offered by the school, teaches the preparation and serving of food. Other courses include mess management and mess administration.

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ISD Hands Out New Promotions
Promotions for the month of October in the Infantry School Detachment have just been announced.
Former corporals now wearing sergeant's stripes are Willie Diers, Charles E. Jones, Paul E. Brooks, Carl F. Stockton, William H. Harrington, Anthony J. Dorr, Joseph P. Myles, Jewel E. Gay, Ebron O. Barrett, Jr., Charles E. McLerran, Alfred O. Peters Jr., James V. White, Sidney H. Ver-nelson, James M. Tholon Jr., James A. Hay, Michael G. White, and Tony T. Jones.
Promoted to corporal were Bob by A. Ballard, Norman L. Bedard, James J. Duffy, Senon Swainch, Simon J. Kowal, West-lie E. Kunkle, Joseph L. Moran, Eugene H. Reilly, and Robert E. Silman.
Also George D. Coughlin, Robert L. Leonard, William R. Puckett, Herman K. Little, Ross M. Furtick, George H. Simmons Jr., Andrew P. Blake, Donald L. Wallace, Luis A. Lao-Rosado, Donald D. Stromberg, Frederick R. G. Sanborn, Ted N. Lathrop, Philip R. Jakes, Frank J. Coloma, Also Candelario J. Cruz, Clyde H. Dunn, John J. Fortner, James L. Burroughs III, David M. Pincus, Robert R. Ramey, Jamie S. Nix, O. L. Agnew, Jordan Greer, John E. Maguire, Richard J. Norman, John M. Frederick, James L. House, Robert L. Norton, Joseph R. Barron, Donald F. McKnight, Howard T. Whitley, Billy J. Luce, Howard C. Baker, Leo H. D'Jarnette, Nick M. Haynes, John A. Nix, Carl W. Gabler, Charles Kourajian, John E. Derzask, John Thomas Mel-lander, Harlan Cobb, and Loyce E. Patterson.

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The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel of the Army. It is distributed to all active personnel.

The Bayonet is an official Army newspaper. All editorial material and news items are prepared by the editorial staff of the Bayonet. Advertising appearing in this publication is not indicative of approval by the Department of the Army, or of any of its agencies, or of the products or services offered.

Single copies 10¢. Annual subscription \$1.00. Six months \$0.75. Three months \$0.50.

Words Can Light the Way



Well, we've been urging you for the last five months now to sit down and write a letter that may bring you \$1000. This is the last opportunity you will have to win it for 1954. Slipped your mind, you say? All right, we will bring you up to date again.

We're talking about the 1954 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for active duty servicemen. The Foundation is offering cash prizes and George Washington Honor Medals for the best letters submitted by Armed Forces personnel on the subject, "What America Means to Me." The first prize is \$1000 and an honor medal. Twenty \$100 prizes and medals are offered for the next best letters. Twenty additional medals will be awarded.

So why not take a few minutes off and sit down and give this thing some thought. How does this great country of ours strike you? What does America really mean to you? Does it mean security or the privilege of exercising the freedoms granted us under our Constitution? These freedoms are seldom heard of in many parts of the world today. Think about it—then write about it.

The judges are only concerned with your soundness of ideas and clear thinking on the subject. Remember—it's what you say—not how you say it.

The deadline for submitting your letter in the 1954 contest is midnight, Nov. 11th. However, if your letter is received after that date it will be entered in next year's contest.

Send your letter to: Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif.



HERE FROM TURKEY... Brig. Gen. Nazim Aker, left, and Brig. Gen. Ekrem Babacan, right, are greeted in Columbus by Brig. Gen. E. A. Barlow, Fort Benning's deputy commanding general. Gen. Aker, commandant of the Turkish Army Infantry School, and Gen. Babacan, commandant of the Turkish Army Reserve Officer School, are on a two-week orientation of the Infantry School.

Chaplain's Corner

Race for Life Must Be Run Skillfully and Earnestly

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) JOHN A. DICK

In his letter to the Hebrews the great missionary Paul very aptly uses the figure of the Greek runner to illustrate and to compare his own race to the race of life each one of us is called upon to run. "Wherefore," writes the apostle, "seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

The picture which the writer presents to our minds is one very familiar to the great thronging crowds who used to gather together and crowd their ways into the huge stadiums and amphitheatres of the day to watch the great foot races which frequently took place during the early days of the Christian Church. The athletes of the day were fine in physical specimens of manhood. Trained to the highest peak of condition, they eagerly looked forward to an anticipated and anticipated day in the racing contests which drew the people from miles around to the great Grecian cities. Above all, they were earnest competitors who stepped up to the starting line to take his place beside the other competitive runners. Like any intelligent runner, this athlete lays aside any cumbersome equipment or extra clothing which might impede or hinder him in his race. He knows full well that he must be free of anything that will slow him down in the least, so he starts out in this contest. And then, at the starting signal, he

strikes forth to "run with patience" this race that is set before him. . . . To those of us who are somewhat familiar with what we call the "long distance running" of our modern day sport, there is a great amount of skill and judgment it takes for a runner to run his best race, in addition to the usual amount of natural ability, condition, speed, and stamina. He must be patient—that is, he must not start his sprint too early in the game. He must conserve his stamina and speed as well as endurance for the last lap in which so many of the great, closely contested races are won. Many a runner so misjudges his timing and anticipates the earlier laps of the race that he becomes spent and is forced to all but drop out when the real contest and final test of heart, strength, and endurance comes so surely in the last straining yards of the course. So, too, with each of us here in the Service—our race of life, day by day, must be run as skillfully, yes, as earnestly and as patiently as that of the traditional Greek athlete of old.

Paul is reminding us that we, who are known as Christian believers, are ever surrounded by a continuing cloud of witnesses on every hand—an endless number of spectators and interested bystanders who are constantly watching and judging our progress as we are continuously marking our course as runners and as competitors in a race whose eventual stake and goal is the everlasting joy and happiness found only in Christ himself. In speaking of certain "weights," impediments which must be cast aside in our race of life, if we would run free and unincumbered, we must put aside fear and misgiving—frustration and indecision—we must cast off all sense of pride and selfishness, and anxiety and worry that would slow us down in our race towards our goal. But above all, we must look to the wise and skillful guidance of our Coach and Trainer who can help us, encourage us, and give us the strength for each step we turn in the track. Then at the end of our race of life, as we finally approach the goal, we may triumphantly exclaim with Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day."

In addition to receiving a superior rating on nearly all inspections of his mess hall, Allen got a letter of commendation from company commander, Captain Roy A. Sheldon, for his outstanding job. Replacing Allen will be Sgt. Richard Price, who is now attending the Infantry Center Mess Management School. Temporary Mess Sergeant is Sgt. Oscar Davis.

131 EM Join ISD Outfits

Infantry School Detachment personnel rosters, already swollen from a long list of replacements, got an added boost when 131 men newly assigned to the unit.

Newly assigned men include Joseph H. Korby, Pvt. Marvin Harris, M-Sgt. Henry E. Roberts, Cpl. Thomas J. Main, Sgt. Joseph A. Asselt, Pvt. E. G. Greier, Cpl. Austin A. Gaddis, Pvt. Melton Liston, Pfc. Clayton E. Hubbard, M-Sgt. Frederick W. Malone, Cpl. Charles J. Williams, M-Sgt. Roy B. Clanton, Pvt. Fete L. Krutner. Also M-Sgt. Henry P. Carrington, M-Sgt. Charles W. Dalton, M-Sgt. William L. Trole, M-Sgt. Glenn C. Baker, Cpl. Russell G. Seehase, Pfc. Donald G. Yost, Sgt. William Berzowski, Cpl. Leonard A. Ostrem, Pfc. John M. Stowe, Cpl. Donald W. Gooding, Sgt. Cas-O. H. Thompson and M-Sgt. Mason O. Webb.

Army Refers Ex-POW Cases

Race for Life Must Be Run Skillfully and Earnestly

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army has referred to the Justice Department a number of cases of ex-POWs, who have left the Army under honorable conditions, for possible prosecution on treason or other criminal charges while prisoners of the North Koreans.

Several of the cases, the Army said, "could be considered on a par" with Dickenson, Batchelor, Floyd and Fleming. The question of who, if anybody, has jurisdiction to prosecute the ex-POWs who now are civilians, is not completely clear. However, the Army said that it and the Justice Department could act in certain instances, depending on the particular facts of the cases.

The Army added that no returning POW since discharged, had been held beyond their normal separation dates for disciplinary action. However, information obtained on some, after their release, may prove the basis for charges against them.

Canada Tests Slated for NIKE

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Cold weather tests of NIKE, the anti-aircraft missile guided missile will be conducted in Canada during January and February. The tests are designed to determine the effects of extreme low temperatures on the complex component parts of the NIKE weapons system.

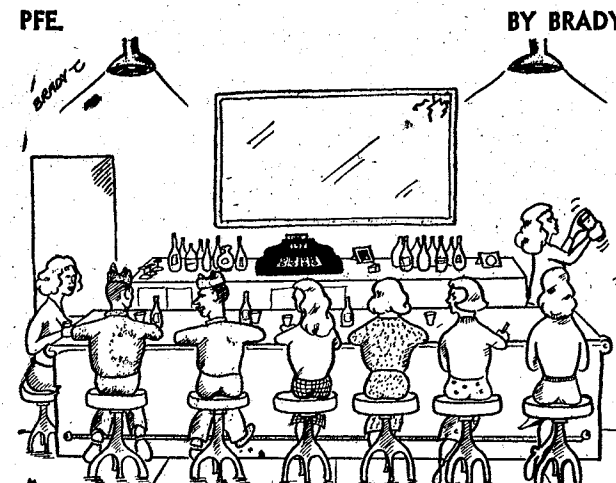
Selected Canadian personnel, trained at Fort Bliss, Texas, at the Army's Guided Missiles Center, will man the weapons. A limited number of U. S. Army technicians will also participate.

Test firings will be accomplished at an artillery range in the vicinity of Fort Churchill, Province of Manitoba. This proving ground is used jointly by the Canadian and United States armies to test new weapons and equipment under extreme Arctic weather and environmental conditions.

Mess Sarge Leaves ISD For Far East

Sgt. William T. Allen, mess sergeant of Company G, Infantry School Detachment, since November 1953, recently accepted a "short discharge" for assignment in the Far East.

In addition to receiving a superior rating on nearly all inspections of his mess hall, Allen got a letter of commendation from company commander, Captain Roy A. Sheldon, for his outstanding job. Replacing Allen will be Sgt. Richard Price, who is now attending the Infantry Center Mess Management School. Temporary Mess Sergeant is Sgt. Oscar Davis.



At The Service Clubs

Thursday, Nov. 4 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Card Tourney; 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Mystery Tune; 8:30 Tin Can Bowling SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:30 Orchestra Dance SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Checkers, Chess and Snack Time Friday, Nov. 5 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:00 Variety Card Games; 8:00 Pop Corn Pop SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance class; 8:30 Films SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Kitchin Party; 8:00 Card Party SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Progressive Whist Games; 7:30 Riddles and Puzzles Saturday, Nov. 6 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 2:15 T.V. Game of the Day; Chess Club; 8:15 Block-out SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:00 Football Contest; 7:30 Coffee Hour; 8:30 Monte Carlo SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:00 Personal Recordings; 8:00 Treats SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Coffee Call; Shuffleboard and Ping Pong Tourney SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney Sunday, Nov. 7 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 4:00 Football Dance; 8:00 T.V. Coffee Hour SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 8:00 Music Request Hr.; 6:30 Block-out; 7:30 Jam Session SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 8:00 Pool Tourney; 8:30 Block-out; 6:30 Quiz SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 8:00 Coffee Call; Canada vs. Progress; 8:00 Pincel Party SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:00 Refreshment Call; 7:30 "A Knock on Football" Party Monday, Nov. 8 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - Bridge and Pincel Party 7:30; DANCE CLASS 8:30 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Small Games; 7:30 Dramatics Club; 8:30 Pool Tourney SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Card Party and Lessons; 8:30 Ping Pong Tourney SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Sketching Contest; Society Seven SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:00 E. M. Council; 7:30 Grate a n Games Tuesday, Nov. 9 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:00 Gloe Club Rehearsal; 8:00 Buffet SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Dance Class; 8:30 Orchestra Dance SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30 Art Class; 8:30 Small Games Night SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Block-out; 8:30 Select a Feature SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 8:30 Pre-Armistice Day Orchestra Dance Wednesday, Nov. 10 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:45 Pool and Ping Pong Tourney; 8:30 Mystery Melody SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30 Stop the Music; 8:30 Kitchin Party SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:00 Lucky Pool; 8:30 Shuffleboard Tourney SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30 Night Club Fave; Fun-Music Charades SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30 Block-out

On The Bookshelf

GOODBYE, MY LADY by Jamaica Street. (Lippincott, 222 pages) This is the poignant and well-written story of a boy and his dog. Using familiar and beloved material, Street has given this story a beauty and excitement of its own—how "Skeeter" makes a lost dog "his" and achieves a maturity, not gained without sorrow, in an unforgettable story. LORD GRIZZLY by Frederick Manfred (McGraw-Hill, 281 pages) The days of the Western frontier are revived again in the character of Hugh Glass, a white scout and mountain man extraordinarily. Attacked by a female grizzly bear, and believing himself to be deserted by his friends, he struggles back to Fort Kiowa, swearing revenge. Here is the true spirit of adventure set in the midst of the wild Sioux country. CROSSROADS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN by Hendrik de Lennw (Hanover House) This book has all the color, variety, mystery, and violence of North Africa, one of the world's most fabulous lands. With the author, we travel to the cities of antiquity and the hidden desert outposts, intimately sharing his travels through the exotic lands of the Mediterranean. ROYAL INTRIGUE by Evelyn Anthony (Crowell, 279 pages) An unforgettable tale, dark with cruelty and hatred yet bright with the brief happiness of love. This novel tells about the struggle between Catherine the Great and her son; Paul, for the Russian throne. For 20 years the Imperial Court watched and waited, gambling all on the outcome of this terrible battle. GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichy (McGraw-Hill, 124 pages) This is a collection, Lichy's first, of 124 very funny and recognition - provoking pictures of the human animal in action. Here is humor derived from a whole view of life, making one aware that life can by all means have a smile.

New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library: Kings' Journey - Hendricks Caves of the Great Hunters - Baumann Literary Essays of Ezra Pound - Pound in Action - Baus The Arabian Peninsula - Sanger Motor Cycle Road Tests Catalog of 1954 Automobiles - Clymer Law Enforcement Positions - Turner Amateur's Guide to TV The Cigaret and You - Hewitt World's Best Spy Stories - Singer Educational Psychology - Crompton Handymen's Home Manual General Jo Shelby - O'Flaherty McCarthy, and the Communist-Rorty

Library Concert

The complete Mazurkas of Chopin will be presented on the regular weekly record concert to be held at the Main Post Library Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Mazurkas, a Polish dance, was a creation of the Province of Mazovia in which Chopin was born. It is from the moods of these dances that Chopin composed his

At The Theaters

Two of Hollywoods most beautiful women, Ginger Rogers a n Gene Tierney, combine their talents with those of George Raft and Van Heflin in a new picture, "Black Widow," 20th Century-Foxes new CinemaScope presentation opening at Theater No. 1, Sunday. A suspense drama, it catches a picture of "Who Will Kill This Girl Tonight."

Playing return engagements this week are "Shows of Killmanjaro" and "Thunderbirds." The first stars Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, and Ava Gardner in a dramatic story with widely varied ingredients ranging from tense African hunting scenes, battlefield action, and amorous adventures in Paris, the Riviera, Madrid and Africa. Top acting talent and costly production make this picture an outstanding attraction.

"Thunderbirds," starring John Derek and John Barrymore Jr., traces the adventures and exploits of two intrepid pilots, one of whom are in love with the same girl. "Yellow Mountains," Republic's current production, is set against the background of rough-house saloon brawls, the crack of lawless guns, mine cave and the blood red valley rich lodes, which makes the story of gold-seekers and claim-jumpers move at a brisk pace.

"An American soldier who returns to his native land on a sentimental journey and the girl who sees in him a knight in shining armor, make trouble in the city as they attempt to make a melodrama. Starring Forrest Tucker, Victor McLaglen, Margaret Lockwood and the one and only Gene Kelly, "The Band Wagon" is "Here's the HOT MAN." "His Majesty O'Keefe," starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice, continues their engagement at Post theaters when it plays Theater No. 1 Thursday. I'm sure most people are familiar with this re-issue so that's all I'll say about this film. For the next thirty days, this "columnist" will be relaxing on the sunny shores of California and Bal Kucie will keep you informed as to what's happening at Post theaters. Don't forget the Wednesday afternoon matinee at Theater No. 1 at 3:15 P.M. So long for now, see you At The Theaters.

MAIN POST THEATER Thursday, Nov. 4—HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE, starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice; also cartoon and news. Friday, Nov. 5—THE SEA AROUND US, documentary film; also cartoon, Special and World of Sports. Saturday, Nov. 6—MASTERTON OF KANSAS, starring George Montgomery and Susan Hayward; also cartoon, Headliner Champion and World of Sports. Saturday Late Show—BODY SNATCHERS, starring Boris Karloff; also Pete Smith Comedy and Chapter No. 5 of RETURN OF CAPTAIN AMERICA, starring Dick Purcell and Lorna Gray. Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7 and 8—BLACK WIDOW, starring Ginger Rogers, Gene Tierney, Van Heflin, and George Raft; also news. Tuesday, Nov. 8—FANGS OF THE WILD, starring Charles Chaplin, Onslow Stevens; also cartoon, Terryton Topper and World of Sports. Wednesday, Nov. 10—YELLOW MOUNTAIN, starring Lex Barker, Mala Powers and Howard Duff; also Screen Snapshot, cartoon and news. Thursday, Nov. 11—THE NIGHT, starring Yvonne DeCarlo, David Niven and Barry Fitzgerald; also Headliner Champion and cartoon.

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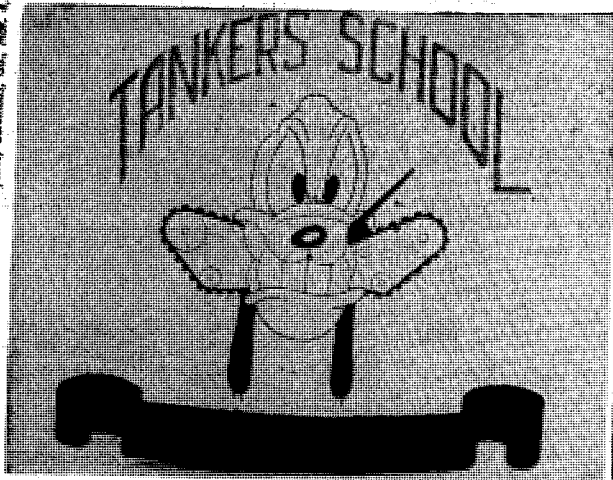
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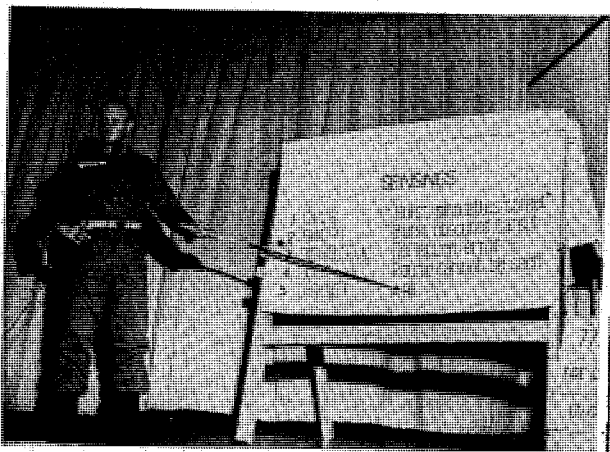
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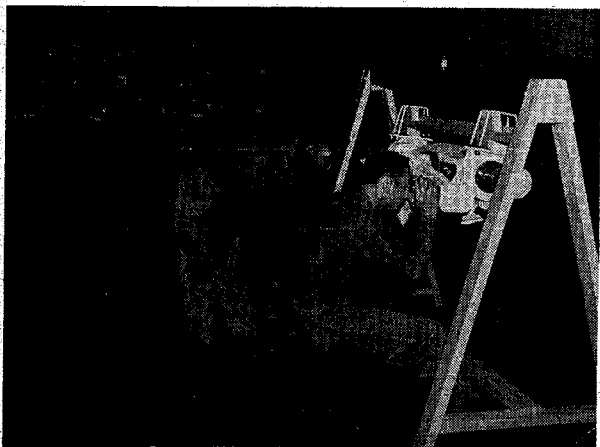
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Pluto Watches as Tankers Train



Lt. A. W. Griffith Questions His Class



Pvt. Wm. Dooley Sees Sfc. F. Theriault Work

714th Starts Tank School

Tank Units' Troops to Get 104 Hours on Gun Training

A new school is in operation at Fort Benning. Known as the "Tankers School," it serves all personnel of the 714th Tank Battalion through advanced tank gunnery training.

The idea was originally developed by members of the battalion. It was established by, and control belongs exclusively to, personnel of the unit. All lesson plans, training aids and classroom areas were constructed by the 714th.

Responsible for the organization were Lt. Col. George B. Vivian, commanding officer of the 714th; (All Photos by Hogan)

Capt. Frank W. Houston, operations officer; First Lt. John Henry Friend, liaison officer, and a dozen key NCOs.

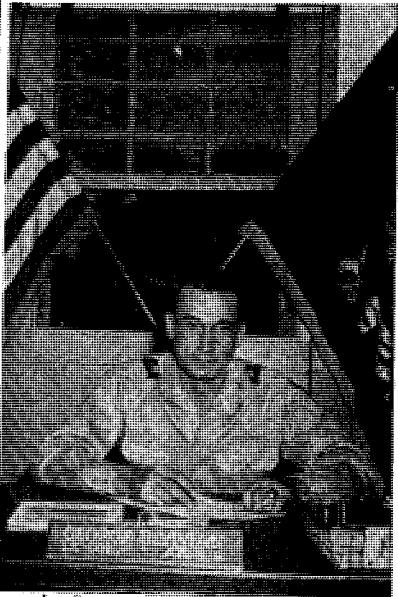
Lt. Friend and the NCOs were responsible for the planning and coordinating of all details. Training aids with intricate drawings and working models were constructed.

Operation is under the leadership of Capt. Kenneth B. Watts, commander. Sfc. Alvin Peterson is the principal range-finding instructor.

Each company of the battalion will receive training in the school. In all, the tankers will receive 104 hours of gunnery training with the major emphasis on range finding. Part of the instruction is given in the classroom and the remainder in the field.

Numerous examinations are given during the course, with a comprehensive test at the end. The individual receiving the highest score in his class on the final exam is awarded a three-day pass.

Climax of the training comes with a five-week period of actual gunnery practice at Camp Stewart, Ga. All instruction given is preparatory to this final live-fire test. (The 714th was the 773d)



Lt. Col. George B. Vivian Is the CO

14th OC Co. Holds Field Day In 'Little Olympics' Event

Fourteenth Officer Candidate recently staged a "Little Olympics," featuring relay races, platoon drill, and events from the Army physical fitness test. The Third Platoon topped the day, getting six first places.

The contest's climax was the "Laundry Bag Relay," which required each team member to sprint 60 yards, exchange his clothes for those he found in a laundry bag, pass an inspection by the tactical officers to insure proper dress, and then dash back to the starting point.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by OC Carl Conder, who took first place in the squat jump with 130, and OC Lloyd Lee, performing an amazing 33 sit-ups in two minutes.

The third platoon won the 300 yard relay, but lost to the first in the 300 yard "delay" race, by the slowest runners in each platoon.

Lt. W. L. Groff Joins Tac Officers Staff

Second Lieut. William L. Groff recently joined the tactical officer staff of the 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

A graduate of Texas A&M, Lieut. Groff took the Basic Infantry Officers Course here. As tactical officer he will supervise, counsel, and assist in the selection of officer candidates who show the leadership, stamina, and professional knowledge required.

Full Moon Sparks Party

The appearance of the full moon signaled the first formal party held by the officer candidates of 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion. The candidates entertained their officers and guests with a party at Victory Lodge, that afforded dancing, a variety show, and a humorous interpretation of a military wedding. A buffet lunch was served.

Guests were Lieut. Col. Franklin I. Brickles, battalion commander, and his wife; Company Commander First Lieut. William W. Tombaugh, since appointed aide to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, and First Lieut. Hugh E. Harrison, present Company Commander, and Mrs. Harrison.

The tactical officers of the company, with their wives and guests, were also present.

12 Per Cent of Class Re-ups for Three Years

Infantry Sound Ranging Class No. 3 of 107th Company (Ranger), Fifth Student Battalion (OC), announced recently that 12 per cent of the 44-man class has reenlisted.

The men, Pvt. Charles S. Gaw, Lewis D. Hoak, Robert J. Dehrans, Oliver L. Guy, and Raymond Allen were Requisite Army and took a short discharge to reenlist for a three-year tour.



BIGGEST SUM COLLECTED . . . A check for \$885.50, representing 100 per cent participation in the United Givers campaign by civilian employees of the Engineer Section, is turned over to Col. William R. Fields, left, post Community Chest chairman, by J. L. Mosley, vice chairman of the drive for the Section. At right is Col. Louis E. Roth, Infantry Center engineer. The donation was the largest ever collected from civilian employees of the Section in a single campaign.

Lost Many Battles, But

U.S. Army Is Always On Winning Side

The United States Army has lost many battles, particularly in the early stages of almost every war in which it has been involved, but the Army, and therefore the United States, has never sat on the losers' side of a peace treaty table.

The American Soldier today is the custodian of a glorious tradition of service and accomplishment. He belongs to a branch of the service which usually has the toughest job to do and which has always done it well.

That is the main theme of "History of the United States Army in War," a special pamphlet prepared by the T&E Section, TIC, to provide background material for troop information conferences on Post next week.

Cited in the pamphlet is the citizen-soldier, who, from Trenton to Old Baldy, has demonstrated that with proper leadership and training he is the equal of any fighting man in the world. However, the pamphlet points out, frequently in past wars the American soldier has been committed to battle before he could be trained and prepared.

Present U. S. policy, calling for the largest peace-time standing army and the first universal draft in history, makes the U. S. Army better prepared for any future war than it has ever been.

"The Army has always been the arm of decision in previous wars, and there exists no evidence that such will not be the case in any future war," the pamphlet states. Unit commanders or their representatives will utilize the pamphlet as background material for their presentations, and will emphasize the role of the individual soldier in contributing to his unit's mission and the part which each unit plays in the structure and mission of the Army.



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Physical Fitness Test Standout Diminutive Candidate Aims For Perfect '500' Record

For the second time within four weeks, OC Lloyd Lee has led 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, in the Physical Fitness Test. Standing only 5'7" and weighing 140 lbs., the diminutive Lee amassed a total of 458 of a possible 500 points on the latest test. He achieved a perfect 100 points in three events—push-ups, squat jumps, and sit-ups — to which he added 158 points by doing 17 pull-ups and sprinting 300 yards in 48 seconds.

Before entering the Army a little less than a year ago, Lee attended Northwestern Louisiana State College, where he majored in Industrial Education. Although too small for most competitive sports, Lee played on intramural football and basketball teams both in high school and college.

Lee believes that he can score a "maximum 500" before he completes O.C.S., which would place him on a par with West Point's fabulous Glen Davis who was the first to achieve the 600 mark. Knowing Lee, his classmates are confident that the plucky little musclemann can do it.

On April 8, 1952, a Lieutenant and sergeant of the U.S. Army explored the north coast of Greenland with a team of eight sled dogs.

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GEN. RIDGWAY PRESENTS COMMENDATION... WOJG Billy I. Wester is presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, for meritorious achievement in handling helicopters.

Sky's the Limit Egg Beater Officer Tries Out 'Heaven'

WOJG Billy I. Wester of the 80th Helicopter Company is the only man in the world to fly a helicopter at 24,600 feet. Mr. Wester, who set the helicopter speed record of 156 mph a month ago, flew the Sikorsky H-39 on his record-setting mission at the Sikorsky testing grounds in Bridgeport, Conn. two weeks ago. This record was made official by the National Aeronautical Association by employing a thoroughly pressure-tested and pre-tested barograph to accurately record altitude and the time required to achieve the climb. The Association installed this instrument in the helicopter prior to take-off and removed it following the flight. It required 38 minutes to reach the peak of the ascent and 20 minutes to return.

H. B. Harrison Named CO of 14th OC Co.
First Lieut. Hugh B. Harrison was named company commander of 14th OC Company recently. He succeeds First Lieut. William W. Tombaugh, who was appointed aide to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche. Lieut. Harrison, a veteran of the Korean fighting, is an OCS graduate. He served with 14th Company as tactical officer and administrative officer. Prior to his latest assignment he was company commander of 10th OC Company, National Guard.

General Mathew B. Ridgway awarded Mr. Wester a citation for his work as project officer on the H-39 and for the speed record he set. Because of his wealth of experience with helicopters from the time they first became a potential asset to the military, Mr. Wester was chosen for the job of project officer of this new helicopter in November 1953. A veteran of 13 years service, Mr. Wester flew liaison planes behind enemy lines in the Burma-China campaign from 1943 to 1945. He spent 14 months with the Inter-American Geologic Survey in South America doing coastal survey flying. Prior to the Korean conflict, he was assistant aviation advisor to the Kansas National Guard. He was in the first class of helicopter pilot training in November 1951 and was assigned to the 6th Helicopter Company following his graduation. With the 6th Helicopter Company he evacuated sick and wounded prisoners released from captivity. Mr. Wester also holds the Distinguished Service Cross with Clusters and the Air Medal with three Clusters.

By Armed Forces Press Service will be referred to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project here, the DOD agency designated from civil defense and other governmental agencies for data obtained from nuclear weapons tests and supporting research projects. Requests from the Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) governmental agencies for other

They Are Saying in Washington That...

than civil defense purposes will be declined. As the last units of U. S. troops in the TRUST Forces withdrew from Trieste following the agreement signed by Italy and Yugoslavia, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, expressed the Army's thanks for a job well done. The 3500 men of the 331st Inf. Regt. and supporting units have been moved to Pechum, Italy, pending subsequent deployment. ADM Robert B. Carney, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, has directed all naval commands afloat and ashore to lighten up on the military smartness and bearing of their officers and men. The admiral charged COs with making sure that the uniform was worn properly and that proper military attitudes were observed.

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Staff of Leaders Gen. Bromley Cites Need For Studying

The need for military leaders trained for the unexpected as well as the routine was cited Saturday in an address by Brig. Gen. Charles Bromley. Speaking to 189 graduates of officers associate advanced class No. 1, the assistant commandant of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., said that effective leadership demands the continued cooperation of combined arms and education, professional competence and flexibility of minds. "Leaders must study after they leave the service schools. They must develop a sound knowledge of their own arms and their associate arms and prepare to employ all together," he said. The one-star general praised the Infantry School staff and faculty for continuing the school's fine tradition and said that "basically Armor and Infantry units have an identical mission."

Artists to Hold Sidewalk Exhibit At Town Church

The Columbus Artists Guild is sponsoring a sidewalk exhibit commemorating National Art Week in Columbus on First Avenue in the church yard of the Episcopal Church, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to all Fort Benning personnel to attend this exhibit of talent in all mediums of painting and to inquire about becoming a member of the Guild, if interested in participating in art activities in the community. Artists in all fields will be accepted as members, civilian and military alike. Inquiries may be made to the chairman at the sidewalk exhibit. (The Episcopal Church yard is directly behind Kirven's on First Avenue.)

He was introduced by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant. Former graduate was Capt. William Munyer of Honolulu. Major Glenn Grim of Marshfield, Wis., was distinguished graduate. Brig. Gen. Nazim Aker, commander of the 4th Helicopter Company, is a colonel, a sister who is a major and two other sisters who are "in the military" as wives of a major and a captain. Capt. Hoisington, son of Col. Gregory Hoisington, has been assigned as company commander of Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment. His brother, Perry M. Hoisington, is a colonel in the Air Force, and one of his three sisters is Major Elizabeth P. Hoisington of the WAC. Cooperation of all combat units will continue to be important in modern warfare since "the battlefield will never be eliminated," he declared.

Expressing a firm belief in the combined arms doctrine, Gen. Bromley pointed out that the cooperation of all arms proved its effectiveness in World War II and Korea under different and changing conditions.

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Need One? Girl Scouts Start Baby-Sitter Project

One of the many projects carried on by the Senior Girl Scout Troop on post is the newly formed Senior Scout baby-sitting service. For the convenience of the parents who are seeking baby-sitters, a list of the names, addresses and phone numbers of these girls is given. Each girl in Troop 131 is carrying a heavy load of school activities in addition to the numerous Scout projects planned, therefore a two-day notice is requested. For further information, call Mrs. S. Jerome FB 3-2200.

Rules and regulations: Fee 35 cents an hour; after midnight, 50 cents; holidays, 50 cents; and after midnight 75 cents an hour. Discretion should be used by the parents as to the charge for additional children and the duties to be performed. Please have clothing for children ready to facilitate getting them to bed. Extra charge is required if the girl is left with the kitchen to clean. Make arrangements for baby-sitter at least two days in advance. Please leave phone number and address where you can be reached in case of emergency.

Arrange for safe transportation home for the sitter. If the parents have complaints, please contact Mrs. S. Jerome, their Scout Leader on the following day. For help in securing a sitter, please call Mrs. Keller, FB 3-0265. Give the sitter the approximate time you expect to return. Try to be ready to leave on her arrival. Any specific instructions to be carried out please write and leave with the baby-sitter.

Senior Girl Scout baby-sitting patrol: Gretchen Keller, 112 Rainbow Ave., 2-2202; Margaret Dyer, 508 First Division, 2-2207; Ann Magruder, 106 Miller Loop, 2-2191; Carolyn Lee, 403 Lumpkin, 2-2188; Robert Francis, 407 Lumpkin, 2-2190; Eleanor Gilson, 403 Lumpkin, 2-2188; Donna Shooker, 512 Harris Circle, 2-2133; Tobby O'Brien, 401 Wickerman, 2-2133; Lola Bergquist, 501 Balford, 2-2087; Gloria Hancock, 514 Hildner, 2-1170; Patricia Fuller, 206 Vogel Ave., 2-2024; Kathy Roberts, 207 Lumpkin, 2-2015; Purdy Dossman, 503 Balford, 2-2025; Sheri Inzer, 111 Lumpkin, 2-2122; Pat Schuch, 431 Craig Dr., Valerie Wiley, 401 Balford, 2-2122; Betty Sullivan, 209 Stewart, 2-2077; Dianna Hatter, 201 Miller Loop, 2-2121; Betsy Houston, 204 Mosley Dr., Col. 3-2241; Lisa Davis, 104 Austin Loop, 2-2121; Dana Linn, 114 Easton, 2-2194; Marie Scott, 106 Harris Circle, 2-2188; Anne Melscher, 304 Hilder Dr., Col. 2-2041; Judy Varney, 270A Keeler Dr., 2-2041; Ella Feldman, 109 Rainbow, 2-2041; Gwen Mann, 120 and Div., 2-2020; Debra Robinson, Ft. Benning Trailer Court, 6-0118.

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FIRST BENNING WAC RETIRES... Major Marion Evans Schuh, left, of Houston, Texas, the first Wac ever to retire at Fort Benning, salutes the colors with Brig. Gen. Carl Fritzsche, assistant commandant, during a farewell parade in her honor. Major Schuh was responsible for keeping the Fort Benning Diary, a chronological account of events of historical importance, at the time of her retirement.

Maj. L. Brown New Ord. Exec.

Major Lester Brown has assumed duties as Ordnance Section's executive officer at Fort Benning. He succeeds Capt. I. D. Burnett, who has been named commander of the 3657th Ordnance Company. Fort Benning's deputy ordnance officer from 1949-52, Major Brown served with the 725th Ordnance Battalion in Korea in 1952-54 when he returned to the U. S. Major Brown, who enlisted in the Army as a private in 1929, served in Europe during World War II. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps in 1942. The veteran Army officer is a graduate of the Dodge Technical School and General Motors Institute, both of Detroit, Mich. He also has served as an enlisted instructor at the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

OFF TO RANGER CAMP
Ten enlisted men from Company H, Second Battalion, 30th Inf., have left for the Ranger Training Camp at Dahlgren, Ga., where they are to participate as aggressors in the ranger training program. Those leaving included Sgts. John Young and Robert Spear, Cpl. Ray Kline, Pvt. Thomas Perry, Ulysses Morgan, Walter Taylor, Courtney Elliott, Richard Patterson and Melvyn Dowdy.

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Home Loan Application To Be Available Soon in 3A

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.—Application forms for home loan insurance will be available to eligible members of the Army no later than Nov. 15, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, has revealed.

This mortgage insurance is available to personnel who have been on active duty for more than two years and who have a need for housing.

The law authorizes the Federal Housing Administration, to insure loans on homes purchased by members of the Army, as well as the other military services, up to 80 per cent of the FHA-appraised value of property but not to exceed \$17,100.

The mortgage insurance is available for the purchase of one-family residences. If a serviceman has acquired such mortgage insurance, he may be issued an additional certificate of eligibility only in those instances where, as a result of military orders or situations of an emergency nature, the denial of the certificate would cause hardship or an injustice.

The period during which the military departments pay the premiums on the insurance commences on the date on which FHA insures a loan and terminates when the military department notifies FHA that it will no longer be liable. Termination may be due to death, discharge, or separation from active duty (except when reenlisted the next day), termination of ownership of the property, other termination of eligibility of the serviceman.

Bn. Officers Now Jumpers

Paratroopers' wings are "in season" among the officers of the Fifth Student Battalion (OC). During the last two months, three battalion officers ranging in rank from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel requested and received temporary duty with the Airborne School and successfully completed jump training.

Lt. Col. Harold R. Kennedy, assistant executive officer for evaluation of Airborne Candidate School, demonstrated that the battalion can follow the airborne tradition of allowing higher ranking officers the privilege of hitting the silk first. He was one of the first officers of his unit recently to apply for training and graduated with Airborne Class No. 4.

Capt. Eugene Fisk, formerly commanding officer of 11th Company and now Fifth Student Battalion S-4, also completed his training with Class No. 4. Capt. Fisk found himself taking his ground and tower training under M-Sgt. Luke Walker, who had been his own first sergeant in a rifle company he commanded in Alaska in 1951—Company E, 196th RCT. With the relationship reversed, Capt. Fisk heard new things from his former top-kick:

"That will be one gig, sir. Drop down and give me ten!" A few days ago Lt. William R. Foley, a former tactical officer in 11th Company, returned to Headquarters Company a graduate of Airborne Class No. 4. And Lt. Willis G. Powell, a graduate of the parachute and glider course at Fort Benning in 1947 and a veteran of 27 jumps, joined the battalion as assistant S-3.

Judging from the number of applications for airborne now on file, it is proving more and more popular with the battalion's officers.

Sup. Command Tells Europe War History

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official book describing in detail operations of the war in north-west Europe during 1944-45 was recently published by the Army's Chief of Military History.

"The Supreme Command," by Dr. Forrest G. Pogue, is another volume in an overall series "The U. S. Army in World War II." "The Supreme Command" is sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, for \$6.50.

Radar Being Explained By Sperry Engineer

James Van Benthem, field engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Great Neck, N. Y., is on post to instruct troop units in the use and maintenance of radar. Benthem, who will be here from four to six months, is working with the Signal Section's Field Maintenance Branch.

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Army Approves Early Christmas Discharges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early Christmas discharges have been authorized for Army officers and EM eligible for release from active duty from Dec. 18 through Jan. 2.

Personnel scheduled for separations during the Dec. 18-Jan. 2 period who return from overseas during that period will be released as soon after their arrival as possible.

They will be separated no earlier than Dec. 13 and no later than Dec. 17.

Receipt of records. Temporary records will be used to effect his release.

EM of Reserve components desiring to complete their Reserve obligation may be retained until the expiration of their term of service.

F.F. Rainey Gets Asst. SSO Position

Major Francis F. Rainey of Pinehurst, N. C., has assumed duties as assistant special services officer. This is his fourth tour of duty at Fort Benning.

Major Rainey, who enlisted in the Army in 1933, has served on the Joint Airborne Troop Board at Fort Bragg, N. C., and as instructor at the Armed Forces Information School.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star. He also wears the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, French Fourragere, Belgian Fourragere and the Netherlands Orange Lanyard.

In Korea from February 1953 to July 1954, Major Rainey served as regimental adviser to the 26th ROK Division and as a battalion executive officer in the 45th Division.

A veteran of more than four years' overseas duty, he was in Panama in 1941 and Europe during World War II, participating in the Normandy invasion in 1944.

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Miss Desse Smith Appointed Director Of Service Club 1

Miss Desse Smith of Pisgah, Ala., has been appointed director of Service Club No. 1, succeeding Mrs. Joel Wood who resigned in September.

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Price, gallon	77c	1.19	1.18

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Page Ten The Sperry, Columbus, Ga., Nov. 4, 1954

The Sperry, Columbus, Ga., Nov. 4, 1954 Page Eleven

4 KO's Thrill Biggest Fight Crowd

An estimated crowd of 1100 blood-thirsty, yelling followers of the squared circle were treated to a spine-tingling display of pugilism last Thursday night when the season's (and possibly Fort Benning's) wildest card unfolded.

With Briant Wells Field House almost jam-packed, the throng went mad time after time—especially when STC's Jesus Jimenez lambasted William Johnson into a pulp in the ninth bout. Johnson, a 164th Inf. product, sent Jimenez to the floor in the first round, but the gong sounded before the count ended, and both boys threw fists a mile-

minute throughout the second and third rounds before the decision was handed to Jimenez. It wasn't until after the decision was announced that the crowd finally settled back in their seats for a short period of relaxation.

(The noise was continuous through most of the night with the exception of a fan who insisted on reading a book. During the entire course of the evening he sat with legs crossed, too engrossed in the story to care about the action in the ring.)

Virtually every possible windup to a boxing bout was seen, with the exception of a split decision. In all, there were four KO's, four disqualifications, and one decision.

It wasn't until the first fight after intermission that the judges got a chance to earn their money. Prior to that, the crowd had seen three

TKO's, two KO's and the disqualification.

Leonard Johnson, Spec. Units, 47th Div., became too hazardous and William Hunter, 135th Inf., won after only 1:30 in their second round.

Divarty's Woodrow (Smiley) Eddy took the night's first decision over Lawrence Johnson, of the 135th Inf.

Only one minute had elapsed in the first round when School Brigade's Glenwood Wiseman KO'd Charlie Georgia, from Spec. Units, 47th Div.

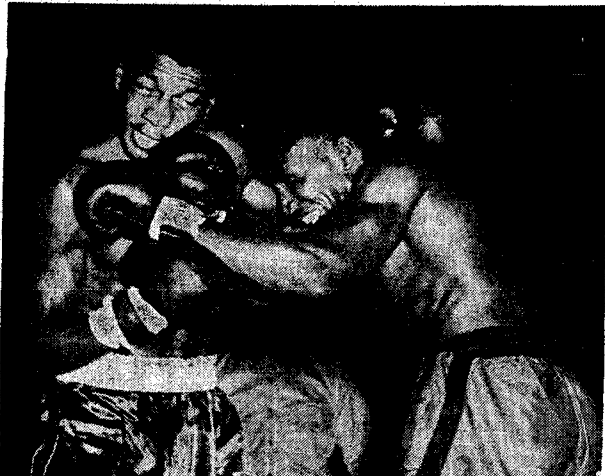
Harold Weems, Divarty lightweight, took a decision over CTC's Lawrence Fender.

In a Class III light-welterweight bout, Homer Pickney, CTC, went down for the count of nine after 1:30 of the second round, and in less than a minute later, his opponent, Alfonso Malone, 135th Inf., found his target again and Pickney fell for the full count.

The evening's finale saw George Robinson, 135th Inf., Class II light-welterweight, cop a decision over Leon Nelson, 164th Inf.

TIC BOXING

164th Inf.	10
135th Inf.	8
CTC	4
Brigade	3
Divarty	2
135th Inf.	2
STC	1
Sp. Units, 47th Div.	1



MIXING IT UP . . . Lawrence Johnson, left, and Woodrow Eddy tangled in last Thursday's card at Briant Wells Field House. Eddy won by unanimous decision, helping boost Divarty to its present fourth place berth.

12 Fights on BWFH Card Tonight

Ten, Class IV bouts are on tap tonight at the Harmony Church Arena beginning at 7:30. A large representation of any single with the Class IV fights are one unit and one Class III bouts.

The 135th Inf. Reg. will be represented by five pugilists, the largest representation of any single unit for the night. Following Class I and one Class III bouts.



SMACK . . . It looks as if Alfonso Malone, background, is "puckering for a buss" while Homer Pickney gets down to the business of throwing fists. But Malone, found his target in the second round and sent Pickney to the canvas for the full count in one of last week's thrillers.

Should the 164th aggregation repeat its past performances the unit will advance further on its now existing 10 points, and first place will still be in the hands of 164th.

Leading the card will be Leon Hall, CTC, vs Taft Ellis, 164th Inf., in a Class I light middleweight bout in what is expected to be one of the top bouts thus far in the season.

- 1. Leon Hall, CTC, vs Taft Ellis, 164th Inf., in a Class I light middleweight bout in what is expected to be one of the top bouts thus far in the season.
- 2. Willie Robinson, 135th Inf., vs Isaac Hodge, 164th Inf., in a Class IV light heavyweight bout.
- 3. Class IV, middleweight—Charlie Gay, Sp. Units, 47th Div., vs Uta Newberry, 135th Inf.
- 4. Class IV, light heavyweight—Charles Rolle, Brigade, vs Alvin Smith, 135th Inf.
- 5. Class IV, middleweight—Calvin Carter, Brigade, vs James Krurum, 164th.
- 6. Class IV, light heavyweight—Allen Crowley, Divarty, vs Edgar Cooper, 135th Inf.
- 7. Class III, welterweight—Labinzo Callazo, Divarty, vs Sammy Baker, 135th.
- 8. Class IV, bantamweight—Nathaniel White, CTC, vs Dennis Maxwell, 135th.
- 9. Class IV, bantamweight—Ramon Bentancourt, CTC, vs John Brax, 164th.
- 10. Class IV, light middleweight—Nathaniel White, CTC, vs Doan Maxwell, 135th.
- 11. Class IV, featherweight—McKinley Crockett, 135th Inf., vs Mandel Ganzoles, Brigade.
- 12. Class IV, lightweight, Tony Gallo, 135th Inf., vs Harold Weems, Divarty.
- 13. Class IV, welterweight—Juv Springer, Sp. Units, 47th Div., vs Clyde Duplex Hair, Divarty.

Squad to Be Picked Friday

U.S. R&P Teams End Post Tryouts

The final team will be chosen Friday at Fort Benning to represent the United States in the World Rifle and Pistol Championships at Caracas, Venezuela, from Nov. 16 to 27.

Thirteen rifle and pistol shooters were selected Monday leaving 12 still to be picked.

Eight of the first 13 members are veterans of the 1952 Olympic and World Championship teams.

The three pistol shooters who will represent the U. S. again are Lt. Col. Harry Reeves, USMC, of Detroit, Michigan, six-time United States champion, Master Sergeant Hueley Benner, USA, of West Point, N. Y., and Second Lt. William W. McMillan, USMR, of Turtle Creek, Pa.

The five international veteran rifle shooters to make the squad were Arthur C. Jackson, of Washington, D. C., Second Lt. Verle Wright, USAF, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Lt. Col. Emmett O. Swanson, USMC, of Minneapolis, Minn., Lt. Arthur Cook, USAF, of Washington, D. C., and August Westergaard, of Sloan, Iowa.

The newcomers to the pistol squad are Capt. John F. Dodds and Capt. Ralph W. Anthony, USA, both of Ft. Benning, and CWO Offutt Pinion, USN, of Norfolk, Va. Neophytes on the 22 caliber rifle squad are William G. McMillan, of Bernardville, N. J., and Second Lt. James M. Smith, USMC, of Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The six pistol and seven rifle marksmen selected Monday represent one-half the squad which will be sent to South America by the National Rifle Association of America. Of the men selected Monday, Reeves, Benner and McMillan also will try to win spots on the rapid-fire pistol squad and riflemen on the team in elimination tryouts which started early last spring.

Thirty-five countries will be represented in the world rifle and pistol championships which will be held in Venezuela. The American team will leave from Mobile, Alabama on Nov. 9.

From all indications the American team will be one of the strongest ever sent overseas and has a good chance of winning several world titles which have been dominated by the Swedes, Norwegians, Swis, and Russians for years.



... STC Addition

West Virginia Star Joins Green Wave At Center Slot

Second Lt. Robert B. Orders has been assigned as assistant S-3 of the First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command.

A graduate of the University of West Virginia, Lt. Orders played center during two years at the school. In his last year, 1953, he was chosen on the Newspaper Enterprise Alliance All-American team.

Before entering the University he attended West Point from 1949 to 1951.

Lt. Orders graduated from the university in 1953 with a B. S. in Commerce and received a ROTC commission as a second lieutenant. He was called to active duty on June 19, 1954.

TIC Standings

	WON	LOST	PCT.
164th Inf.	4	0	1.000
School Brigade	3	1	.750
30th Inf.	2	1	.667
135th Inf.	1	3	.250
CTC	1	3	.250
Divarty	1	3	.250
Special Troops	0	3	.000



Trample 135th

Flickertails Win 4th Straight Game

The league-leading 164th Infantry Regiment won its fourth consecutive Infantry Center football game, 20-7, against the stubborn 135th Infantry Red Bulls Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

The Flicks grabbed an early first quarter 1-6 and thanks to a lucky break and stiff neck by Razzie Smith, Tony Spennachio, whose fine arm was responsible for a 44-yard drive to the enemy's two yard line, rifled a pass into the end zone, which a Red Bull defender blocked with his chest.

Smith snared the ball before it hit the ground for the touchdown. The play cost the Red Bulls the services of stellar halfback Gordon McGehee, who was injured and removed from the game.

Center John Snoderly and guard George Wade were defensive stand-out for the winners while the Red Bulls defenders were specked by ends Ben Mahanke and Will Harris and tackle Bill Baltz.

Commanders Rip Blues 26-0 In Power Display

The 30th Infantry Blues dropped drive with a 10-yard aerial to Charlie Smith from Clyde Young for the TD. The point after kick was blocked by Red Bull driving CTC end, Charlie Kuehn. Later in the same period little Joe Gnerre highlighted another scoring drive by scampering 50 yards to the four yard marker, where Bill West forced his way into the end zone. Frank Fuller added the point after touchdown to make the score 13-0.

Following an uneventful first quarter, the 30th put together two drives in the second that were earmarked for touchdowns but failed to materialize. In the third quarter, however, they went right to work and capped a 64-yard

Weekend Action

136 Next for Flicks

CTC Meets Brigade, STC Plays 135

Saturday afternoon at 2 the undefeated 164th Inf. Flickertails will put their unblemished record on the line when the 136th Bearcats take the field in what shapes up to be the game of the week.

Friday night the School Brigade Rams will run through a bracket against the Commanders of CTC, and Sunday afternoon it will be Andy Kozar's STC Green Wave versus the Red Bulls from the 135th Inf.

The Flickertails, proud owners of a 4-0 record, will meet one of the league's tougher elevens, now in the third place spot. Should the Flickertails falter along the way they will wake up in a two-way first-place tie with the School Brigade line, proving, of course, the latter squad continues its present pace.

Charlie Kuehn's Commanders stand small chance of gaining prestige after this Friday night's defeat by the Rams. The Cronkmen from down School Brigade way have no intention of losing their 3-1 record in the weekend opener and Joe Fortunato is as bull-headed as ever in his full-back position. The CTC line is weak except for Kuehn's left end position and their offensive machine won't be ready for the evening's battle.

The Green Wave will have its best chance of the year to get out of the cellar Sunday afternoon by defeating the 135th Bearcats. Former All-American Andy Kozar, STC menter, should be well aware of that fact when the Wave takes to the field. The Bearcats have lost the same number of games as STC (3) even though they have one victory to their credit, but STC is win-conscious at this stage of the season.

Kozar began to hit his stride in the last game and with sharper playing offensively the Wave could possibly move out of the cellar into daylight for the first time this year.

Next Thursday, Armistice Day, at 2 p. m. the Redlegs of Divarty will collide with second place 30th Inf. in a scrap that should see the latter retain its second place standing. The 30th Inf. Blues like their position and Divarty is not the team to put the Blues farther down the ladder.

After a first-half scoreless deadlock, the School Brigade Rams connected with four TD aeriels, two brilliant runs, and a safety last Friday night to defeat the Green Wave of STC, 41 to 0.

It was the Rams' third victory against one defeat and kept them in a second place berth in the TIC league. STC is all but out of the race after the one-sided setback, with their 0-3 record.

Throughout the first and second periods the Green Wave defense, though pounded constantly, refused to give ground to the Ram attack. Then the Cronkmen jumped to the field with new determination in the third period and Coach Andy Kozar's Green Wave couldn't withstand the terrific aerial and ground barrage that brought back memories of last year's Brigade post championships.

Charles Gray's 40 yard pass to Ed Hamilton broke the deadlock about a minute after the beginning of the second half. Joe Fortunato added six more on a five yard thrust, and later Gray found John Middleton open for a 44 yard TD pass.

The rampage continued in the final quarter, as little Jerry Stewart bolted over from the seven

yard line and Gray connected with more scores, one a 45-yard aerial his passes to Middleton for two and another for 15.

Scoreless First Half

Brigade Crushes Green Wave, 41-0

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BRIGADE PASS FAILS . . . John Middleton (38) couldn't get this pass which was blocked by STC's Bill Johnson (14) in action last Friday night. Brigade won, 41 to 0.

115th Co. Is Host To Rifle, Pistol National Group

The 115th Company is host to the International Rifle Committee which is selecting a rifle and pistol team to represent the United States in international competition.

Col. Charles G. Rau who is executive officer for the committee, and is an official in the National Rifle Association.

LAST WEEK'S STARS

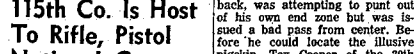
Ed Cirillo has been edging toward Back of the Week all season. He has been consistently totting the pigskin around end, through the line, and all over the gridiron. This week he earned the honor for his offensive performance in the Flickertails' rout of the 135th Red Bulls.

His breakout running gained 115 yards on the ground for the league leaders and it looks, at this stage of the season, as if Ed stands an excellent chance of an All-Post nomination.

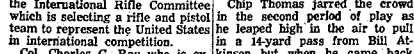
Coach Jack Youngblood knows that no one man can make a team, but we feel that Cirillo has contributed as much as, and possibly more than, two or three first string griders.

Linerman of the Week also comes from the undefeated Flickertails. It was on defense that George Wade hit the spotlight. For had it not been for Wade's magnificent lightning-like breaks through the offensive line, perhaps the final score of the 164-135 encounter would have been different in Sunday morning's papers.

Wade is not different from any other guard in statistics. He stands 5'11" and weighs 200 pounds. But it is not always the statistics that count. In last Saturday's tussle Wade shone especially on three daring dashes through the 135 forward wall to smother the ball carrier for a substantial loss. His performance gained many favorable comments from fans and we imagine that his All-Post carrier for a substantial loss. His performance gained many favorable comments from fans and we imagine that his All-Post carrier for a substantial loss. His performance gained many favorable comments from fans and we imagine that his All-Post carrier for a substantial loss.



CIRILLO



WADE

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE . . .

Brigade's Steve Clark, right, reaches for a pass but misses, causing the Brigade Rams to miss their first down in last Friday night's tussle between victorious Brigade and STC.



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE . . . Brigade's Steve Clark, right, reaches for a pass but misses, causing the Brigade Rams to miss their first down in last Friday night's tussle between victorious Brigade and STC.

Touch Grid Tourney Starts Tues.

Post Presents Grid Program To QB Group

It was Fort Benning Night Oct. 29 at the weekly meeting of the Columbus Quarterback Club and Lt. William Mitchum, toastmaster, had the members practically rolling in the aisles.

The former University of Florida star, now head coach of the 30th Infantry Regiment football team was introduced by Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Lt. Mitchum in turn introduced Post coaches and special services officers who were guests of the club.

After commenting on some of his experiences while at Florida, Lt. Mitchum said that Fort Benning turned out fine football coaches and invited Quarterback Club members to "come out and watch us in action any Friday, Saturday or Sunday."

He also said that head coaches worked as hard as the players—something that most fans don't realize. "They study films of their own team and of other teams over and over again and develop individual series of plays."

"In checking the films of the opposing teams, they see that a squad will develop a pattern and that pattern reflects the coaches personality," he continued.

The night is an annual affair of the Columbus Quarterback Club which annually devotes one of its meetings to a tribute to the athletic program at The Infantry Center.

Quarterback Club Capt. Charlie Dudley who presided at the meeting before the program praised the "fine athletic program at The Infantry Center and the excellent relations which have existed between the Army and Columbus for the past 36 years."

Bye	1. 135th Inf.	1. 135th	
Bye	2. 164th Inf.	2. 164th	Nov. 10, 7:00
3. AFF Board No. 3	3. Board No. 3		Nov. 10, 8 P.M.
4. Sp. Units 47th	4. Sp. Units 47th		Nov. 9, 8:30
5. PMG	5. PMG	Nov. 9, 7:00	
6. STC	6. STC	Nov. 9, 8:30	
7. 136th Inf.	7. 136th Inf.		Nov. 9, 7 P.M.
8. Brigade	8. Brigade		Nov. 10, 8 P.M.
9. 30th Inf.	9. 30th Inf.		Nov. 15, 7 P.M.
10. Divarty.	10. Divarty.	Nov. 10, 8:30	
11. CTC	11. CTC		

Vejar Plans Siam Fight

Chico Vejar, among the top 12 contenders for the world's welterweight crown, is scheduled to be released from service in January.

His current plans include a trip to Siam at the expense of the Siamese government for a fight with that country's leading welterweight. After that scrap he will return to the West Coast and fight for a few months before making a tour of Europe.

Disproving the theory that football players are all brawn and no brains, seven Army gridders—in the cadets' husky field game, general Pete Vann—have gained academic distinction by being named to the dean's list at West Point . . . Navy's 52-6 bombardment against the Pennsylvania Quakers marks the first time the midsize have won at Franklin Field in Philadelphia since 1945 . . . The steel in Thompson Stadium, the Naval Academy football field, came from battleships scrapped under the Five-Power Treaty of 1922. Ex-Navy journalist George Balmain, formerly with the AFPSNY sports department, is now sports director at KFKJ and KFKJ-TV in Grand Junction, Colo.

Latest addition to the roster of the professional New York Giants grid squad is Russ Carroccio, a 235-pound guard who played at University of Virginia and Ft. Lee, Va. An interested fan at the TCU-Southern California grid clash was Johnny Swain, former Frog baseball and basketball star, who is a marine officer at the Marine Air Station, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. . . . One of the "big" reasons why the San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif., has a fine football club this year is 6'3" 215-pound Bucky Curtis, an All-American end at Vanderbilt University.

The Cannoners of Ft. Sill, Okla., have come up with a secret weapon for grid opponents. The new weapon is Pvt. Marvin Matuzak who is an all-professional defensive lineman last season with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Glue-fingered Bob Schmelker, a rookie pass-catcher with the New York Giants, is quickly becoming a veteran. The 6'4" 215-pound end, formerly with the marine team at Farris Island, S. C., has snared seven touchdown passes in five games—just three short of tying the club's all-time record . . . Armando Basilio, younger brother of top ranking welterweight Carmen Basilio, is assisting 2nd Lt. Edward Sarma in training the "S" Quantico, Va., marine boxing squad. A top-notch pugilist returning from last year's team is free-swinging Len Kanthal, 1953 International Golden Gloves heavyweight champ.

Betsy Rawls, Betty Hicks, Betty Jameson and Betty Dodd, all among golfdom's top 10 money winners in the U. S., recently conducted a golf clinic on the links at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. "Betty" seems to be a popular name in the women's golf ranks . . . Coaching the Gator basketball team at the Navy base in Little Creek, Va., this season is LTJG Jack Reilly, USN, who played basketball at Seton Hall College.

Bull rider and bareback artist Pvt. William Boag, of Hq. Colorado Military District, competed in the recent world's championship rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Earlier this year Boag won the bareback championship at La Fiesta de los Vaqueros in Tucson, Ariz. . . . SAC has announced that 20 airman from its command will try out for the 1955 Pan American games and the '56 Olympics.

11 Squads To Compete For Title

Four post teams will begin play-off Monday at Gowdy Field for the TIC Touch Football Championship. At 7 p.m. Special Units, 47th Div., will face the Provisional Medical Group squad and at 8:30 p.m., STC will battle the 136th Inf. Reg. Play will continue again Tuesday night at the same time and then will be held up until Monday, Nov. 15, when the semi-finals get under way.

There are 11 teams in the league, consisting of the 30th Inf., CTC, STC, PMG, ISD, AFF Bd. No. 3, 164th Inf., 136th Inf., 135th Inf., Special Units, 47th Div., and Divarty.

For a small number of the squads it will be a tough battle due to the fact of lack of experience, but to CTC it will be a downhill drive if they can manage to take their first game against Divarty.

However, all five teams representing the 47th Division will bear watching since they are full of surprises. The famed 47th athletic squads have been undefeated all year and a large majority of Fort Benning touch football fans are rooting for the Viking teams.

The finals of the tournament will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. with a trophy presentation to follow.

SB Grid Title Won by Co. H

In a game played Oct. 27, Company H of the Fourth Infantry Battalion of the School Student Battalion of the School Brigade, led by the superior passing of Paul Bonair and the glue covered fingers of his pass receivers, overwhelmed Third Student Battalion 40 to 6.

The game was played to decide the champion team in the Brigade. Company H will represent the School Brigade in the Infantry Center Tournament.

Co. H Takes ISD Title

Company H won the Infantry School Detachment Touch Football championship last week with a smashing 34-0 victory over a strong Company A six.

Before the game the two teams were tied for first-place honors, each with a 5-1 record.

Other teams in order of their final standings in the league were Company G, E, F, B, and G.

Co. F Cops ISD Cage Tackle With 6-0 Record

Last Thursday night the Company F team walked away with top honors in the Infantry School Detachment Intramural Basketball Tournament with an impressive 53-46 victory over second place Company E.

The F Company quintet had a perfect 6-0 season record while second place E Company had a 5-1 mark. In third place was Company G with a 4-2 record.

F Company Bagging ISD Cage League

With only one game left to play, Company seems to have the Infantry School Detachment Intramural Basketball League championship in the bag.

The team, with a 5-0 record, is closely gassed by companies G and E, each with a 4-1 mark. Individual end team trophies will be awarded to the winning team at the close of play.

3-Way Meet Starts Tuesday Irene Curtiss Triumphs In Post Golf Tourney

BY JEANNE ARMSTRONG

Irene Curtiss, a seasoned veteran on the golf course and a two-time winner of the Club Handicap Championship, scored again last week as a top golfer and won the women's club three-day tourney with a low 215. Reba Marks trailed close behind and copped second place with 217, and Mary Leo Lindeman was third with 222.

In the nine-hole group Jeanne Hannlon took top honors with 108 and Nancy Leo Beck and Helen Davis tied for second place with 109. They will play off for second and third position.

Mary Ann Magruder had the fewest putts on the last day of the tournament in the 18 hole group with 28, while Jeanne Hannlon had 16 in the nine-hole class.

The most improved players in the tourney were Aleda Lehman, 18-hole, who took 11 strokes off her game and Jean Sadler, 9-hole, who took 10 strokes off.

Awards will be given out at a luncheon on Nov. 22, and the trophy will be presented to Mrs. Curtiss.

The Elebash tournament time is here again. Ladies from Fort Benning and the Columbus Country Club have been qualifying all week for the big annual interclub event. The tournament will start Nov. 9 at Fort Benning. The second and third days of play will be at the Columbus Country Club. Awards will be made at the traditional cocktail party following completion of the final round of play.

Last year the Elebash was won by Columbus's Betty Smith who edged out medalist Mary Leo Lindeman of Fort Benning.

The Oct. 22 tournament was won by Fran Bolling, Gloria Eilers and Mary Ann Magruder in the 18-hole class. The nine-hole winners were Helen Thomas, Jeanne Hannlon and Helen Davis. Last Friday the winners were Irene Curtiss, Mary Leo Lindeman and Reba Marks, all 18 holers. Rosiland Brown, Jeanne Hannlon and Helen Thomas were winners for nine.

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First Battalion Wins Special Troops League

Members of the Co. C, First Special Troops Battalion, became Special Troops Command touch football champions Friday by defeating the 146th Trans. Co. (LI. Truck), 9 to 8.

Played in the Third Quartel, the game was controlled by the 146th team during the first half. Howell Parrent intercepted a pass thrown by Donald Daly of Co. C. Parrent galloped for 65 yards for the first and only 146th TD and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the 146th. As the half ended the 146th, by the threat of defeat, Co. C stormed back into the game in the early minutes of



STC CONTENDERS . . . First Special Troops Battalion champs standing triumphantly after winning the loop crown. Smiling (left to right): Capt. Doyle F. House, CO, George Higginson, Howard Scribner, Bob Roberts, Robert Gribben, Richard Gottlieb, Robert Kohler, Vane Rhyme, Stuart Kaufman, and Frank Bannon. Kneeling (left to right): Tom Rutherford, Bill Moland, Roy Metier, Donald Daly, and John Dolinak.

SERVICE STARS
Spot CHARLIE JACKSON
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THE FT LEWIS BOXING TRACK SPECIALIST HAS ANNOUNCED HIS RETIREMENT AT THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 32! HE HAS TROPHIES TO PROVE IT! THE WORLD'S BIGGEST HEAVYWEIGHT'S BIGGEST BOUT WAS WITH MIKE FISHER IN 1949 - IT WAS A DRAHL!

CTC Sends Service Company Team To Post Tournament

In a close and exciting championship game last Monday afternoon the 41st Field Artillery Battalion's team of 22 to 20 to win the

CTC championship and will represent CTC in the TIC competition. The 30th league championship was taken by the Service Company team when they defeated

Company H, representing the Second Battalion, in the final game to sport a 4-1 loss record. Service Company lost only one encounter when they were tripped 7-6 by the Company I team in the semi-final league game.

The standings of the rest of the league found the 27th AAA Company taking second place with a 6-2 mark. The 67 Chemical Smoke Company and the 406th Engineer Company, representing the 78th Engineer Battalion, tied for third place with 1-2 records. Headquarters Company, representing 1st Lt. for third place were Headquarters and Headquarters Company and by winning three in a row, losing the 27th AAA Company, representing the 714th Tank Battalion, and then turned the tables on the 188th Field Artillery Battalion, were both eliminated without a win.

This Week's Sports Calendar

7:30 p.m. today, Harmony Church Arena
7:30 p.m., Doughtboy Stadium, School Brigade vs CTC
Saturday, 2 p.m., Doughtboy Stadium, 138th Inf. vs 164th Inf.
Sunday, 2 p.m., Doughtboy Stadium, 138th Inf. vs CTC
Thursday, Nov. 11, Doughtboy Stadium, 2 p.m., Divarty vs 20th Inf.
TOUCH FOOTBALL
 Tournament begins Nov. 8, at Gowdy Field, 7:00 p.m.
STC BASKETBALL
 Nov. 4 at the Old Gym, 8:30 p.m., D Co., First Tr. vs B Co., Sp. Trps. Bn. 7:45 p.m., 15th Finance vs 34th Ord. Co. 9 p.m., B Co., First Tr. vs Hq. & Hq. Co., STC.
 Nov. 5 at the Old Gym, 8:30 p.m., B Co., First Sp. Trps. Bn. vs A Co., First Trans. Bn. 7:45 p.m., MP Co. vs 534th Signal Co. 9 p.m., D Co., First Sp. Trps. Bn. vs 66th Trans. Co.
 Nov. 8 at the Old Gym, 8:30 p.m., 94th Ord. Co. vs C o. First Sp. Trps. Bn. 7:45 p.m., Food Svc. School vs Third Ord. Co. 9 p.m., D Co., First Trans. Bn. vs Hq. & Hq. Co., STC.
 Nov. 9 at the Old Gym, 8:30 p.m., 15th Finance vs A Co., First Trans. Bn. 7:45 p.m., B Co., First Sp. Trps. Bn. vs C Co., Sp. Trps. Bn. 7:45 p.m., 15th Finance vs 34th Ord. Co. 9 p.m., B Co., First Trans. Bn. vs Hq. & Hq. Co., STC.
 Nov. 10 at the Old Gym, 8:30 p.m., D Co., First Tr. vs B Co., Sp. Trps. Bn. 7:45 p.m., 15th Finance vs 34th Ord. Co. 9 p.m., B Co., First Trans. Bn. vs Hq. & Hq. Co., STC.

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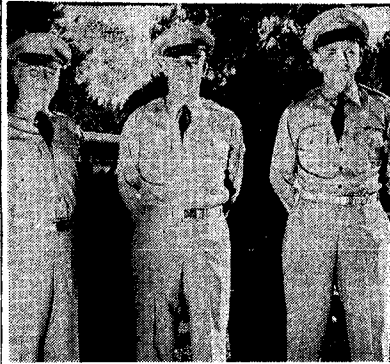
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Trophies Spur OC M-1 Firers

Before the aspiring Infantry lieutenants of 11th OC Company fired the M-1 for record on McAndrew Range, they had a chance to see the spoils of victory—the trophies awarded for high scoring.



OC Daniel A. Adress of Fort Meyers, Fla., and OC Theodore H. Townsend, of Syracuse, N. Y., fired 228 to tie for second place. Adress was originally stationed with the 101st Airborne Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. Townsend, who hadn't fired an M-1 for six years, was formerly a sergeant in the 488th M.P. Company, Fort Lewis, Wash.

GENERALS GREET GENERAL . . . Brig. Gen. Robert N. Tyson, right, new commander of the 47th Infantry Division Artillery, is seen here with Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, left, division commander, and Brig. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, assistant commander. Gen. Tyson commanded the Second Armored Division Artillery in Germany before coming to Fort Benning. He is a 1934 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

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49 Hudson	4-Door Super '6', Heater, Bronze Finish	\$295	52 Studebaker	Hardtop Convertible Commander, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, White Side Tires. Striking Tutone Green Finish. Very Clean.	\$1095
52 Buick	Convertible Road-master, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, New Top, White Side Tires, Black Finish	\$1695	50 Packard	4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Very Clean, Dark Green Finish	\$695
51 Buick	4-Door Super, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, White Side Tires, Beautiful Tutone Finish	\$1195	51 Olds	2-Door Super '88', Heater, Tutone Green. An Excellent Buy	\$995
52 Nash	Convertible Rambler, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Light Green Finish with Black Top	\$895	51 Ford	Tudor Custom '8', Radio, Heater, O'Drive, New Dark Green Finish, Excellent Condition	\$895
50 Hudson	4-Door Sedan, Pacemaker, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, White Side Tires, Green	\$495	49 Packard	4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Black	\$295
51 Chrysler	Convertible Deluxe Windsor, Radio, Heater, New Top, Beautiful Red Finish	\$795	51 Nash	Station Wagon Rambler, Radio and Heater, Grey, Excellent Buy	\$595
50 Pontiac	4-Door Streamliner Deluxe '8', Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Excellent Condition Throughout, Tutone Green	\$795	50 Dodge	4-Door Meadowbrook, New Grey Finish, Heater, White Side Tires	\$595

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52 CHEVROLET	Styleline Spec. 4-Door, Maroon, Radio, Heater	\$1195
52 FORD	'6' Mainline 4-Door, Green, Radio and Heater	\$1195
51 CHEVROLET	Bel Air Sport Coupe, Green, Radio, Heater	\$1195
51 CHEVROLET	Styleline Deluxe 2-Door, Black, P-Glide, R&H	\$995
51 FORD	'8' 1/2-Ton Pick-up, Gray	\$795
51 FORD	'6' Deluxe 2-Door, Green, Radio and Heater	\$795
50 FORD	'8' Custom 2-Door, Black, O'Drive, Radio, Heater	\$795
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50 FORD	1/2-Ton Pick-up, Blue	\$595
49 FORD	F-4 Van	\$495
49 FORD	'8' Custom 4-Door, Maroon, Radio and Heater	\$595
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AT THEATER NO. 6... Richard Widmark co-stars with beautiful Bella Darvi, screen newcomer imported from France, in the unusual spy adventure of 29 dedicated men and a woman in Twentieth Century-Fox's new CinemaScope production in Technicolor-De Luxe. The film opens Sunday at Theatre No. 6. Victor Francen, Gene Evans, Cameron Mitchell and David Wayne are also billed in this atom bomb thriller, "Hell and High Water."

UN Mediator

HORIZONTAL

1. 4 Louse egg
2. 8 Taste solo (ab.)
3. 6 Symbol for Iron
4. 7 Goddess
5. 8 Victim of leprosy
6. 9 Contorted contents
7. 28 Eagle's nest
8. 42 Steamship (ab.)
9. 10 Heading vessel
10. 32 Handed
11. 43 — United Kingdom is in Europe
12. 35 Slave dealer
13. 36 Causes to wither
14. 48 Route (ab.)
15. 49 Pillar
16. 50 Symbol for erbium
17. 52 Rupees (ab.)
18. 24 Pinnacle
19. 34 Gruffly
20. 41 Sun god
21. 44 Kingdom
22. 33 Male sheep
23. 38 Causes to wither
24. 48 Route (ab.)
25. 49 Pillar
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51. 36 Causes to wither
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53. 49 Pillar
54. 50 Symbol for erbium
55. 52 Rupees (ab.)

VERTICAL

1. 1 Gem carved in relief
2. 3 Fruit
3. 8 Speaks



Here's the Answer

1. Emerald
2. Apple
3. Speaks
4. Iron
5. Victim
6. Knot
7. Eagle
8. Ship
9. Vessel
10. Handed
11. United Kingdom
12. Slave
13. Wither
14. Route
15. Pillar
16. Erbium
17. Rupees
18. Pinnacle
19. Gruffly
20. Sun
21. Kingdom
22. Sheep
23. Wither
24. Route
25. Pillar
26. Erbium
27. Rupees
28. Slave
29. Wither
30. Route
31. Pillar
32. Erbium
33. Rupees
34. Gruffly
35. Sun
36. Kingdom
37. United Kingdom
38. Slave
39. Wither
40. Route
41. Pillar
42. Erbium
43. Rupees
44. Slave
45. Wither
46. Route
47. Pillar
48. Erbium
49. Rupees
50. Slave
51. Wither
52. Route
53. Pillar
54. Erbium
55. Rupees



Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

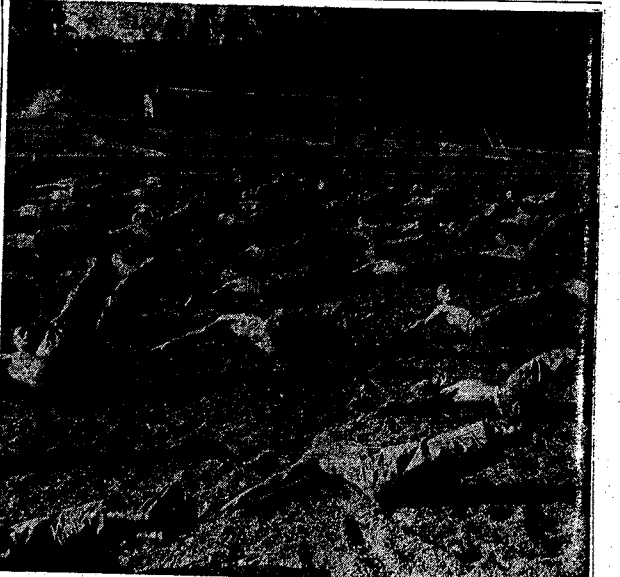
- Check correct word
1. (Nehru) (Nero) added while Rome burned.
 2. (Ohio) (Idaho) is the "Buckeye State."
 3. The "Cornhuskers" come from (Nebraska) (Iowa).
 4. The "Beehive State" is (Vermont) (Utah).
 5. The robin (is) (is not) a migratory bird.
 6. Jupiter was the supreme deity of the (Greeks) (Romans).
 7. Au is the chemical symbol for (gold) (silver).
 8. (Cavaler) (Magellan) discovered the St. Lawrence River.
 9. The (moon) (U. S.) is larger.
 10. Banana oil (is) (is not) derived from bananas.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 8-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Nero, 2—Ohio, 3—Nebraska, 4—Utah, 5—Is not, 6—Romans, 7—Gold, 8—Cavaler, 9—Moon, 10—Is not

The Hawaiian Infantry Training Center at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, recently graduated its 20,000th Army trainee since its activation in March, 1951.



TOUGHENING UP!—Army airborne students at Fort Benning, Ga., rock and roll their way through physical training exercises each morning shortly after sunrise.



NEW TWIST IN PIN-UPS... Pretty Pat Eastman has won herself a rather unusual title. The curly 18-year-old from Lancaster, Pa., has been chosen the "Girl With the World's Most Beautiful Twist" by the National Pretzel Bakers Institute. Pat's posing in New York where she's appearing on television and radio. Maybe Pat doesn't drink beer, but in this photo she sure looks like she's on a bender.

Gen. Harper Lauds Mail Clerk in 30th

A letter of commendation from Gen. Joseph H. Harper, post commander, was presented to Pfc. Thomas J. Jefferson Jr., mail clerk of Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment.

The commendation was made as the result of a recent TIS postal inspection that rated Jefferson superior on cleanliness, the exactness of records, and knowledge of postal regulations.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK... Pfc. William H. Boyer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, is being congratulated by Lt. Colonel Arden W. Dow, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, for being chosen to represent the Second Battalion as Soldier of the Week. Boyer was picked for his neatness and military bearing.

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WORLD'S FINEST RECAPPING

Heard, Seen, Told

(Continued From Page 2)

commanding officer of Company A, 7th Engineer Battalion.

THREE BRAZILIAN ARMY OFFICERS toured the post last week. They were Major Elias Brand, assistant chief of the Fiscal and Supply division; Miss Mary Sling, Recreation Division's staff liaison; and Miss Almeria Quinn, staff service club director.

YOU CAN FLY

News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.
Victory Drive (Ride Route 2 Bus)
"Famous All Over The World"

Ernest C. Mauch Wins Captain's Promotion

Ernest C. Mauch was recently promoted to captain.

Capt. Mauch entered the Army in 1938 as an enlisted man and rose to the rank of chief warrant officer in 1943. He held this rank until 1951 when he was called to active duty as a first lieutenant after holding a reserve commission since 1947.

Before becoming executive officer of the 99th Ordnance Company, Capt. Mauch served in Germany and at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Regardless of what you think, pleasure. We have the following of your ability you can learn to airplanes for your use; the new 150 mph airplane, Taylorcraft, in 8 to 14 hours. Start today like 140, J-3, PALL, Aerona Sedan, hundreds of others.

The flying weather has been good. Flying cross-Countries were TOM INGRAM and JOHN CALLOS to Montgomery, Ala.; and FRED HALTON flew to Auburn, Ala. DAVE ADAMS graduated from student to private pilot. REBECCA CUMBLE (operator of Fern-Beth Hardware) soloed. You will find renting an airplane at King's School of Aviation for cross-country trips a pleasure. We're open every day until dark. Call 2-4738. (Adv.)

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51 MERCURY Tudor Sedan Radio & Heater, Seat Covers	\$1095	49 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, Hydramatic	\$ 695	49 MERCURY Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$ 595
53 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan, Fully Equipped	\$2995	51 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, RGH	\$ 795	48 FORD 2-Door Sedan, RGH, Seat Covers	\$ 395
50 NASH 4-Door Sedan, RGH, 2-Tone Paint	\$ 595	54 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan, Heater, Seat Covers	\$2595	50 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 595
52 FORD 2-Door Customline "g", RGH, 2-Tone	\$1295	52 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, Merc-o-matic	\$1595	50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, RGH, Hydramatic, WS Tires	\$ 895
46 HUDSON Convertible Radio & Heater	\$ 195	51 HENY J 2-Door Sedan, Seat Covers, Heater	\$ 495	50 FORD Tudor Sedan Radio & Heater	\$ 595
52 FORD Conv. Coupe, RGH, Ford-O-Matic	\$1395	53 MERCURY Spt. Coupe, RGH	\$2095	51 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater, WS Tires	\$1095
52 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, RGH, Seat Covers	\$1195	54 FORD Tudor "g" Customline, RGH	\$2195	54 FORD Fordor Sedan Customline, RGH, O'Drive	\$2295
53 FORD Tudor Sedan, RGH, 2-Tone, Seat Covers	\$1595	51 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan RGH, Hyd., WS Tires	\$1295	51 FORD Conv. Cpe. RGH, WS Tires	\$1095
50 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan RGH, Hydramatic	\$ 895	53 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan, Custom, RGH	\$2095	50 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, "g", Radio and Heater	\$ 595
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THE BAYONET

VOL. 13 NO. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

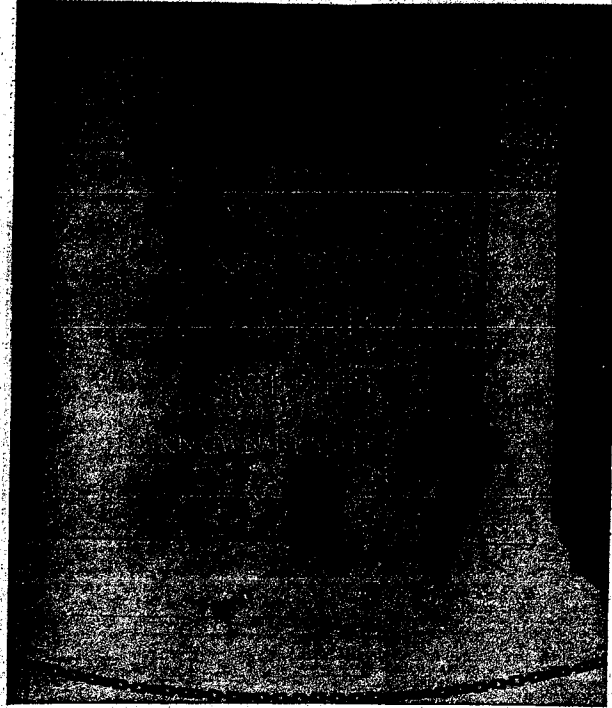
America Will Honor 20 Million Veterans

Post to Observe First 'Vets' Day

Tomorrow America honors the 20 million living men and women who fought in its wars and nameless others who have died. It is Veteran's Day from border to border and from sea to sea.

At Fort Benning no special post-wide observance has been planned, but numerous events will take place and are covered elsewhere in this issue.

Below is a story of the homecoming of one veteran 33 years ago—the Unknown Soldier, who lies in Arlington National Cemetery.



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON — The skies were gray over the capital city the entire day of Nov. 11, 1921. There were fitful moments of sunshine, but these passed quickly as if in deference to the mood of the nation.

From across the Potomac, the guns at Fort Myer fired their relentless dirge at one-minute intervals. They had begun at 8:30 in the morning and they did not stop until their silence climaxed the event toward which this day was building—the burial of a U.S. Army soldier who had died in battle.

At the steps of the capitol, a cortege was forming behind the caisson, draped in black, which carried a flag-covered coffin.

Two presidents of the United States led the mourners—Harding, who was to walk the three and a half miles down the avenues and across the bridge to Arlington National Cemetery; and Wilson, bound by a crippling illness to a horse-drawn carriage.

Following on foot were justices of the Supreme Court, senators and congressmen, ranking officers of the military services, and the personal representatives of foreign heads of state, come across the Atlantic for the occasion.

They were honoring the memory of a man who, in dying, had become a symbol of all men who had given their lives for a cause beyond self in all wars. He had no name in death.

No one knew where he had lived or whom he had loved or what manner of man he had been. He was without race or creed or color; he had no military rank.

But this day—and for all time—he was all races, all creeds, all manner of men; he ranked all who followed him to his final resting place among our country's honored dead.

He was on the last lap of his journey home. The trip started Oct. 22, 1921.

His was one of eight bodies—completely without identity save for the uniform in which they died—exhumed from the "unknown" plots in the four battle areas in France where lay the majority of the American war-dead.

Four of the eight were left behind as alternates in event of last-minute identification of the four who were transported to Chalons-sur-Marne where the final choice of the man to be honored would be made.

So great was the secrecy during this part of the soldier's journey home that no one knew from which cemetery he had come—Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Somme, or St. Mihiel.

On Oct. 24, the second stage of his journey was completed.

With the others, he lay in a white coffin guarded by American and French soldiers and a representative of the American Legion. While hundreds passed to do

(Please See UNKNOWN, Page 4)

GIs to Feast Thanksgiving

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Although Third Army troops will have a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner, one traditional item will be absent—pumpkin pie.

Master menus prepared by the Quartermaster, Department of the Army, in Washington, have left off the pie this year, but instead will call for mince meat pie, fruit cake, ice cream, assorted fresh fruits and candies, coffee and salted nuts.

Pumpkin pie was left off because when two different pies were served at the same meal troops eat only a little of each, thus causing considerable waste.

While pumpkin pie will be missing it will find a place on the Christmas dinner.

Enlisted personnel will be permitted to have members of their immediate families and one friend as guest at the big holiday dinners this year. The cost will be on a flat per-guest basis. This privilege will come under the

jurisdiction of the installation commander, and will depend on whether conditions at the installation will be such that the troops can invite guests.

One for Freedom's Book

One man lost his leg that another man might live. There is no high-Nova moral to this story. It's just the way things happened.

It was in Korea in April, 1951, that the Chinese launched their spring offensive in North Korea. OC Jack C. Walt of 11th Company, then a sergeant first class, was platoon sergeant of Item Company, 7th Infantry Division.

On April 26, during the defense of the Kansas Line, Walt was wounded in the head, eye, and leg by shrapnel and small arms fire. Upon being hit, he was pulled to partial safety by Sgt. Elmer E. Harper of Florida.

Minutes after he got Walt back of friendly lines, Harper himself was critically wounded in the leg by a Chinese hand grenade.

Walt remained unconscious for two hours and knew little of the episode "till I awoke to find myself in friendly hands."

Back at Benning, Walt is too busy at OCS to have many thoughts about Korea; except, of course, an occasional one about a sergeant from Florida who made it possible for him to be here.

For Thanksgiving the troops will have a tomato juice cocktail, assorted relishes, roast y o u n g turkey, oyster dressing, giblet can invite guests.

(Please See THANKS, Page 3)

Foreign Leaders Plan Post Visit

Military officials from Denmark and Japan will visit the post during this month. Lt. Col. Albert H. Klokho, commander of the Danish Infantry School, is already here for five weeks of observer training.

He will be followed Nov. 23-25 by two other officials of his country's army, Major Gen. Frode Lund Hvalkof, commander of the Sixth Danish Army, and Lt. Col. Frode Harder Hartvig, commander of the Second Battalion, Fifth Infantry Regiment.

Five Japanese colonels from the Military Assistance Advisory Group will begin a two-day visit Nov. 23 under the auspices of the Military Defense Assistance Pact. They are Col. Shoji I. Ota, Masshiko Takekishi, Junzo Harai, Taro Watanabe and Kazuo Kobayashi. Col. Klokho's training will include briefings on the organization and mission of the Infantry School's headquarters and academy departments. He also will witness training problems conducted by each of the departments before leaving Nov. 29.

Gen. Hvalkof and Col. Hartvig and the Japanese officials will be oriented and witness several demonstrations during their two-day stay.

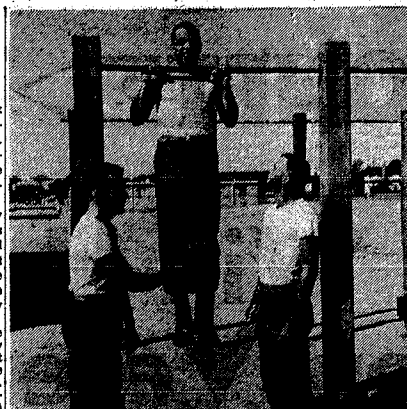


Photo by Stewart
SET THREE INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
Lts. Wm. Odum, Chas. Storrs, Wm. Purdue

Going Places BIOC No. 5 Steps Out And Smashes Records

During the past ten weeks, 18th Company's BIOC No. 5 has been stepping out in front by stepping on many former records. Composed of half Regulars and half Reservists and National Guard officers, the company has made its mark both in the classroom and on the athletic field.

After qualifying 91 per cent on the map reading course, the class fired a company average of 201 out of a possible 250 on the M-1 rifle qualification course, with 99 per cent of the class firing qualifying scores. The Major Committee announced that the company's performance surpassed any on record for a BIOC class.

Undeclared softball and basketball teams add to the company's record. The highlight game for the softball team was its 15 to 1 victory over BIOC No. 4. Though the basketball season is just beginning, the team already has two wins and has offered an open challenge to all comers.

Extra exercise each afternoon after training has paid high dividends. In five weeks of work the class has raised its average on the Army Physical Fitness Tests from 240 to 269.5, setting a new high for BIOC classes.

In addition, four individual BIOC records were broken. Lt. William Purdue (right) now holds the high score mark with 467 points. He also claims the 300-yard dash record with a time of 46.5 seconds. Lt. William Odum (left) broke the 500-yard record with 2:09.9, and Lt. Charles Storrs (center) the pull-up record with 21.

Spirit and morale are high in BIOC as the class takes on the goal of setting a mark in training and all-round performance that will give succeeding classes something to shoot for.

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O'er the Post

Seen, Heard, Told

TWO LIBERIAN ARMY OFFICERS training here met Liberia's President William V. S. Tubman when he arrived at Tuskegee last week for a one-day visit. They are Capt. Thomas Y. Wilson and Christian A. Snyder, students in the associate company officers class No. 1.

CAPT. MOK SA KYUN, an interpreter for the Republic of Korea Army officers training here spoke to two Columbus religious groups Monday.

At 4 p.m., he addressed 200 members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at St. Luke Methodist Church. His topic was the developments and activities of the Christian Church in Korea. Capt. Mok spoke again at 7:30 p.m. at the dinner meeting of the Shearith Israel Synagogue's Men's Club on post-war developments in his country.

DR. GLENN CLARK of St. Paul Minn., was guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. Protestant service Sunday at The Infantry Center Chapel. A Presbyterian layman, Dr. Clark is a noted author, lecturer, spiritual leader and Sunday School teacher. During the early part of this year he started spiritual retreats in England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, India, the Philippines and Japan.

MAJOR SERRE deLOACH, chief of the Provost Marshal Section's Investigative Division, is attending a four-week course at the Provost Marshal General School, Camp Gordon, Ga. He will return Nov. 29.

CAPT. WILLIAM E. GORE, a highly-decorated member of The Infantry School's Leadership Committee, addressed the Auburn, Ala. Lions' Club yesterday. A veteran of more than four years' combat experience, Capt. Gore discussed Veterans Day at the club's noon meeting in the Pitts Hotel.

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Tankers Off For Stewart
The 50th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company left Saturday for five weeks of armor unit training at Camp Stewart, Ga. Approximately 110 enlisted men and four officers, commanded by First Lt. Walter I. Rogers, moved to the training site in a convoy of seven trucks and five jeeps.

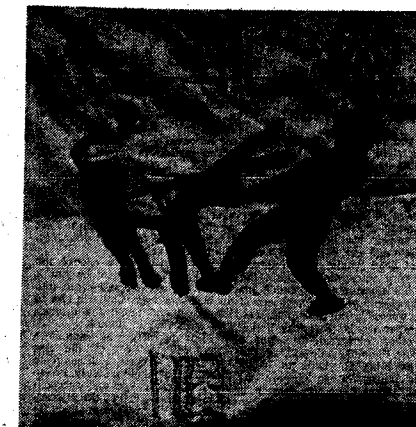
Reasonable Prices A Trial Will Convince You
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PER, the Army's deputy plans and operations officer, was here yesterday to confer with post officials and to discuss latest combat developments with Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant.

OUTSTANDING SOLDIER for October in the Fifth Student Battalion (OC) is Cpl. Ronald E. Stronach, company clerk of 14th Officer Candidate Company. Stronach, who is from Santa Barbara, Calif., went to the University of Oklahoma. To win the award a man must have no record of court martial or company punishment. He must be excellent in the performance of his duty, have an outstanding record of conduct, and be superior in military bearing.

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ALL THE WAY—MOTTO OF BRIDAGE UNIT

Colorful Display Is Used On Guidon in 103d Company

A new style in the line of company guidons has appeared in 103d Company the School Brigade. The traditional dark blue field with the white crossed muskets gave way to BIOC No. 4's Infantry blue flag with the company motto, insignia, and designation.

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Col. Leonard New Weapons Director

Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., has assumed duties as director of the Infantry School's weapons Department.

Chest Drive At 99 Per Cent, Lacking \$2,500

Fort Benning Community Chest officials reported Monday that a \$50,000 budget for 1955. This total represents almost 99 per cent participation by 200 persons.

Chest officials emphasized, however, that they would not accept defeat. Although the fund-raising campaign officially ended Nov. 2, officials believe that the few organizations which did not reach the goal of 100 per cent participation could put the drive over the top, budget-wise.

Backing the increase for the drive is Col. William R. Fields, 1928 brigade chairman, who is Quartermaster Section's first among the staff sections in the amount contributed per donor.

Sixteen officers of the section contributed a total of \$137.25 or an average of \$8.58 per person. Other sections ranking in the first 10 according to amount contributed were: Chemical, \$8.25; G-1, \$7.40; Engineers, \$7.15; Special Services, \$6.94; Secretary to the General Staff, \$6.85; G-4, \$6.68; Troop Information and Education, \$6.67; Comptroller, \$6.55, and Inspector General, \$6.46.

Thanks

(Continued From Page 1)
gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, creamed onions, porker home rolls, butter, mince meat pie, ice cream, fruit cake, assorted fresh fruits, candy, salted nuts, and coffee.

For the Christmas dinner there will be a shrimp cocktail, assorted relishes, roast young turkey, sage dressing, giblet gravy; cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potato, buttered peas, waldorf salad, hot rolls, butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, fruit cake, oranges, dates, and grapes, candy, nuts and coffee.

SON BORN TO CAPT. INSANI
A son was born Oct. 26th to Capt. and Mrs. John Insani of Columbus at the Main Post Hospital. The new addition is the fourth child. Capt. Insani, assistant S of Special Troops Command, is on special duty with the 534th Signal Company, (Construction), STC.



U.S. Army Photo
GETS BRONZE STAR
First Lt. Angus E. Wooten has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as a quartermaster contracting officer in Korea, April 1953 to June 1954. He is in the associate advanced officers course, and was an installation and disposal officer in the Quartermaster Section before going to Korea.

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The Bayonet

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First-See Your Legal Man

Sturdley has legal problems, but—like most of us—he doesn't know a habeus corpus from a corpus delicti. Unfortunately, Sturdley will go to his buddy, the "guard-house lawyer" and get all the answers—the wrong answers. But the right answers—just for Sturdley and anyone else in the Armed Forces—are just around the corner at the office of the legal assistance officer.

The legal assistance officer will give you accurate—and free—counseling and advice on all legal problems. Problems brought to him are kept in strict confidence.

He'll help you complete legal documents and get your personal affairs in order. He may not go to court for you, but he'll help you find someone who will.

However, don't seek his advice when you are—or might be—the subject of court-martial investigation or charges.

But in all other legal matters, feel free to seek the legal assistance officer's counseling. He knows his job and his job is to help you. (AFPS)

The Unknown Soldier

(Continued From Page 1)

homage to the four unknown dead, he waited.

Then came Sergeant Edward F. Younger of Chicago, Ill.—23 years old, a veteran of all four major engagements; wounded in action and twice decorated.

Two times the sergeant circled the four coffins. Then, as if compelled, his arm went out. The spray of white roses he carried was placed on the third coffin from the left.

The sergeant had given a name to the nameless dead: Tenderly, gently, they brought him home.

He crossed the Atlantic on Admiral Dewey's flagship; he came to Washington to lie in state for two days in the rotunda of the capitol on the catafalque which had borne the bodies of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

His pallbearers were non-commissioned officers of the Army, Navy and Marines; his honorary pallbearers were generals and admirals. His mourners were the great and near-great and the everyday citizens who were the greatness of his country.

When he was buried that Nov. 11, a whole nation bowed its head in prayer for two minutes. When his body was lowered into the ground the prayers of four ministers—Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Congregationalist and Jewish—went with it. Upon his bier were laid the highest military honors of the peace-loving nations—the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross of his own country; the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with palm of France; the first Victoria Cross ever given a non-British subject; the Belgian and Italian Croix de Guerres; Polish and Czechoslovakian medals.

Then Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, who had introduced the congressional legislation that made this honor possible, placed on his grave the first of those wreaths that were to be a continuing tribute through the years.

Today, not far away from him in Arlington, lies another man—the Sergeant Younger who had put the selective spray of roses on his flag-draped coffin in France so long ago.

Around him lie four generations of hero-dead. They have names and kinfolk and acknowledged creed and color and race.

But only he, the nameless one, is entitled to the simple inscription which reads:

Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known but to God.

Chaplain's Corner

Most Human Beings Have a Genius, Like Louis XIV, for Wasting Time

BY CHAPLAIN (FIRST LT.) EDWARD M. LAMM
It was the courtyard of King Louis the fourteenth. Bugles announced the entrance of the king, heralds raised their flags, soldiers snapped to attention, the crowd fell silent, and the loudspeakers blared the king's schedule for the day— "Le Roi ne fera rien!" today the King will do nothing. This little seemingly minor incident is a significant omen of the collapse of the French regime, and it marks the beginning of the History of the French Revolution. Subsequently the author refers to Louis the fourteenth as "Roi Faîneant" or the "Magnificent King Do-Nothing."

But the French were not alone in this business of wasting time. The famous Italian phrase that was current before the recent downfall of their government, "L'italiano è pigro, è inerte, è inerte, è inerte," it is sweet to do nothing. I feel quite certain that if we



diagnosed the downfall of most nations we would find that one of the major symptoms of decay is the wholesale disregard of time.

TUESDAY NOV. 16 — Dancing with the music of BB Toney and his Teardropers from 8:30 till 12 p.m.

FRIDAY NOV. 19 — Dancing with the music of BB Toney and his Teardropers from 8:30 till 12 p.m.

SUNDAY NOV. 21 — Block-out at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Starlighters from 10 till 12 p.m.

FRIDAY NOV. 12 — Dancing with the music of BB Toney and his Teardropers from 8:30 till 12 p.m.

SUNDAY NOV. 14 — Dance music by Troy McCall and his All-stars, also featuring Carl (Danny Boy) Bell from 8 till 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 17 — Eddie Pickens and His Drops of Joy 8:30 till 11:30.

HARMONY CHURCH FRIDAY NOV. 12 — Dancing to the music of the Georgians Trio from 8 till 12 p.m.

SATURDAY NOV. 13 — Charles Bazermore and the Blue Ridge Mountaineers with four hours of Western swing music from 8 till 12 p.m.

SUNDAY NOV. 14 — Block-out at 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Dixie Playboys on the Bandstand from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

POST ROCKER CLUB FRIDAY NOV. 12 — Block-out at 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Al-Mar Notes Trio from 10 till 12 p.m.

SATURDAY NOV. 13 — Dancing from 8 till 12 p.m. to the music of Joe Covino and his orchestra.

SUNDAY NOV. 14 — Family day at the Rocker — Dinner served from noon till 2:30 p.m. Tea dance from 2 to 5 p.m. featuring the Al-Mar Notes Trio. The Burtons are Trio will be on hand to furnish music for dancing from 8 till 12 p.m.

TUESDAY NOV. 16 — Dancing to the music of the Al-Mar Notes Trio from 9 till 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 17 — Block-out at 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Al-Mar Notes Trio. 11:30 with the Al-Mar Notes Trio.

Jump Chap. Wins Medal

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. Monmouth, Ga. — Chaplain (Capt.) John C. Francis, a paratrooper chaplain in the Army, has won the Soldier's Medal for heroism.

The medal, presented by Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, deputy commander of the Third Army, went to Post Chaplain Francis for rescuing soldiers from burning wreckage following the crash of an airplane in a mess hall at Fort Bragg N. C., on 30 March 1954.

His citation reads: "While en route to one of the mess halls in the area, he saw a C-119 ('Flying Boxcar') crash into an occupied mess hall. He ran to the scene and found the aircraft and mess hall in flames.

"Although there was immediate danger of explosion of the gas tanks of the aircraft, with complete disregard for his own safety, he entered the wreckage and succeeded in removing two of the injured. In an effort to rescue another, he again entered the flaming wreckage and attempted to remove a soldier who was hopelessly entangled in the wreckage.

"Falling in this attempt, he remained to administer first aid to the injured man even though flames were creeping nearer."

A native of Morristown, N. J., Chaplain Francis is the son of Mrs. Francis C. Lockwood, New York City, N. Y.

Chaplain Attends Jewish Conclave

Jewish Chaplain (First Lt.) Maurice Lamm is attending the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations Convention this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

The delegates gathered at the Breakers Hotel beginning yesterday.

Chaplain Lamm is scheduled to return by Nov. 17.

Venerable Breaks 300-Yard Run Mark

Second Lt. Wendell Venerable has officially set a new record for the 300 yard run of the Physical Fitness Test.

A member of 102th Company, the School Brigade, he ran the distance in 45.5 seconds, clipping a record set off the previous record.

A graduate of Prairie View State College, Lt. Venerable won championships in the mile, two mile, and half-mile in the South-east Conference.

Chap. Klett Attends Lutheran Convention

Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Klett of Rochester, Minn., attended a National Lutheran Council Chaplains Convention in Washington last week. He is assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment.

At The Theaters



'Looks Like Joe Got Stuck Agagin'

At The NCO-EM Clubs

THURSDAY NOV. 11 — Block-out at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Starlighters from 10 till 12 p.m.

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New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library: The Cuckoo in Spring — Cadell Love and Money — Caldwell Dark Intent — Foley No Time for Sergeants — Hyman Laurelcut, My Brother — Roberts The Other Side of the Wall — Truss Toss Guns — Hogan Bride of the Conqueror — Spence

At The Theaters

BY BRADY

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be the next offering in CinemaScope to come to the Theatre No. 1, Sunday, starring Howard Keel and Peggy Lee. The picture is set in the backwoods of Oregon in 1850. A family of brothers in the backwoods of Oregon in 1850 carry off the prettiest girls of a neighboring town, but not without an irate mob of townspeople intent on rescue before they can become their brides.

A true life adventure of Igor Gouzenko entitled "Operation Manhunt" is an authentic, documented story although with some details left out because of secrecy reasons. Stars Jerry Townes and Irja Jensen.

Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis together in "The Atomic Kid" which Mickey portrays a likeable little man who blunders into a military atom test. Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis together in "The Atomic Kid" which Mickey portrays a likeable little man who blunders into a military atom test. Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis together in "The Atomic Kid" which Mickey portrays a likeable little man who blunders into a military atom test.

"Black 13," a suspense drama starring Peter Reynolds and Rona Anderson is a story of a wayward man whose lust for money overpowers his mind. This picture should hold everyone's interest throughout the film.

Playing turnout engagements this week are "Duel in the Sun" and "Executive Suite," two pictures everyone should remember and want to see again. The first "Duel in the Sun" starring Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten. With the background of the story dealing with a devoted but unhappy man and wife because one of the major problems of the picture is an industrial tycoon which results in a struggle for power among his various associates.

Don't forget the Wednesday afternoon show at the Main Theatre at 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY NOV. 12 THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO, starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner also Movietone News.

FRIDAY NOV. 12 THUNDERBIRDS, starring John Barrymore, Jr., Freeman and John Barrymore, Jr. also Vitaphone Variety.

SATURDAY NOV. 13 TROUBLE IN THE GLEN, starring Margaret Lockwood and Forrest Tucker also Warner Pathe News and Pete Smith Specialty.

SUNDAY NOV. 14 EXECUTIVE SUITE, starring William Holden and June Allyson, also Color Cartoon.

MONDAY NOV. 15 THE ATOMIC KID, starring Mickey Rooney and Elaine Davis also Movietone News and Color Cartoon.

TUESDAY NOV. 16 DUEL IN THE SUN, starring Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck also Movietone News.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 17 BLACK THIRTEEN, starring Peter Reynolds, Rona Anderson and Camera Hunting and Disney Cartoon.

THURSDAY NOV. 18 THE COWBOY AND THE SHERIFF, starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon also Musical.

FRIDAY NOV. 19 FANGS OF THE WILD, starring Charles Chaplin and Groucho Marx also Warner Pathe News and Pete Smith Specialty.

SATURDAY NOV. 20 OPERATION MANHUNT, starring Harry Townes and Irja Jensen also Screen Magazine.

SUNDAY NOV. 21 TROUBLE IN THE GLEN, starring Margaret Lockwood and Forrest Tucker also Warner Pathe News and Pete Smith Specialty.

MONDAY NOV. 22 BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE REEF, starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland also Warner Pathe News and Pete Smith Specialty.

TUESDAY NOV. 23 BLACK THIRTEEN, starring Peter Reynolds, Rona Anderson also Camera Hunting and Disney Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 24 THE COWBOY AND THE SHERIFF, starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon also Musical.

THURSDAY NOV. 25 FANGS OF THE WILD, starring Charles Chaplin and Groucho Marx also Warner Pathe News and Pete Smith Specialty.

FRIDAY NOV. 26 HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE, starring Burt Lancaster and Jeanette Warren Pathe News and Color Cartoon.

SATURDAY NOV. 27 FANGS OF THE WILD, starring Charles Chaplin and Groucho Marx also Warner Pathe News and Pete Smith Specialty.



RETIREES AFTER 34 YEARS... Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Co. F, 1st Div., of Thibodaux, La., was retired from the Army after 34 years active service. A parade in his honor was held by troops of the Infantry School Detachment. Here he shakes hands with Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, while Col. Donald Washington, commander of the School Brigade, looks on.

Sarge Ends Career

Hunted Rabbits at Site Of Post Parade Ground

On the very field where he hunted rabbit as a young soldier 34 years ago, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche stood while 500 troops of the Infantry School Detachment paraded in his honor.

The sergeant recalled after the parade that when he came to Benning in 1920 there were only cotton stalks and furrows where the massive buildings housing the Infantry School Detachment now stand.

Further reminiscing about his early Army days, the sergeant told how he got up at 3 o'clock in the morning to feed 500 horses and mules that were used to transport officers to their morning problems and classes. The only buildings on the post were tents with a few wooden buildings scattered about.

Entering the service at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans on July 27, 1920, the veteran soldier has been stationed here 27 years, 25 of those with the 24th Infantry and the Philippines.

His latest assignment, construction foreman of the Custodial Section, The Infantry School, brought him a Certificate of Achievement from The Infantry Center.

Sergeant Lee will make his home on Macon Road just outside Co-

Army May Ditch 'Bulls-Eye' For Advance Type Targets

The traditional bulls-eye target may disappear as the Army develops a new rifle range for marksmanship training.

Recent tests conducted on this experimental range showed significant improvements in marksmanship skills, reported officials of Human Research Unit No. 3 who developed the range.

Representatives of the Department of the Army, George Washington University and Army Field Forces headquarters were here last week to view the experimental course and test it for themselves.

Designed to give combat realism to rifle training, the new course is the result of more than a year's efforts by the Human Research Unit. It differs from the traditional "known distance" ranges in many ways, including type of target and equipment and terrain, said Dr. Howard H. McFann, project officer.

The course includes motivation, target detection and marking, 1,000-inch range firing and firing at realistic targets which fall when hit.

These targets are fired upon from foxholes and the standing and squatting positions, using various types of cover such as a wall, stump or high rock.

A recent experiment showed that basic trainees using the new course were significantly more proficient in target detection and in accurately neutralizing the targets, said Dr. Howard H. McFann, project officer.

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experimental group received the same training in marksmanship. At the conclusion of the first month's training, another control group, trained at another post by another Army unit, fired in the test. Following an orientation on the test, designed to produce bat-



THEY KNEW HE WAS COMING, SO THEY BAKED A CAKE... The new CO of Hq. & Hq. Co., 30th Infantry Regiment, is Capt. Eugene P. Forrester, right, who shakes hands with Capt. Aubrey O. Thornton, who is leaving the command of the company to assume other duties. Cutting the cake is Pfc. Willie Vereen, who baked it.

Demos Win Control Of Senate, House

NEW YORK (APFS) - In the biggest and closest non-presidential election in U. S. history, the Democrats won control of Congress, though the results may not be final for several weeks because of the extremely narrow margin of victory in some contests.

Nearly 46 million voters cast ballots to elect the entire U. S. House of Representatives, approximately 100 million voters cast ballots to elect the entire U. S. Senate, 33 in each state and two in the District of Columbia.

The Republican candidate, Clifford Case, appears to have won in New Jersey and the Democratic candidate, Richard Neuberger, who lost in Oregon, But, in both elections, only a few thousand votes separate winner and loser and a recount is in prospect. Officials said absentee ballots could affect the outcome in both states.

The Democrats won other new Senate seats in Nevada, Michigan, Wyoming and Kentucky, where former Vice President Alben Barkley was elected. The Republicans won seats previously held by Democrats in Ohio, Iowa, and Colorado.

If the present results are unchanged by recounts, the line-up in the new Senate next January will be: 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one independent, Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon. Sen. Morse has announced he will vote with the Democrats in the matter of organizing the Senate, thus giving them the committee chairmanships, now held by the Republicans.

Committee chairmen in both the House and Senate are extremely important since they direct the progress of new legislation. Sen. Walter George, (Ga.) is expected to become President Pro Tempore of the Senate, the official who presides over that body in absence of the Vice President. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (Tex.) Minority Leader, will in all probability be elected Majority Leader of the new Senate by vote of his Democratic colleagues.

As a result of the elections, there are now 27 Democratic governors and 21 Republican governors, a gain of eight for the Democrats. New governors elected were: McFarland (D-Ariz.); Johnson (D-Colo.); Ribicoff (D-Conn.); Muski (D-Maine); Harriman (D-N.Y.); Lander (D-Pa.); Friesman (D-Minn.); Sims (D-N.M.).

In both Connecticut and New York, the results were so close that recounts are to be held.

Approximately 3200 officers and men returned to military control during the prisoner exchange more than a year ago and only about 225 cases were found to warrant additional investigation. After intensive examinations this figure was reduced to about 40 for possible trial.

Continental Army commanders have been authorized to conduct pre-trial investigations in these cases and are responsible for determining the proper disciplinary action. There are fewer than a dozen in any one Army area.

Officers Hold Lodge Party

Student officers of 11th Company, the School Brigade, and their wives held an informal party at King's Pond Lodge Saturday evening.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the party brought to a close the fourth week of the 17 week course for the company.

About 150 officers and their wives attended. Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Enoch, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Early, First Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, and First Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson.

Second Lt. Turner Olyoe was master of ceremonies for the program which included a piano routine by Second Lt. John Lindley and vocal numbers by Lt. Felix Mendez and Lloyd Fitzgerald.

OUTSTANDING... Second Lt. George T. Griffin was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant by Col. Norman H. Wiley, commander of the U. S. Army Hospital here, for outstanding work in Medical Company, 15th Infantry Regiment in Korea. He is assigned to the 913th Medical Co.

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Woman's Club Schedules Tuesday Show by Star

Corneilia Otis Skinner, noted actress, will be presented at Theater No. 1 Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, by the Fort Benning Woman's Club. Miss Skinner, whose performance is open to the public, will be seen in series of character sketches, for which she has become so famous.

This is the second time in recent years Miss Skinner has appeared at Fort Benning. She was here three years ago and those who saw her then are anxiously awaiting Tuesday evening's performance.

Miss Skinner has developed a unique style in her character sketches. She appears along on a barren stage and within moments after the curtain rises she has her audience almost seeing and hearing the persons to whom she speaks.

Miss Skinner has also brought fame to herself through the delightful book, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," of which she is co-author.

Tickets are being sold at Theater No. 1, and in several of the units on post, and at Kaysers-Lidenthal, Town and Country, Baker Music Co., and Humes Music Co. in Columbus. They are \$1 each, and no seats will be reserved. Tickets will be sold at the door Tuesday evening. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m.

Enlistments Total 246 for October

Reenlistments at Fort Benning totaled 246 during October, the post Recruiting Office announced.

Among the major units, Combat Training Command was high with 61 reenlistments, followed by Special Troops Command with 52.

The School Brigade reported 51, the U. S. Army Hospital, five, Army Field Forces Board No. 2, and Provisional Medical Group, one. The 47th Infantry Division had 7.

Capt. Walter J. Wilcox of Cedar-ton, Ga. is Infantry Center recruiting officer.

assigned to the band. Both were cited for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Members of the patrol, all assigned to the 30th Infantry, were M-Sgt. Leo L. Budzki of Jaxestown, N. Y., and Alfred Carney of Dayton, Tenn., Company F, and M-Sgt. Sam T. Smith of Birmingham, Ala., and Edward Winton of Omaha, Ga., Company H.

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Unhoused husband: "That was no sidewalk cafe, that was our furniture."

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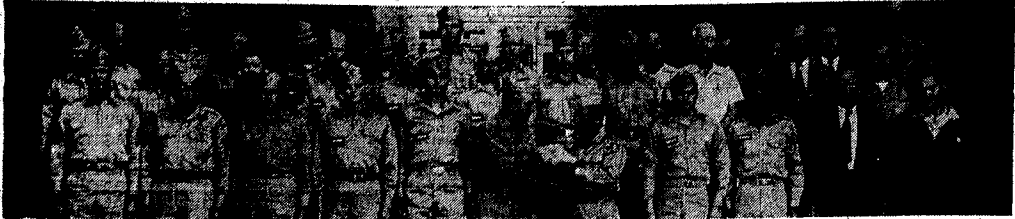
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FOR WORK SIMPLIFICATION . . . Certificates have been presented to military and civilian personnel by Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow (front row, center), deputy commander of The Infantry Center. They are, front row, left to right, M-Sgt. William Martin and Sgt. John Stank of the Quartermaster Section. CWO Rolland Eech of the Army Field Printing Plant, CWO Burrill Harrington Jr., Tactical Department, Pvt. Robert LaForce of Operations Office, Gen. Barlow, CWO Gerry Nobles of the Automotive Department, Capt. Meredith Murphy of the Weapons Department, First Lt. William G. Hollis of the Communications Department, Stephen Harman and Clarence Hammond, both of the Ordnance Section. Second row, left to right are Cpl. Frederick Feaver of the

Operations Office, M-Sgt. Roland Whigham of the G-1 Section, Mrs. Luella Barnett of the Transportation Section, M-Sgt. Loranzy D. Gatlin Jr., M-Sgt. Adam Young and M-Sgt. Martin Papp of Third Army Food Service School, Pfc. Joseph Reese, Sfc. Samuel Jones, Albert Nason, Grover Inglett and Samuel Yancey of the Quartermaster Section. Third row left to right are Sfc. Truman Davis and M-Sgt. Festus Haugh of the Signal Section, Sfc. Frank Dubuque of the IT&E Section, Sfc. Ray Carl, M-Sgt. Harold Vaughn, Sfc. Elwood Vickery, Sfc. Lloyd Weaver, Pfc. John O. Kirwan Jr., and Tom Thornell of the U. S. Army Hospital, Johnnie Danford, Mrs. Georgia King, Baxter Caudle and Otis Bussey of the Engineer Section.

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Four communications specialists proved "good scouts" recently at LaGrange, Ga., where they staged a special demonstration for the West Georgia Boy Scout Council. The four-man team, which demonstrated Infantry communications equipment and the use of the Morse Code, has been commended in letters to the Communications Department from LaGrange citizens.

Harry C. Brahm, West Georgia Boy Scout Council executive proctor.

"As you know, Morse Code is one of the hardest parts of the Advancement Program for most boys, and this insight into communications should stimulate the Scouts to do a better job."

Horace Richter, LaGrange attorney who is active in the scout program writes:

"The Scouts showed a great deal of interest in the program and I am sure that it was well worth the time and expense involved."

Mr. Richter added a personal commendation for M-Sgt. Marshall McMillan, who headed the team, for an excellent job.

Other members of the demonstration unit included Cpl. Thomas Owen, Pfc. James Thomason, and Pfc. Thomas Costell. All are assigned to The Fundamentals Committee of the Communications Department.

They went to LaGrange at the request of the West Georgia Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The 182nd Infantry Regiment of Massachusetts is the oldest unit in the Army National Guard.

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Phew! What the Lt. Thought He Shot Wasn't a Squirrel but a Smelly UGH!!

Trigger squeeze is all important when firing the M-1 Rifle, but when hunting with a 20 gauge shotgun it is a good idea to know what you are shooting at. That is what Second Lt. Richard Elsom of Eighth Company, the School Brigade, found out.

Lt. Elsom took careful aim and fired at what he thought was a squirrel. Upon going to retrieve his kill he found to his regret it was a skunk — and still alive.

The rest of the day was spent scrubbing with soap, water, and most everything used for such purposes.

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INSTRUCTOR PROMOTED . . . William T. Pitts II, recently, received a double bar signifying his promotion to captain. Capt. Pitts is an instructor on the platoon tactics committee.

Scouts Plan Story Hour For Kiddies

A treat is in store for children from the ages of 4 to 7 on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 in the Main Post Library when Duryea Douglas, Darlene Lamb and Pat Uschold conduct a story hour. The girls, of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 151, will use original artwork to illustrate the stories.

In addition to the program by the Scouts special recordings from the Children's Book Council will be played.

This service is in connection with a nine-week library course in which the Scouts are participating. In the course of the Hospital Library the girls made uniforms and learned how to read books and how to use the library.



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Sgt. Gaines Picked As Sharpest Soldier

Superior appearance and outstanding military bearing have won the title of "Soldier of the Month" for M-Sgt. Charles E. Gaines of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the School Brigade.

Sgt. Gaines won out over three others who were picked as being the sharpest soldier present for inspection, and will be rewarded with a three day pass. He will also be authorized to "buck" any and all lines formed in the company for the next 30 days.

Gaines is a veteran of World War II and Korea and works in the A&R Section of the brigade.

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2. Since you may be hard to locate, it is generally better for you to call the folks back home, instead of their calling you. Charges can be reversed.

To help you get faster service, you'll find out-of-town directories for the larger cities at each telephone center.

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NEW CAPT. ... Grace G. Thomas of Gatun, Canal Zone, has received the silver bars signifying his promotion to captain. Capt. Thomas is an instructor in the platoon tactics committee.

The Army estimates it will have an enrollment of some 32,289 Army children in its dependent schools during the next school year. To provide for their education, the Army plans to operate 130 elementary schools and 20 high schools overseas.



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104 Company Adds Student CO, Staff

Reorganization of the School's 104th Company. "We believe the program will increase the efficiency of 104th Company 100 per cent because it will relieve the cadre personnel of so many administrative details," he said.

Installed as student commandant was Lt. Jay C. Smith, former instructor at Chester, Pa. Lt. Elmer L. Stephens of Austin, Texas, was named adjutant.

Capt. Freakly said the student staff has been tried successfully in handling staff jobs.

These officers will actually have the responsibility of running their company, from seeing that students are properly dressed to getting food to the field on days when the class cannot return to the company area," Capt. Freakly said.

The commander said that the officers would hold the jobs for the duration of the course, unless they performance records achieved begin to slip academically or elsewhere, have offices on the first floor.

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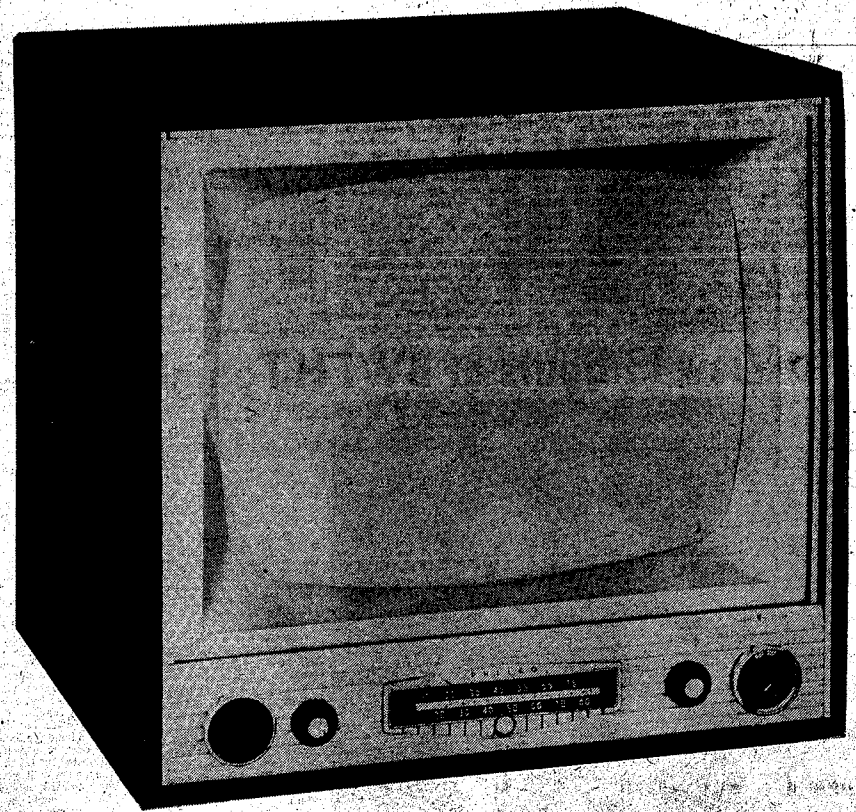
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164th Held to 14-14 Deadlock

Bearcats Outplay Leaders In TIC Season's First Tie

BY JIM MONTGOMERY

Reserve quarterback Ben Howze's dramatic 51-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass in the fading minutes enabled the 164th Infantry Flickertails to salvage a 14-14 tie with a victory-minded 136th eleven in Doughboy Stadium last Saturday. The stalemate left the unbeaten 164th atop the TIC league standings.

The Flicks, one touchdown choice before the kickoff, found their backs rammed viciously against the wall by a hard charging Bearcat line which limited the 164th backs to a net of less than 50 yards overland. Unable to advance foot, Howze and starting quarterback Tom Spennocchio launched the airift successfully enough to produce the other Flick tail and also enable the big Green team to move the ball sufficiently.

After a few moments of brilliant line sparring, the Bearcats staked themselves to a man-sized break by jarring the safety man loose from a punt on the 16th yard line, and traversing the necessary distance in seven plays.

Halfback Joe "Hopalong" Cassidy paced the Bearcats' surge to paydirt with his shotgun charges outside tackle. Cassidy slammed 15 yards to the one, then bucked right tackle for the score. Tony Adamo, a nifty T-engineer, converted and the score stood at 7-0 with eight minutes of the opening period left.

The contest then resolved itself into a battle of lines with the Bearcat forwards having a clear-cut edge. Forced to the air in an effort to gain, Spennocchio switch-

Veterans Day

30th Meets Divarty Thursday

For the Veterans' Day sports attraction the third place 30th Inf. Blues will tangle with underdog Divarty at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

It'll be 30th, say the odds-makers, and should they win this one they will move from third to second place.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium, two 47th Div. teams will clash. It'll be the rejuvenated 136th Bearcats versus fifth-place 125. The Bearcats, thrilled over their deadlock with the TIC league leading 194th aggregation last weekend, should romp over the Red Bulls in a contest that will provide more touchdowns than shells as Adamo rolls along with his aerials. Should the 136th take this one, they would move into third place in the TIC League.

Tie Gives 4 Teams Chance for Title

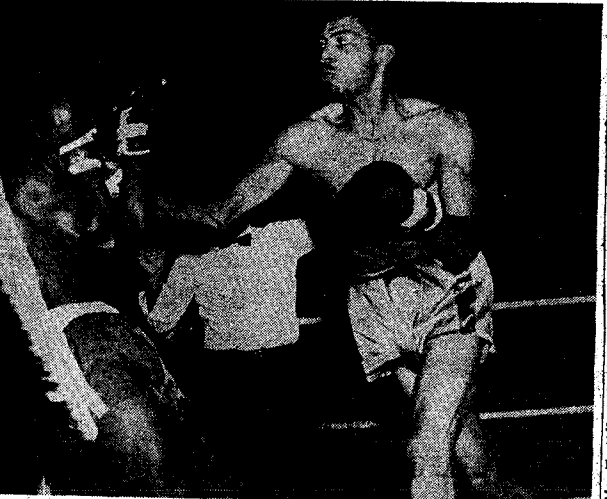
The Nemesis of No-Decision, a members do to each other. Brigade Ram stock took an upswing with the first blemish on the 164 escutcheon. The Rams can repeat as TIC champs by whipping Divarty and the 164th. That would close them out at 6-1-0. Those ties can be murder.

The Blues of the 30th still have a tough hurdle in the 164th. Rebounding from their first-day loss to the Bearcats, the Blues boast a convincing 20-0 humiliation of the Rams. A clean sweep (no ties either) over Divarty, 154, and STC could close the 30th out with a 6-1-0 mark, possibly setting the stage for a playoff with the Rams.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
164th Inf	4	0	1
School Brigade	4	1	0
30th Inf	3	1	0
136th Inf	2	1	1
135th Inf	2	3	0
Divarty	1	3	0
CTC	1	4	0
Special Troops	0	4	0

Fans to View 13 Bouts at BWFH Tonight



Briant Wells Field House is expected to be packed again tonight at 7:30 when the season's fifth boxing card gets under way. (Order tickets at the BWFH.)

Little Leaguers Start Campaign

The makers of Betty Crocker Cake Mix are again stirring the Little Leaguers to an opportunity to raise funds. The Little League will receive five cents for each box of Betty Crocker Cake Mix sold during the period Nov. 9 thru 20. This offer will be good in most of the large grocery stores in and around Columbus.

- The Little League will sponsor sales in two stores: Kirland's in Custer Terrace and Brooks' Super Market No. 1 on the Old Fort Bowling road.
- This offer has been utilized to good advantage in other sections of the country and if those persons interested in Little League advancement will give some assistance toward publicizing the campaign it could be a success at Fort Benning.
- Representatives of the Doughboy Little League will be at Kirland's and Brooks' on two days, Nov. 19 and 20.

2d Sections Win 11th OC Cage Tilts In Platoon Action

The first week of Intramural Basketball at 11th OC Platoon has left the second section of each platoon winners of contests.

Spotlighting



Title Game May Pit Rams Against Blues

BY JACK MILLER

With the Post grid season rounding the stretch turn let us pause and take stock:

Back in September, a large majority of Fort Benning football fans predicted the outcome of the post, championship. Some wild ideas were thrown into the pot and out came the School Brigade Rams, 30th Inf. Blues and the CTC Commanders.

Now, mind you, all three first place teams were Main Post elevens. The Sand Hill squads were mentioned but not highly regarded as possible champions.

And here it is, half-way through the season and the only undefeated team is a Sand Hill squad called the 164th Infantry Regiment Flickertails and they were tied 14-14 by another 47th team, the 136th last Saturday.

All year long the 47th Division has furnished some top-notch athletes. For instance the Flicks are also leading the boxing program, the 136th Inf. copped the post horseshoe pitching contest in singles and doubles and H. & S. Co. of the 682nd Engr. Bn. won the Third Army softball crown.

However, the Flickertails still have their roughest schedule ahead of them. On Nov. 20 they face the 30th Inf. Then just eight days later the Flicks will find themselves face to face with the Brigade Rams.

Coach Red Mitchum's Blues have been one of the tougher elevens all year, despite an opening day loss to the 136th. "Red" has the material and knows what to do with it; a good combination. When they traveled to Warner Robins AF Base recently, the WRABF coach thought his squad was "playing Georgia Tech instead of an Army team." That's understandable, with four or five former Yellow Jackets in the starting lineup along with 240-pound Frank Fuller, Los Angeles Rams star.

That will be a game to see and we predict the Blues will emerge victorious after a difficult struggle between two offensive-minded teams.

In what may be the game of the regular season on Nov. 28, the big, bruising Brigade squad will face the Flicks and that could decide the post championship.

So there you have the cold, hard facts. The Flickertails have done amazingly well up to now, but from here on out it will be strictly an up-hill job for them.

We predict the Rams and the Blues will meet for the post championship in the Benning Bowl. And with their one-loss records that game will sort the boys from the men.

Chip Thomas, 30th Inf. halfback, stopped in the office for a chat last week and informed us that he has only three months before discharge. He has a contract with the Class AA Shreveport baseball squad and is to report March 1. He will be missed by Benning sports fans, and the Doughboys will have a large gap to fill next spring. He has carried the pigskin for the Blues with a professional touch, and we hope the Shreveport club will enjoy having him around as much as we have.

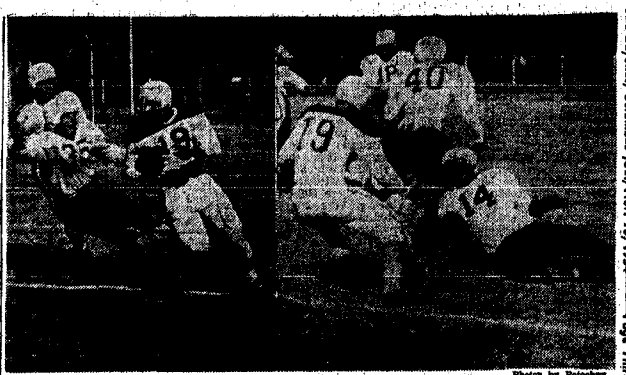
Chip made one prediction while here. He said the Blues will take the post championship, but that was, we think, before he had considered that the Rams are still in the race, even though the Cronkmen went down in defeat at the hands of the Blues in their earlier encounter.

We can't help being curious as to where all the Class I and II boxers are at Fort Benning. Are the trainers holding them? And if so, what for? On four cards so far there have been two Class I, one Class II, six Class III and a whopping 38 Class IV bouts.

Two of the boxing cards have been excellent entertainment. The crowds have been tremendous. The fighters have been trying. But, what's holding the Class I and II boys?

As soon as a Class IV fighter wins two or three bouts he is promoted to a III, and it goes right on down the line until he is a Class I. It looks as if there he stops and is retired from the boxing circle. Why shouldn't he be allowed to keep on fighting? Is he being held for a professional start?

We have asked these and many other similar questions around the local gyms and no one seems to have the answer. We even talked to the post Sports Officer, who says he "has no control" over the matter. Luckily, the first four cards have drawn amazingly large crowds but they have seen only a minimum of good fights. We wonder just how long it will be before the fans realize that they could be seeing some top boxers along with all the beginners.



STC-RED BULL ACTION... 135th halfback Jim Harris, (19), scoots around left for a short gain before Johnny Dollar, (35), and Tom Drake pull him down, in left photo, at right STC Halfback Jim Harris is stopped after a short gain. No. 19 is Harris.

Club to Hold Swim Class

A course of instruction in swimming is to be conducted by Miss G. Onnalee Wood, under the auspices of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, Mrs. Norman H. Wiley, president, has announced.

Red Bulls Triumph Over STC Wave, 8-0

The 135th Infantry Regiment handed Special Troops Command its fourth straight setback, 8-0, last Sunday in a fumble-studded grid encounter at Doughboy Stadium.

Good Therapy

Army Takes Patients Fishing at Ft. Mac.

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Working on the theory that fishing is good therapy, convalescent patients at the U. S. Army Hospital here are being taken on short fishing trips one afternoon each week.



"A" TEAM WINS... Fort Benning's "A" Skeet Team took top team and individual honors Sunday in a return meet with Fort McPherson, Ga. Members of the A squad, who downed Fort McPherson 455 to 446 are left to right, Col. Robert E. Holman, chairman of the Fort Benning Skeet Club; First Lt. H. N. Henry, who won top individual honors with a 99 out of a possible 100; W. S. Golden, an honorary shooter; Major R. H. Rolf, Lt. Col. W. W. Basteby, and Capt. R. L. McDaniel. Fort Benning skeet shooters also won the October match at Fort McPherson.

Rams Rack Up Highest Score In Bombarding CTC, 59-13

Led by Joe Fortunato's three touchdowns, the School Brigade Rams smothered the CTC Commanders, last Friday night at Doughboy Stadium, 59-13, with a blue touchdown avalanche. The win moved them into undisputed possession of second place and less than one-half game of the league-leading Flickertails.

In recording the highest score thus far this season in league play, the Rams started when Fortunato culminated a 55-yard drive with a five yard jaunt off tackle to score. Frank Kush converted and the Rams led 7-0. Later in the first period Fortunato again scored, this time from the two, to climax an 82-yard march to paydirt.

A Brigade fumble set up the Commanders' first score. Gains by N. B. McKenzie and Bill Rogers moved the ball down to the Rams' 4, from where Rogers went over. Vern Jungferman converted and the quarter ended with

the Rams in front, 13-7. Commanders punted to the Brigade 38 after three plays. On the first play Ed Crook on a brilliant run, scooped 47 yards to the CTC 15. A pass from Larry to John Middleton was good for another Brigade TD. The try for Gene Donaldson went over from the 15 yard stripe. A 43-yard punt return by Yale Lary set up the fourth Brigade TD. Three plays carried the ball down to the CTC four yard line from where QB Lary kept the ball on the next play of a 15-yard penalty and the hard with the Rams in front, 28-7. Following second half kickoff the

next play Fortunato went off-tackle to score, untouched. The final Brigade TD of the third quarter came on a blue yard jaunt by Milt Wilert.

The final CTC TD of the evening came late in the third quarter on a 43-yard run by Edwin Revels. The quarter ended with Brigade in front, 46-13.

The final two Brigade scores came late in the fourth quarter. A pass interception by Hamilton set up the next TD. With the aid of a 15-yard penalty and the hard with the Rams in front, 59-13. On the Gray to Robert Finnegan.



INCOMPLETE... Richard Taylor (13), of CTC, missed this aerial in the Commander-Ram contest last Friday night at Doughboy Stadium. The Rams won, 59-13.

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8.00-15	44.15	14.00	28.00	30.15
8.20-15	45.35	14.50	29.00	31.85

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Sutherland, Glenn to Lead 30th Inf. Cage Champs Again

Averaging 41 points a game with last year's squad, the duo of "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" promise to spark the championship 30th Infantry basketball team to another outstanding season.

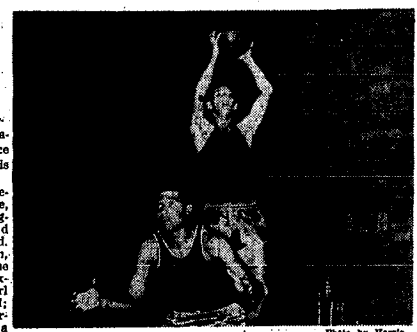
The squad, starting practice last week, features the talents of Frank Glenn and Charles (Jock) Sutherland, "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside," respectively. Glenn, who distinguished himself by gaining All-Post center and the All-Third Army team last year, will haunt the basket from the "inside" zone of the court with a variety from his repertoire of shots. Glenn who averaged 21 points per game for the 30th last season, played basketball in high school and with the University of California. He played semipro ball with the Los Chicanos for three years.

Jock Sutherland gained the titleman on last year's squad, will return to his post as guard this season. Another guard will experience from last year and in college is John Black.

Completing the contingent of returning players are Herbert Thorne, six-foot-four center, Duane Leggett, six-foot-four forward, and Charles Smith, a six-foot forward.

The new men are Frank Ostrub, outstanding record at Duquesne University; Glen Thompson, six-foot-four center and forward; Carl Thomson, a six-foot-four forward; Bedy Massey, a six-foot-four forward of Kentucky fame, and a five-foot-nine guard, Vincent Brown.

Bill West and Bob Holt will join the basketball squad following the completion of the football season.



THE TWO SPARK PLUGS... Of the 30th Infantry basketball team, "Jock" Sutherland, "Mr. Inside," leaps to shoot a field goal while Frank Glenn, "Mr. Outside," prepares to snare a possible rebound.

BRADLEY
DIAL 55693
Movie Program
November 11-17
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
NOV. 11-13

SANDS OF IWO JIMA

starring
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN AGAR
ADELE MARA-FOREST TUCKER

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY
NOV. 14-17

11th OC Starts New A&R Program

A new A & R program will go into effect this week in the 11th Officer Candidate Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

Chairmaned by OC Matthew C. Knowles, the Student A & R Committee has scheduled activities to meet each man's interest. The goal is 100 percent participation and candidates will be offered everything from horsehoes to wrestling.

164th
(Continued From Page 1)

the conversion that tied the count for the Flicks.

Easily the standout player on the field was Bearcat halfback Cassidy, who consistently blasted the Flick defense for yardage. Team-mate Bob Wilga at tackle anchored the impervious Bearcat line with able assistance from Don Matheson and Jim Knoblauch. Jones' pass catching was nothing short of brilliant.

The 164th stars were the elusive Howze, ends Phil Powell and Don Lippoth, guard Tony Munaf, and center John Snoderly.

These delicious treats always call for repeats!
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Strawberry, Coconut Isle, Butter-scotch, Chocolate and Hot Fudge
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MOVIE PROGRAM NOV. 11-17

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51 Willys '61 Jeepster, Grey and Black, W5 Tires, Htr. \$695	52 Studebaker Hardtop Convertible Commander, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, White Side Tires, Striking Tuxedo Green Finish, Very Clean \$1095
52 Buick Convertible Roadmaster, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Now Top, White Side Tires, Black Finish. \$1695	50 Packard 4-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Very Clean, Dark Green Finish \$895
51 Buick 4-Door Super, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, White Side Tires, Beautiful Tuxedo, O'Drive, Light Green Finish with Black Top. \$1195	51 Olds 2-Door Super '68', Heater, Tuxedo, Green, An Excellent Buy \$995
50 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, Pacemaker, Radio, Heater, O' Drive, White Side Tires, Green. \$495	51 Ford Tudor Custom '67, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, New Dark Green Finish, Excellent Condition \$895
51 Chrysler Convertible Deluxe Windsor, Radio, Heater, Now Top, Beautiful Red Finish \$795	49 Packard 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Htr, Black \$295
50 Pontiac 4-Door Streamliner Deluxe '67, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, Excellent Condition Through-out, Tuxedo Green. \$795	51 Nash Station Wagon Rambler, Radio and Heater, Grey, Excellent Buy \$595
	51 Mercury Fordor, Black, Merc-o-matic, Very Clean \$995

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Post Trained R&P Teams Off For World Meet

Twenty-one rifle and pistol experts, including some of America's all-time greats, left the U. S. by plane Monday for Caracas, Venezuela, where they will represent this country in the 36th International Shooting Union World Championship Matches Nov. 15-26.

One world champion and eight veterans of the 1952 Olympic and

International Shooting Union World Championship teams are among the U. S. marksmen who will compete against shooters of 34 other nations. Team members will be berthed during Fort Benning practice sessions.

Leading the pistol team are Marine Corps Reserve Lt. Col. Harry Reeves of Detroit, Mich., six-time American titleholder, Marine Corps 2nd Lt. William McMillan,

of Turtle Creek, Pa., and Army Reserve Lt. Col. Emmett Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn. Air Force Reserve Lt. Arthur Cook of Washington, D. C., and August Westergaard of Sloan, Iowa.

Newcomers to the pistol squad include Army Capt. R. W. Anthony and Capt. John P. Dodd, both of Fort Benning, Navy CWO Offutt Pinion of Norfolk, Va., Marine Corps Reserve Lt. Col. Philip Roettinger of Washington, D. C., Marine Corps Lt. Col. Walter Walsh of Arlington, Va., Capt. John Jagoda of Asbury Park, N. J., Marine Corps Capt. Thomas Mitchell of Lubbock, Texas, and

John Forman of El Paso, Texas. Rounding out the U. S. rifle squad are Army Reserve Major Robert K. Sandager and E. O. Franzen, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; Marine Corps 2nd Lt. James Smith of Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Airman 2nd Class Allen Luke of Richmond, Va., and William McAuliffe of Bernardsville, N. J.

Repeate performance John Middleton, CTC guard, was a member of the '53 All-Post eleven and is in line for a repeat performance.

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Candidate Sports Fine Swim Record

In Civilian Life

OC Robert R. Stratiff, a fine college sprint swimmer, is now training with 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

Stratiff, backs up his swimming claims with an outstanding record and a large collection of trophies and gold medals.

In high school, Stratiff won the Tri-State Championship Cup against swimmers from West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The chunky, dark-haired swimmer also won third place in the National A A U Swimming Championship meet at Pittsburgh in 1950.

While attending Florida State University, he won first place in a 190 yard event, competing against other Florida local champions.

Stratiff can also swim for distance if necessary. He won the Mile Marathon Trophy in the Pittsburgh Mile Marathon swimming meet.

Stratiff entered the Army last February, and took basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

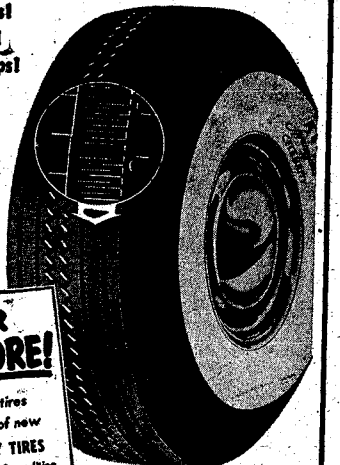
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Library to Be Opened On Indianhead Road

The Special Services Section announces the opening of Branch Library No. 4 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. It is located on Indianhead Road in the T I & E area of the Main Post.

Maj. Gan Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, has been invited to cut the tape to mark the opening, and open house will be held during the afternoon. All personnel are invited.

Miss Mary Frances Horton is to be the librarian in charge of the new branch. Miss Horton, who comes from Fort Payne, Ala., was graduated in 1938 from the University of Alabama where she majored in library science. Before coming to Fort Benning, she held the position of assistant librarian in the post library at Fort McPherson, Third Army headquarters.



MISS HORTON ... New Librarian

The new branch has a book stock of approximately 5,000 volumes, including the latest best sellers and all types of fiction and non-fiction, as well as a reference collection and study materials.

Popular magazines, newspapers, and a record player with classical music and foreign language records will be features of the library's services.

Hours are to be 1 to 10 p.m. daily, including holidays.

More than 1,714,283 pieces of correspondence were handled by the Army's military personnel records center at St. Louis, Mo., during the last 12 months.

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Cast Fails To Halt Cpl.

Here's one for the books. Cpl. Arthur W. Barwick, a member of The Infantry School's Airborne Department, made a score of 207 on a recent physical fitness test with one leg in a cast.

Although the broken leg prevented the II Company, Infantry School Detachment, man from competing in the squat jump and 300 yard events, he amassed a passing total in other events.

ISD Sends 13 To TIC Schools

Last week 22 enlisted men and one officer of the Infantry School Detachment started TIC schools. Going to Advanced Leaders School were SAs Allen G. Pharis, Sgt. Herbert Smith, Sgt. Herbert Fiedler, Cpl. Lord Griffin, Cpl. William R. Short, Sgt. Ziggle J. Bruntsch, Sgt. Vernon L. Church and SAs Nathaniel Jones.

Pfc. Jerry L. Williams of Company H, ISD, will attend the TIC professional course. Attending Work Simplification School are M-Sgt. Elmer Stevens, ISD sergeant major; M-Sgt. Henry P. Carrington, S-3 operations chief, and Sfc. Albert B. Marcus, mess sergeant.

Second Lieut. William S. Wilcox, Company B executive officer, will attend the week-long CBR Course, as will Capt. Chas. L. Williams, CO of Company E.

Pfc. Koehler Named 30th Soldier of Week

Pfc. Donald E. Koehler was selected as Soldier of the Week of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

A radio mechanic with Headquarters Company, Koehler has been a member of the 30th since July 1953.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler of Chicago, Ill.

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1953 '49' Deluxe Sedan. Beautiful hardware on own original '49' Oldsmobile radio. Excellent condition. 2195	1950 Special 4-Door Sedan. Finished in Jet Black. 9 795
1952 or car. Has everything. Unusually clean. 1795	1950 Special Sedan. Electric Stromberg. Power 7 795
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1950 Buick Wildcat. All hydraulic, radio, heater. Year 9 995	1950 Special Sedan. Electric Stromberg. Power 7 795
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1950 Buick Wildcat. This amazing beauty in radio, hydraulic, heater. Priced to go today. 9 995	1950 Special Sedan. Electric Stromberg. Power 7 795
★ PONTIACS ★	★ CHEVROLETS ★
1953 Chevrolet Deluxe "49" 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful restored exterior & interior. Carefully driven by one of our best drivers. 1795	1954 "210" 4-Door Sedan. This one is really the new. It's a beauty in Jet Green and you'll have to drive it 1895
1953 Chevrolet Buick "49" 4-Door Sedan. Finished in sea green. Has everything. Unusually clean. 1795	1953 Buick Special Coupe. Trained inside and out. A beauty before you buy anything. 1695
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First Army Helicopter Opens Dec. 7th at Fort Eustis

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—It may look like a scrambled-up cloverleaf that got misplaced by an engineer building a super-highway—but it's not.

It's the Army Transportation Corps' new experimental landing strip, the first designed specifically for use by helicopters. Known officially as a heliport, it will be opened formally at ceremonies here Dec. 7. Top Army and civilian officials will be present and a display of Army aircraft of all types will be featured.

The basic part of the heliport is a huge circular taxiway which is divided into quarter sections by two 800-ft. runways. Spotted around the outer edge are eight circular landing pads. Both the taxiway and the pads will be used as takeoff and landing areas by helicopters.

Also nearing completion as part of this \$700,000 project is a huge hangar capable of storing many large-size helicopters and still having enough room for five maintenance shops.

Adjacent structures include an operations administration building complete with a modern, glass-enclosed control tower, and a warehouse for storing equipment and supplies.

In front of these buildings there is a 750-ft. asphalt helicopter parking area connected to the heliport by two parallel taxiways.

A special stamp has been designed which will be affixed to all letters carried during the first day of flights from the heliport. All who would like to have their letters flown should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the PIO Officer, Attn: G-3, Air Branch, Ft. Eustis, Va.



BOOK OF AIDS... Officials of the Third Army Training Aid Center here glance through the new catalog they helped to compile. Left to right are Capt. Robert E. Sprouse, training aids officer; J. A. Powell, artist-illustrator; and First Lt. McCulloch B. Wilson Jr., the new catalog, which required five months to complete. Lists all the training aids stocked by the center and available for issue to units and installations in the Third Army area.

37 Men Graduate From Food School

Thirty-seven enlisted men graduated Friday from courses at the Third Army Food Service School. Graduating from the eight-week cooking course were 23 students. Twelve received certificates for completing the eight-week mess management course.

Honor graduate of the cooking course was WAC Pvt. Emma P. Crowe of Pittsford, N. Y. Sgt. Franklin E. Mercer of Albany, Ga. took top honors in the mess management course.

The cooking course teaches the proper preparation of meals, and the mess management course prepares noncommissioned officers for jobs as mess steward.



Photo by Anderson

PROMOTED... James M. Brown, right, is congratulated on his promotion to captain by Lt. Col. Arden W. Dow, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. Capt. Brown is the company commander of Co. H.

Capt. R. W. Kennedy Assumes Command Of Company A, 30th

Capt. Robert W. Kennedy has become the new commanding officer of Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, succeeding Capt. Robert E. McIntosh.

Prior to his assignment to Company A, Capt. Kennedy served here with Human Research Unit No. 2 as training officer of Project "Trainfire." The project has as its purpose the improvement of the rifle training program of the United States Army.

Capt. McIntosh will assume duties with Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson.

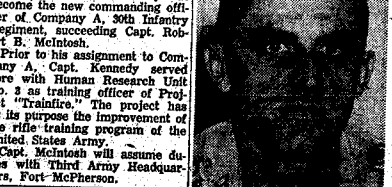
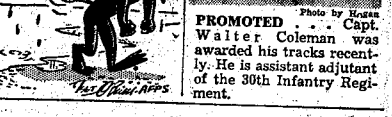


Photo by Hester

PROMOTED... Capt. W. A. Coleman was awarded his tracks recently. He is assistant adjutant of the 30th Infantry Regiment.



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Do you know the missing words?

1. Kentucky's capital is _____
2. Birthplace for April is the _____
3. The largest planet is _____
4. The greatest spectator sport is _____
5. Anna _____ made milk baths famous.
6. If "myopic," you are _____.
7. _____ is a bishop's staff.
8. _____ contains more caffeine than coffee.
9. Gibraltar is a _____ colony.
10. The palm tree is a _____ plant.

Now from the words below, insert the proper one in each of the 10 blanks of the Intelligram.

(1) Frankfort, Louisville. (2) Opal, Diamond. (3) Saturn, Jupiter. (4) Basketball, Baseball. (5) Held, Christie. (6) Nearsighted, Frightened. (7) Crozier, Crook. (8) Tea, Beer. (9) British, Spanish. (10) Tropical, Winter.

Total your points, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-50 is poor; 50-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Frankfort, 2-Diamond, 3-Saturn, 4-Basketball, 5-Held, 6-Nearsighted, 7-Crozier, 8-Tea, 9-British, 10-Tropical.

Post Polpourri

41st Field Art.

Capt. Leonard F. Valerius has been assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis. Formerly assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, he assumed command of the battery on Oct. 15. He is a member of the 41st Field Artillery Association.

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

First Battalion

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Eustis. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

Second Battalion

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Eustis. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

198th Field Art.

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

Third Battalion

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Eustis. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

78th Engineers

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 78th Engineer Battalion, at Fort Eustis. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

84th Medics

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery returned to their units from the 84th Medical Battalion, at Fort Eustis. They are Pvt. Edward E. King, Jr., and Pvt. Robert L. Hicks. They were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Eustis.

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We, at King's School of Aviation, certainly hope that you will start flying today. Ladies invited for sale on easy terms. Telephone 2-5758. (Adv.)

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BATTALION COMMANDER... Lt. Col. John F. Melcher of Omaha, Neb., has taken command of the Third Battalion, School Brigade. Before his assignment here he was with the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group in Indochina.

E. Burack Takes Command Today Of 10th OC Unit

Tenth Officer Candidate Company changes commanders today when Capt. Emanuel Burack assumed command from Capt. Joe G. Means.

Capt. Burack was formerly S-4 of the Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

CC Quota Reached By 1st Trans Bn.

The First Troop Company Battalion, Special Troops Command, went over the top in the Community Chest campaign. A total of \$1,010.50 was contributed by 773 men of the battalion, an average of \$1.30 a man.

The five companies of First Trans Bn. donated as follows: Company A, \$198.00; Company B, \$303.00; Company C, \$141.00; Company D, \$270.74, and the 534th Signal Company (Construction), \$224.40.

The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Frank A. Bradbury and the battalion chairman was Major Floyd L. Jipson, Executive Officer.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Western Singer

Here's the Answer

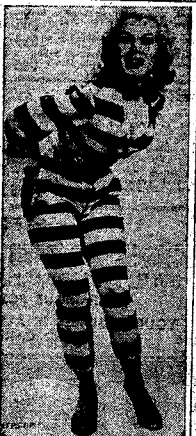
HORIZONTAL

1. Hebrew deity
2. Scold
3. Cowboy singer
4. Egress
5. Starched
6. Bewildered
7. Freshets
8. Atop
9. Clamor
10. Brown
11. Judge of Israel
12. Right (ab.)
13. Victim
14. Ingredient
15. Stair part
16. Dress fabric
17. Powdered
18. Conception
19. Slicker (teol.)
20. earth
21. Singing voice
22. Deadhead
23. Nevada city (ab.)
24. Nuts
25. Vestige
26. Mountain gape
27. Reaping
28. Groups of homes
29. Implements
30. Zealous advocate
31. Bone
32. Musical instrument
33. Leather thong
34. Constellation
35. Terminated
36. Cooking vessels
37. He is also a movie
38. English school
39. Superlative suffix
40. Nets
41. Finish
42. News away
43. Aristocratic
44. Expunge
45. Advantage
46. Vagabond
47. Musical group

VERTICAL

1. Roman
2. historian
3. settlement
4. Pacing a
5. Observes
6. Germana
7. 41 Any
8. Nevada city (ab.)
9. garment
10. away
11. Watering
12. Small
13. Africa
14. 40 Turf
15. carnivora
16. 49 Ethies
17. Make amends
18. 31 Board (ab.)

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



TONSORIAL TOOTSIE

... Marion Stafford is not wearing a peppermint stick. The well-tailored costume represents a barber poll and signifies her recent selection as "The girl with whom we would most like to have a close shave."

SEE OUR

GUIDE LITTLE THEATRE . . . Governing committee of the Fort Benning Little Theatre looks over plans for the group's forthcoming production of "Laura". They are, sitting left to right, Lt. Col. C. M. Easley, treasurer; Col. John M. Lynch, general chairman, and Mrs. N. F. J. Allen, secretary. Standing left to right are Mrs. Harold Gasser, publicity; Mrs. G. M. Roper, Jr., play director; Major N. F. J. Allen, stage manager; Mrs. Wilfred D. Gower, Beverly Hills, Calif., box office chairman, and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Warren Drake was not present when photograph was taken.

To Present 'Laura' Dec. 2-3

Group Proves 'Play's the Thing'

For the past two years, the Fort Benning Little Theatre, currently in rehearsal for its 10th production, has proved that "the play's the thing" to highlight entertainment on the post.

Although Hamlet used the play to catch the conscience of King Claudius, the Fort Benning group has turned it into enjoyable diversion for this area with such productions as "Over 21," "Feticoat

a charter was drawn up, making the Little Theatre a separate organization, The Woman's Club made the first monetary contribution into the new group.

Responsibility for Little Theatre activities lies with its governing committee, whose general chairman is Col. John M. Lynch, The Infantry School's operations officer.

Other members of the committee are Lt. Col. C. M. Easley, Jr., treasurer; Mr. N. F. J. Allen, secretary, Mrs. Harold F. Gasser, publicity chairman; Mrs. Wilfred D. Gower, box office chairman; Mrs. Arlo Mitchell and Mrs. Warren Drake, members-at-large; Mrs. Roper, director, and Major N. F. J. Allen, stage manager.

Non-Royalty Plays
When first organized, the Little Theatre produced only non-royalty plays. This meant trips to the library, copying scripts and mimeographing them for each player. With no theater available, rehearsals were held in Brown Hall.

As in any group in which personnel are subject to transfer, the Little Theatre has had its difficulties.

For example, the male lead in "The Philadelphia Story" last year was called to Washington two days before the opening. He still was not back the day of the production and a worried director and cast began worrying more. He finally arrived one hour before the curtain went up that evening.

Four Plays A Year
The Little Theatre, which is pledged to at least four plays a year, has cancelled only one production.

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was scheduled for May 1953. Because of transfer, more than 17 roles were never filled, and the play never made opening night.

Majority of the persons associated with the Little Theatre during the past two years have had a wealth of historic experience.

Mrs. Roper, who appeared here in "The Philadelphia Story," is a drama graduate from Texas State College for Women. In college, she appeared in "Our Town" and "Twelfth Night" and directed Philip Barry's "The Male Animal."

After receiving her degree, she continued with graduate work in dramatics. As a qualified teacher of speech, she has at various times held classes in speech instruction.

Others appearing in Fort Benning productions have studied at or been associated with such institutions as the Royal Academy of Arts, the Abbey Theatre Players in Dublin, the Old Vic Company in London, the Denver (Colo.) Grand Opera Company, the Ernie Pyle Theater University in Tokyo and numerous university and college dramatic groups throughout the U. S.

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22 Year Experience

Over the Post Heard, Seen, Told

COL. E. P. ESCHENBURG, TWO BUDGET SPECIALISTS from the Office of the Third Army Comptroller were here for a three-day visit in connection with budget and fund control activities.

Col. Eschenburg, now Army Career Management Division's Infantry Branch, was public information officer at Fort Benning in 1947-1948.

While visiting the 47th, he discussed career management problems, reassignments, and foreign service.

MAJOR GEN. OSCAR P. SNYDER, the Army's dental surgeon, inspected dental units at Fort Benning Monday.

He was accompanied by Dr. John E. Butler, dean of dentistry at Emory University, and Col. Henry R. Sydenham, Third Army dental surgeon.

Gen. Snyder conferred with Col. Herman H. Kohe, Post dental surgeon, and inspected five dental units.

Monday evening he was guest of honor at a dinner at the Fort Benning Country Club.

BRIG. GEN. A. W. STEWART, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., this week concluded a five-day orientation on Infantry School activities.

He was accompanied by Col. John E. Frick, division G-3. They conferred with Infantry School officials and visited academic departments before returning to Fort Jackson Monday.

FOUR GENERALS who hold top positions on the Iranian Army staff arrived Saturday for a three-day briefing on The Infantry School. The party, which is touring U. S. (Please see HEARD, Page 3.)

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Parker Named 47th Asst. PIO

Second Lt. Jack T. Parker has been named assistant public information officer of the 47th Infantry Division.

The 24-year-old officer was a platoon leader in the Seventh Infantry Provisional Battalion of the 47th before assuming his new duties.

A 1953 Journalism graduate of Indiana University, Lt. Parker was city editor and later managing editor of the Ironton, Ohio, Courier, before entering the Army last June.

Lt. Parker is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Miss Freeman New Program Director Of Service Club 1

Miss Anne Freeman of Ozark, Ala., has been appointed program director of Service Club No. 1, succeeding Mrs. Carvill Worrell of Goldsboro, N. C., who resigned.

Miss Freeman had been program director of Service Club No. 2 since last June. Before that, she was a stenographer in the Special Services Section and Public Information Office at Camp Rucker, Ala., for four years.

The new program director attended Huntington College at Montgomery, Ala.



LIBRARY OPENED . . . Lt. Col. Joseph B. Seay of Goshen, Va., right, cuts the ribbon to officially open Library No. 4 on Indianhead Road. At left is Lt. Col. Ralph Todd, Infantry Center special services officer, while Miss Mary Frances Horton, librarian, looks on. The new library will stock popular magazines, daily newspapers, manuscripts, a record player, albums, and more than 5,000 books.

Heard, Seen, Told

(Continued From Page 3)

military installations under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, included Major Gen. Heczar Javadi, the Iranian Army's assistant chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Hassan Razmar, chief of the Conscription Department; Gen. Ghobadhossein Vafa, principal member of the High Disciplinary Court; Brig. Gen. Hedayatollah Sobhani, assistant to the Advisory Department; and Lt. Col. Yusef Mohammed Saleh, assistant military attaché to the U. S.

The new program director attended Huntington College at Montgomery, Ala.

MAJOR VERNON T. GILPEN of the Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, was here last week to observe food service activities.

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STOP 'N TELL DRIVE IN VICTORY DRIVE

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STOP 'N TELL DRIVE IN VICTORY DRIVE

650 Begin TIS Studies

More than 650 students began studying at The Infantry School this week and approximately 100 are scheduled to graduate.

Four classes opening Monday and included 200 students each in the associate company officers course and the basic Infantry officers course, 55 students in the radio maintenance course and 46 in the wheeled vehicle maintenance course.

Officer candidate class No. 3 opens Friday with approximately 172 students.

Graduation exercises were held Tuesday for 86 students in Ranger class No. 4. On Friday, 45 students will graduate from wheeled vehicle maintenance class No. 5 and 64 students from enlisted communications class No. 2.

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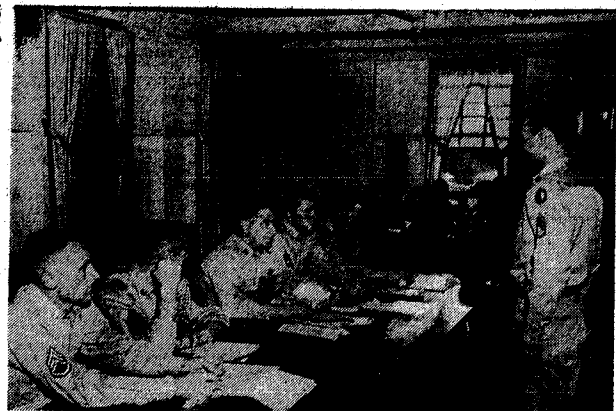
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THE 'ACCUSED' STANDS . . . Sgt. Ralph Thompson, the "accused," stands at attention while Capt. Woodrow W. Kelly, (third from left) reads his sentence after members of the "Court" had unanimously found him guilty. Other members of the "Court" (from left to right) are Lt. (Sgt.) William J. Thompson, Lt. (Sic.) Wellington I. Nichols; Lt. (fourth left) (Sic.) Richard W. Matthews; and Stc. (Pic.) Gene A. Westbrook.

Mock Trials Stir STC Troops

Ever hear of anyone having to stand trial, and being convicted, four times in four days for the same offense?

That's what happened to Sgt. Ralph Thompson, Hq. & Hq. Co., STC, because he "overstayed his three-day pass," while the rest of the company scrutinized every move of the "court," including the belongings to determine Sgt. Thompson's guilt, and the sentence.

Members of the "court," with the exception of Company Commander Capt. Woodrow W. Kelly, president, assumed temporary commissioned and non-commissioned rank for the purpose of the mock trial, conducted in four sessions as a special TIA&E conference by Hq. & Hq. Co. STC.

Temporary Captain Pvt. Robert Richmond became a temporary "captain" for his role as Sgt. Thompson's "accuser" and "company commander," "Trial Counsel" Lt. (Pic.) Justin McCarthy elicited from "Capt. Richmond testimony to the effect that Sgt. Thompson had overstayed his pass and had not notified the company that he was ill, "Defense Counsel" Lt. (Cpl.) Fred Steinberg introduced "wit-

nesses" who indicated that Sgt. Thompson was ill and unable to return to his unit. One of the "witnesses," a "civilian," brother-in-law of the accused, testified that he had failed to telegraph the company commander as requested by the accused. A "witness" for the "prosecution," under cross-examination, indicated that Sgt. Thompson "appeared ill" at the time the witness saw him in Atlanta.

Three Options

After the "president" explained to the "accused" his three options: to take the stand and render unsworn testimony, to take the stand as a witness and be sworn prior to testimony, or to remain silent, Sgt. Thompson chose to take the stand and be sworn. Spectators followed closely the procedure of balloting to determine whether or not the "accused" should be found guilty.

(In actual Courts-Martial, balloting is conducted in closed court, no spectators being present, and in secrecy.) Sgt. Thompson was found guilty and was notified thereof by the "President."

The "Court" again was closed



MP WINS PROMOTION . . . Harold F. Gasser, photo is presented first lieutenant's bars after notification by the Department of the Army of his promotion from second lieutenant. Lt. Col. George A. Bieri, Infantry Center provost marshal, pins the bars on Lt. Gasser's executive officer of the Military Police Company.

Poppy Day Sales Net Legion \$506

The Fort Benning Women's Club collected \$506.38 from Poppy Day sales.

Mrs. Charles T. Claggett, chairman of the sales, said the money had been turned over to the Army Legion Auxiliary in Columbus, Ga.

The Women's Club committee which handled the sale included Mrs. C. Claggett, Mrs. C. Claggett, Mrs. Theodore Matxix, Mrs. Howard T. Cohen and Mrs. John H. Wooden.

Post Helps Fete Veterans Day At Two Cities

Fort Benning units participated in Veterans Day activities Thursday in Birmingham, Ala., and Griffin, Ga.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, was on hand for the Birmingham observance in which the 122nd Army Band, 30th Infantry Regiment and color guard from the 30th Infantry Regiment and Battery C of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, took part.

The 30th Army Band and a platoon from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Company G of the 30th Infantry went to Griffin.

Even in those days there were deductions in the soldier's pay; a retired Army man was required to suffer a monthly tax of 12 1/2 cents for the support of the Soldiers' Home, an organization similar to our V.F.W.

The little black book suggests the power of the infantryman's rifle by instructing soldiers to fire at the mid-section of their enemy because the ball (not bullet) was not of enough velocity to penetrate the skull of a man.

An eight-hour day was in effect at that time and although a GI could be held for longer hours than prescribed, he would receive additional compensation for this extra time.

Swearing was a very expensive habit in those days, since every officer using profane language incurred the penalty of "one dollar per offense."

The GI of that era was never required to have his horse bear a post license tag, but the GI was restricted to a one-mile radius of camp on passes; so owning a horse was hardly worth while.

Many policies were the same as they are now; such as the ration allowance while on leave, twenty-five cents a day was the 1888 allowance, however, if a soldier decided not to use it for food he could buy four pairs of socks and collect a penny in change.

Heritage Named 24th Hospital's New Commander

Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage has been named commanding officer of the 24th Evacuation Hospital.

Col. Heritage, 47th Infantry Division surgeon since May, will assume his new post Dec. 27, succeeding Col. John C. McKelick, who has returned to civilian practice. At Fort Benning since 1951, Col. Heritage also has served as deputy commander of the Provisional Medical Group.

After entering the Army from private practice in 1942, he served in the Pacific with the 36th Evacuation Hospital during the Leyte and Luzon campaigns.

He commanded the 161st Station Hospital at Sapporo, Japan, before being named surgeon of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea in 1950. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

38 Become U.S. Citizens

Thirty-eight Fort Benning soldiers became U. S. citizens at naturalization ceremonies last Thursday in the U. S. Federal Court at Macon, Ga., before Judge W. A. Boodle of the Middle Federal District of Georgia.

The group included Francis P. Levin, George J. Huppert, Joseph E. Nugent, Martin H. Oling, Angelo Wieland, Antonio N. Grafos, Harry K. Balles, Michael J. Sheridan, Mario S. Zan' and Ionian N. Kostas.

Hans Kunert, Robert E. Struri, Daniel A. Ort, Lawrence H. Miller, Miguel M. Costillances, Heinrich Toetskers, Fritz W. Mueller, John J. Dora, Stanislaw, Blaszkow and Horst O. R. Hampf.

Alfred W. Klichherr, Michael N. Karayannakis, Modris O. Zelmajs, Douglas W. Sedgley, Bruno A. Birn, Stefan Huppert, Gunter E. Hapdorn, Johann Gute, Jr., Waldemar B. Schultz and Ioannis P. Emmanouilidis.

Giovanni Del Re, Ian C. Harter, Erich von Janke, Hans J. Sletchofner, Herbert O. Betal, Ionnis Hitzing, Hermann J. Wittgens and Klaus W. K. Berensmann.

Mother (to son wandering around the room): "What are you looking for?"

Son: "Nothing."

Mother: "You'll find it in the box where the candy was."

President of Boxing Club: "Now there's the question of colors. Any suggestions?"

Members: "I suggest black-and-blue."

534th Signal Forms New Training Platoon

The 534th Signal Company (Construction), better known on the reservation as the "Nickle-tre-four," recently organized an advanced pole-lines, field wire circuits, and non-lead wire circuits, and switchboards will be taught to men who are newly received out of basic training.

PROUD PAPA

First Lt. and Mrs. Merrit Lipsky are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Laurie Jo. Lt. Lipsky is attending the Judge Advocate General's Basic Course at TIS.

Overtime, LH Salute Once Used

The left handed salute was in vogue in the 1888 Army to "avoid collision" of elbows when an enlisted man passed an officer.

This and other policies of the "Old" Army are reflected in a little black book inscribed, "A Soldier's Handbook" and published by the Secretary of War. This copy is prized as an antique by its owner, First Lt. Frank S. Klein of the Second Battalion Intelligence Section, 30th Infantry Regiment.

I believe it has had its pages turned more times in the past few weeks than during the time of its intended reading. It is quite common in the Second Battalion area to hear someone make a quotation from its pages and then chuckle with amusement at the difference a half century makes in an army.

Tax Deductions

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Bands Hold Annual Party

The 313th and 122d Army Bands along with the Special Troops Command Band held their "Annual Party" at the Post Rucker Club with 200 members and guests attending.

Among the guests, with their wives, were Col. Earl F. Kinck, commanding officer of STC; Maj. C. R. Westfall, S-3 of STC; CWO William Trembath, band coordinator of STC, and band leaders CWO Benjamin Cortese of the 122d Army Band, CWO Americare Rochain of the 313th Army Band, and CWO Ben McKinney of the STC Band.

After dining, music and entertainment was provided by personnel of the bands. Playing dance music were the 313th, the General's Salon Group, and Alex Pickens' Band.

Comedian Candy Candido was on hand to add his humor to the party.

Halsted Named To Student Group

Eleventh OC Company recently selected Officer Candidate C-1 Halstead of Commerce, Ind., as their Student Council president. Before coming to Fort Benning, Halstead was a training aids draftsman at Fort Ord, Calif.

Others on the 11th OC Council are Candidates Robert M. Carter, Wesley Coleman, Charles Lollis, David Scott, and Thomas Senn. Acting officially, these men will represent the company on such matters as social events, student opinions, and making appeals or recommendations to tactical officers.

History of Drama Traced by Display At Hospital Library

Illustrations which trace the origin and development of drama and the theater are on display at the U. S. Army Hospital Library. The display, being used in conjunction with National Book Week activities, is open to the public. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The illustrations show the rise of the theater from its early stages in ancient Greece to the modern day. Arranged by Life Magazine, the display was distributed by the American Federation of Arts.

OFFICER AND SERGEANT GIVE THEIR EYES TO CHAPLAIN'S WIFE

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)— Through the eyes of an Army colonel and an Army master sergeant Mrs. Sam B. Jones wife of an Army chaplain— experiences a new thrill every day.

Her sight restored after a delicate operation at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jones recently arrived here by air to join her husband. He is a chaplain with the Second Field Hospital.

"It's wonderful to see him again — to really see him," she told reporters.

Chaplain and Mrs. Jones were married 14 years ago. Her eyesight was falling then and doctors predicted eventually blindness. For years she saw things through a haze.

Then, 14 months ago, the operations started at Walter Reed while her husband waited in Germany. Two undamaged corneas — one from a sergeant and one from a colonel — were transplanted into her eyes. Both men were scheduled to lose an eye because of a disease — a disease which left the corneas untouched.

"The colonel," said Mrs. Jones, "couldn't bear to think of losing his eye. But when he found out that it might save my eyesight he was thrilled."

The colonel's name was not revealed, although Mrs. Jones says she keeps up a correspondence with both of her benefactors. The sergeant is M-Sgt. Roy Kilburn of Syracuse, N. Y.

Two operations were performed, transplanting the corneas. Now, after a 14-month separation from her husband, Mrs. Jones can see almost perfectly.

"I can see things now as I've never seen them before," she said. "Every day I experience a new thrill."

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PRESS OFFICIALS BRIEFED . . . Georgia Press Association members who toured The Infantry Center last week. Left to right are Dr. Francis E. Jones, director of the Human Research Unit at Fort Benning, Ray Shockey of the Atlanta Journal, Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, Leo Aikman, Atlanta Constitution columnist, and Norman F. Chaiker of the Sylvan Telephone.

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Turkish Officers Leave Impressed
 Two key figures in Turkey's Army training program left Friday with an intimate knowledge of the U. S. Infantryman and his working tools.
 They were Brig. Gen. Nazim Akar, commander of the Turkish Army Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Ekrem Babacan, head of the Turkish Army Reserve Officer School.
 "We were greatly impressed with what we saw," said Gen. Babacan as he studied a terrain model being constructed in the Third Army Training Aids Shop.
 Infantry on The Job
 What they saw was the Infantryman on the job, his methods of fighting and the program of instruction which has made Fort Benning the heart of the U. S. Infantry training.
 They studied the foot soldier and his airborne weapons, staff and tactical techniques and toured communications and automotive problem areas.
 They were briefed on the officer candidate and Ranger training programs and discussed training with Turkish students.
 Renewed Acquaintances
 During their stay, Gen. Akar and Gen. Babacan renewed acquaintances with many American officers who served with them in Korea.
 Gen. Akar heads the Turkish Army Infantry School, which has a training capacity of approximately 800 students at one time.
 As commander of the Turkish Army Reserve Officer School, Gen. Babacan has the responsibility of training all Turkish Reserve Officers, about 2,000 every six months.

14 Men Form Chess Club
 A 14-man Chess Club has been organized at Fort Benning.
 Meeting Saturday afternoons at Service Club No. 1, the club hopes to increase its membership before holding a post-championship tournament. A match against Fort McPherson, Ga., also is pending.
 Military personnel can join by appearing at the Saturday meetings, according to Sgt. Robert Karch, club secretary.
 Three corporals are the club's leading chess players at the moment. They are Kimball Nedved of Glenwood, Ill., Jerry Sullivan of Knoxville, Tenn., and Cpl. Ralph Hurlen of Union, N. J.
 Nedved and Sullivan are rated experts by the U. S. Chess Federation. Hurlen is the current Fort Benning champion.

Newsmen 'Can Rest' After Benning Visit

A better understanding of today's Army was the result of the Georgia Press Association's second annual tour of Fort Benning last week.
 As Leo Aikman, Atlanta Constitution columnist, said, "I can go home tonight and sleep in peace, secure in the knowledge that our Army is training the best fighting men in the world."
 Members of the GPA, a statewide organization of newspaper editors and publishers, visited guests of Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.
 Purpose of the trip was to give them an insight into Infantry training and to show them how the U. S. taxpayer's dollar is being spent for national defense.
 "Through trips such as this, we at The Infantry Center hope to dispel rumors and myths that our Army is soft and its training unrealistic," Gen. Harper told the group in a welcoming address.
 Later the two-star general also told the group that, "Members of the press are always welcome here and it is our hope that you end strength authorized the Army will come at any time in your effort to keep the American public well-informed."
 During their stay the GPA members saw demonstrations of bayonet fighting, hand-to-hand combat and physical training. They were briefed on and participated in new types of marksmanship training developed recently by Fort Benning's Human Research Unit, headed by Dr. Francis E. Jones.
 "Copter Demonstration.
 They also witnessed a demonstration of the use and maneuverability of the three types of helicopters used by the Army and of machine gun firing and received an orientation on the Ranger course.
 Friday evening the members attended a dinner dance at the Main Officers' Open Mess.
 Approximately 707,000 Army men will complete their active duty commitments during the next 12 months. Replacements for losses will total approximately 463,000 personnel, of which some 357,000 will be untrained, representing about one-third of the here and it is our hope that you end strength authorized the Army will come at any time in your effort to keep the American public well-informed."

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 Sound pretty good?
 How about a job that takes you, expenses-paid, to Europe, the Far East, Austria?
 And what if the job offers retirement after only 20 years, complete health and hospitalization insurance, a \$10,000 life insurance policy, one month's annual leave with pay, unlimited opportunity for promotion and advancement, and educational opportunities—all on the house?
 Sound even better?
 Finally, what if the job offers an opportunity for rewarding service to your country?
 No other firm, establishment, or organization can make an offer like this—and pay you a whopping big bonus to take it.
 Every soldier at Fort Benning has, or will soon have, invested at least two years of his life in a military career. Why not cash in on this investment?
 Those two years, when added to 18 more, are worth 5 per cent of your base pay to you—that is, the base pay you would be earning after 20 years. You can pocket this investment . . . or you can throw it away. (Retirement pay is computed at 2 1/2 per cent per year of service.)
 Those two years also represent a valuable portion of your earnings—two years spent in establishing yourself in a job.
 And, if you entered the service directly from high school or college without having previously held a civilian job . . . how long do you think it will be before you can establish yourself in a job comparable to the one I've just described for you? Two more years? If you're lucky . . . maybe. Maybe you were holding down a job when you got your "green" assignments. Was it the job you want to be holding down for the rest of your life? What did it have to offer in comparison to the security, insurance, vacation, and retirement benefits of the job I just described for you? How about your motion and advancement? How far can you go?
 Unless you are serving on a Regular Army enlistment right now, you can take a "short discharge" to re-enlist for service in the Far East, your own vacancy, another assignment at Fort Benning, or you can leave it up to Department of the Army to reassign you somewhere in the United States.
 You will be granted 30 days' entitlement leave, plus any accrued leave you have left over from your present term of service. This is in addition to travel time authorized for personnel who have requested overseas assignment.
 The special subject, "Think It Over," will be discussed next week in TIGS conferences arranged by the Troop Information and Education Section, TIC.

Staff Plan Proves Success
 The battalion staff plan created by the 104th Company of the School Brigade, has proved more successful than anticipated, Capt. Edwin M. Freakly, commanding, announced.
 "Student reaction has been gratifying and officers appointed to the various jobs have more than justified our confidence in them," he said.
 Lt. Jay C. Smith, student commandant, said "The first two days were the most difficult for the staff."
 Most of the misunderstandings were cleared up at Officers Call during the second week. Lt. Smith and other members were given ample time to answer questions regarding staff purpose and function.
 "Many thought our job would be to hand out OR's and RBT's and to otherwise keep students in line. Many have learned that this was far from the truth," Lt. Smith said.
 The class benefitted almost immediately from the staff plan when 205 field jackets were handed out in 45 minutes. Staff aid was sought when students were paid and Capt. Freakly said the job was "done in record time."
 Capt. Freakly said he believes administrative efficiency of the company will continue to increase as staff members become more familiar with their jobs.

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 Next time you visit Morrison's, order a ONE DOLLAR Sizzling Sirloin, if you've never tried one, you're in for a wonderful surprise.
MORRISON'S Cafeteria



ACCOUNTANT CITED
 Pal Daniel of Phenix City has received notification of an outstanding rating as a cost accountant at the U. S. Army Hospital from Lt. Col. Oscar R. Brown, hospital executive officer, for his work performance during the past year.



EASY WITH THAT 'THING' SARGE . . . This isn't a new secret weapon SFC Billy J. Goodman is using to "frighten" PFC Michael L. Posner. It's an enlarged version of the familiar hypodermic needle, used to train medical technicians. Sgt. Goodman is a clinical technician at the U.S. Army Hospital here. The syringe is one of many oversize models of equipment stocked by the Third Army Training Aids Center here for instructional purposes.

NOW YA' KNOW!
HERE ARE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS SERVICEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ASK THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION EVERY DAY . . .

Q—I understand that if a Korean veteran's training entitlement runs out when he is half-way through his semester at school, he will be allowed to finish that semester under the Korean GI Bill. I am taking on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. What if my entitlement expires before I'm finished? Will I be permitted to complete my training?
A—No. Under the law, entitlement may be extended only in the case of veterans attending school. It may not be extended for veterans training on-the-job for them. GI training ends when entitlement ends.

Q—I have a permanent National Service Life Insurance policy which lapsed two months ago. I want to reinstate it. I know I will have to pay back premiums, but will I also have to pay interest on the premiums?
A—No. You will not be required to pay interest on premiums in arrears so long as you reinstate your policy in the second or third month of lapse.
Q—I have been told that the Korean GI Bill prohibits dancing courses. I have enrolled for a degree in physical education at college, and one of the courses I am required to take is dancing. Will I have to give up this course?
A—No. You will be permitted to take the dancing course, so long as it is offered for credit as an integral part of your physical education program.

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ISD Receives 41 New Troops

Last week 41 men were assigned to the Infantry School Detachment. Although most of the new troops were privates and privates first class there were several men of the top enlisted grades.
Assigned were M-Sgt. Mason O. Webb, Sics. Otha W. Hipp, and William C. Motiel, Sgts. William Baccasakel, W. C. Story, Freds Porter, Casio H. Thompson, Kenneth L. Tingle, and Jack H. Strickland, and Cpls. Leonard J. Ostrenga, John C. Stowe, Donald W. Goodling, Henry M. Howard.
Sics. were Paul J. Finler, Billy R. Lovelace, John P. Thomas, Percy R. Wood, Ray D. Clements, Gary J. Farrell, Dick M. Freibert, Larry Hoff, Wayne H. Johns, Jarro L. King, William L. Muncher, Lindsey E. Rivers, and Kenneth L. Short.
Privates were Sidney Corman, Sheldon Dobkin, Donald A. Dunckley, Carl G. E. Fredholm, Nicholas Paulos, Jimmie B. Smile, William A. Leaseure, Charles B. Adams, Thomas Ambrosio, John O. Sullivan, Donald Slutzky, Stanley Slutzky, and Charles L. Cook.

Stogies Fog Area As Promotions Hit

The Company area of Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the School Brigade looked like a chemical outfit last week. The reason was cigars were being passed out by personnel making promotions. Getting their first rocker were Sgt. Raleigh Mathews and Walter Baker.
Corporal stripes were issued to Jerome Abmayr, Henry Biscagestaff, Robert Birnstein, Robert Eubanks, Thomas Heyer, Paul Klaffner, John Leger, Mike Marmolouk, Hal Mulkey, Frank N. Deane, O'Byrne, Gene Ostrum, Louis Rountree, and Frank Fernandez.
Louis E. Johnson made private first class.

Travzel Begins New TIC Duties

Capt. Harold S. Travzel has taken over duties as assistant commandant of The Infantry Center Advanced Leaders' School.
He replaces 1st Lt. Boyd W. Leer, the school's new detachment commander.
Capt. Travzel, a 1947 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, was secretary adjutant of the Physical Training School at Fort Bragg, N. C., before coming to Fort Benning last January.
From July, 1948 to January 1952, he served with the 18th and Sixth Infantry Regiments in Germany.

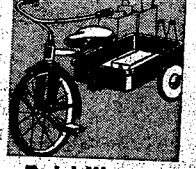
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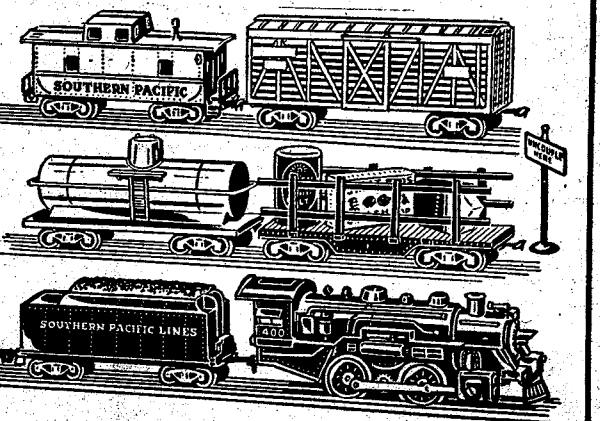


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Davison's Youth Center, Third Floor

Championship at Stake

164th Meets 30th In Top Grid Game

It'll be a hot time in Doughboy Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. when the league-leading 164th Infantry Flickertails meet the 30th Infantry Blues in Fort Benning's game of the year.

Coach "Red" Mitchum's Blues are tied with School Brigade with 4-1-0 records, just one-half game behind the 164th. It was a 47th Division team that handed the Blues their only loss in the season's opener, and it is a 47th Division team they will face Saturday.

The Blues claim some of the best players in the service. Such names as Frank Flickertails meet the 30th Infantry...

Two Clubs Plan Turkey Shoots For This Sunday

Two Turkey Shoots are scheduled at Fort Benning Sunday. The Skeet Club will stage its shoot from 9 a.m. to noon, and the Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its event at 1 p.m. Both are open to military and civilian personnel in the area.

The Flickertails know they cannot afford to lose this one. Should they suffer defeat they would probably be out of the running.

Youngblood has Ed Cirillo, a fleet halfback if there ever was one. He has Ben Howze, quarterback personified. Then there is Philip Powell, a pass-snatching end from Centre, Ala. who can catch anything thrown in his direction.

Basketball Action To Start Dec. 1

With football season rapidly drawing to a close the time has come for basketball to enter into the picture. And here at Fort Benning, the intramural schedule has been drawn up and plans made for the 1954-55 season.

Special Troops, 164th Inf. Reg., 135th Inf., 138th Inf., 30th Inf. Div., and Combat Training Command furnishing one each.



END-ARMED CLARENCE... THE WIND, 20th halfback, grinds off six yards in the third period of the 30th-164th game Thursday in Doughboy Stadium. The Blues won, 12 to 6.

47th Keglers Seek Competition

The 47th Division has a bowling team that is willing to play any five individual bowlers or any single team on post or in Columbus.

Divarty Hands 30th A Scare Before Losing 12-6 Squeaker

The 30th Infantry Football team kept their championship hopes alive on their own one foot line at Doughboy Stadium last Thursday when they dug in and set up an impregnable wall of resistance.

Conway Wins Pistol Trophy

The Fort-Benning Pistol Club staged a small bore match last Sunday at the club. Two matches were held with the 30yard prone position leading the event.

Standings

Table with columns W, L, T and rows for 164th Inf., 30th Inf., School Brigade, 138 Inf., 135th Inf., Divarty, Special Troops, CTC.

Bearcats Slip By Red Bulls, 13-6

Halfback Benny Pale led his 135th Inf. Bearcat team-mates to a 13 to 6 victory over the 138th Inf. Red Bulls last Friday night in Doughboy Stadium.

The Bearcats' defensive play was the difference throughout most of the game, allowing the Red Bulls only a minimum of play in Bearcat territory.

Spotlighting



Another Crucial Pigskin Game Up

The 30th Infantry Blues will collide with the 164th Infantry Flickertails in Doughboy Stadium next Saturday at 2 p.m. Need we say more?

This contest has been looked forward to for some time now by Fort Benning grid enthusiasts and the Blues' victory over Divarty last Thursday makes it an even more highly important game.

The Flickertails, in first place position, have gone through its schedule with an amazing 5-0-1 record that has astounded Benning "experts."

Coach "Red" Mitchum's Blues own a proud 4-1-0 record and a Saturday victory will place them in at least a two-way tie for a first-place berth.

That tie would mean a play-off game between two of the post's most highly touted elevens.

But, let's get back to next Saturday's encounter: The Flickertails have piled up 130 points in the Blues' 91, giving the Flickers a slight advantage in that line.

On the other side of the statistical column we find that the Flicks have allowed 47 points by their opponents while the Blues only have had 30 points scored against them.

All that, when added up, proves that the game can be a toss-up affair.

Coach Jack Youngblood's Flicks entered the league and started the season unknown by outsiders. The team's green and white uniform became familiar sights almost at once and we would venture to say that even Youngblood himself didn't know what was really going to become of the Flicks.

They have an offense that stands out among other Benning elevens. Their backfield is well equipped with such stalwarts as Ed Cirillo, Cliff Kibbe, Wyman Townsend and last, but by all means not least, that magnificent aerialist, Tony Spennachio.

Tony can thread grandma's needle with his passes and Philip Powell has appeared to have an invisible net waiting time after time. The Spennachio-to-Powell passing attack is a deadly weapon and the Blues have faltered quite a few times this year on their pass defense.

On the other hand let's take a glance at the Blues' roster and see just what they have to offer. First of all, they have the largest roster on the post and that depth is a great advantage. For they can point a finger at practically any man on the bench and get an experienced man. Their line averages 200 pounds while the backs average 182. The Flickertails weigh 200 and 180.

17 Fights Scheduled At Harmony Church

After losing all three of their entries last week at Briant Wells Field house, the 164th will try for a rebound tonight with seven pugilists on the card at the Harmony Church Arena at 7:30.

Seventeen bouts are on the season's largest card, but it is expected that only about 12 of them will be staged," according to Capt. Samuel Goldfarb, Sports Officer. (It is not a rare occurrence for at most half the fights to be canceled at weigh-in time for various reasons.)

The 136th Inf. Regiment was high in last week's fights with four entries and four wins in the Veterans Day card. Following closely, also with a perfect evening, were Special Troops Command and Combat Training Command, with one entry and one win each.

As usual only a minimum number of Class I and III bouts will be seen tonight, with no Class II fights on the one card. That card are scheduled to be two Class I bouts, three Class III and 12 Class IV encounters.

The evening's main event will pit Regis Blair, School Brigade, against Leon Banks, of the 164th Inf., in a Class I flyweight bout.

Other bouts which might as tentatively scheduled are: Class IV, lightweight - Joe Coleman vs Leon Golding, Coleman of the 135th Inf. while Golding will represent the 138th.

Class IV, middleweight - Richard Sterling, 164th Inf., vs Brigade's Ralph Cooper.

Class IV, bantamweight - "Tiger" Kelly, Sp. Units, 47th Div., vs Joe Gibson, 136th Inf.

Class III, light middleweight - John Gibson, Divarty, vs Jack Dunbar, 164th Inf.

Class IV, middleweight - Terry Fields, 135th Inf., vs Calvin Carter, Brigade.

Class IV, light middleweight - Leroy Tompkins, 135th Inf., vs Glenwood Wiseman, Brigade.

Class IV, middleweight - Leroy Hudson, CTC, vs Murphy Dempsey, 135th Inf.

Class I, welterweight - George Hicks, 164th Inf., vs Alfonso Malone, 136th Inf.

Class III, welterweight - Leonard Phillips, 164th Inf. vs Clarence Cole, 135th Inf.

Class IV, heavyweight - Harold Johnson, Sp. Units, 47th, vs Thomas Ship, Brigade.

Class IV, light middleweight - Willie Burley, Brigade, vs William Perkins, Divarty.

Class IV, light heavyweight - Joeide, vs Duane Butcher, 136th Inf.

Class IV, light middleweight - Richard Stevens, 136th Inf., vs Jesse Lamar, Divarty.

Class IV, featherweight - Leo Gar, 136th Inf., vs Arthur Addison, 164th Inf.

Class IV, light welterweight - Woodrow Eddy, Divarty, vs William Jones, 136th Inf.

Class IV, featherweight - Norman Brownley, 135th Inf., vs Ellis Caudill, 164th Inf.

Last week's results were: John Givens, Divarty, dethroned CTC's Nathaniel Wynn in a Class III light middleweight bout.

Divarty's Robert Brazill dropped a decision to Luther Roberts, 136th Inf., in their Class III welterweight fight.

Joe Gibson, 136th Inf. Class IV bantamweight, dethroned John Brace, of the 164th Inf. Reg. Benny Taylor, 135th Inf. Class IV heavyweight, was KO'd by the School Brigade's Thomas Ship after only 1:52 in the first round.

man Brownley, 135th Inf., vs Ellis Caudill, 164th Inf.

Another TKO was seen when Richard Downs, 136th Inf., bested George Hamlin, 164th Inf. Class III welterweight.

The evening's finale also ended via a TKO when STC's Jullian Bryant won his bout over Brigade's Joe Badon, a Class IV welterweight.

Post Welter Champ Hinton Swaps Titles For Crack at Civvies

BY JIM MONTGOMERY Hammerin' Herman Hinton, one of the brightest stars in the Fort Benning boxing firmament and regarded by many local experts as probably the top fighter on post, will not be seen in the TIC squared circle this year.

The stugging welterweight has swapped his GI clothing for civilian togs tomorrow.

Virtually unknown around post at the outset of the 1952-53 season, Hinton blazed his way through 12 fights without a loss to win the Fort Benning light welterweight crown in a breeze.

One of the deadliest combination punchers in amateur circles, the Philadelphia lad won two fights last year in the Third Army Championships at Fort Benning before losing a split decision in the final match to the eventual champion.

Hinton began boxing around his hometown in 1949, and was good enough to win Golden Gloves and Police Athletic League flyweight championships a year later.

In 1953 when his battling fists carried him through district and state Golden Gloves competition to the regional tourney at Evansville, Indiana, Hinton won at Evansville, but was unable to go on to the Tournament of Champions at Chicago. A local draft board dropped him for a T-10.

Joining the Combat Training Command unit team in the summer of 1953, Hinton began his career with the 164th Infantry Center light weight title. His impressive skein of victories aided the CTC tea mheavily as they battled successfully for the post-team championship.

Tired of getting their brains beaten out, local light welterweights ball group will be postponed this month because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sunday, Nov. 21, the golfing couples of Fort Benning will hold the first two-ball foursome of the season.

The weekly Friday tournament would have been knocked out of their possible first place tie if the Harms of School Brigade take their game with the Flickertails.

Hammerin' Herman's best pre-service year, however, came in 1953 when his battling fists carried him through district and state Golden Gloves competition to the regional tourney at Evansville, Indiana. Hinton won at Evansville, but was unable to go on to the Tournament of Champions at Chicago. A local draft board dropped him for a T-10.

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In a Class IV middleweight bout, Alvin Smith, 136th Inf., dethroned George Ross, of the 135th Inf. Divarty's Jesse Lamar dethroned Richard Sklaraki, 164th Inf. pugilist, in a Class IV light middleweight brawl.

Another TKO was seen when Richard Downs, 136th Inf., bested George Hamlin, 164th Inf. Class III welterweight.

The evening's finale also ended via a TKO when STC's Jullian Bryant won his bout over Brigade's Joe Badon, a Class IV welterweight.

Win Eight Events Post Women Linksters Take Elebash Trophy

BY JEANNE ARMSTRONG Mary Lee Lindeman, one of the top lady golfers in this area, captured the Elebash Trophy for Fort Benning last Thursday with an 8-7 decision over Columbus's Dadi Jordan.

The Championship consolation was won by Irene Curtiss, and Rose D'Orsa was runner-up in the same first flight. Jeanne Armstrong took the second flight honors while Mary Adams was runner-up.

The first flight consolation winner was Charley Morley. In the nine-hole division Rosiland Brown won the championship with Jeanne Hamilton runner-up. Fort Benning had eight winners in inter-club event and are now proud holders of the beautiful trophy.

Three golfers from the post club went to Griffin, Ga., and came home winners from their one day invitational on Nov. 2. They were Irene Curtiss, Addie Lee Burns, and Rose D'Orsa.

The monthly luncheon for the post group will be postponed this month because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

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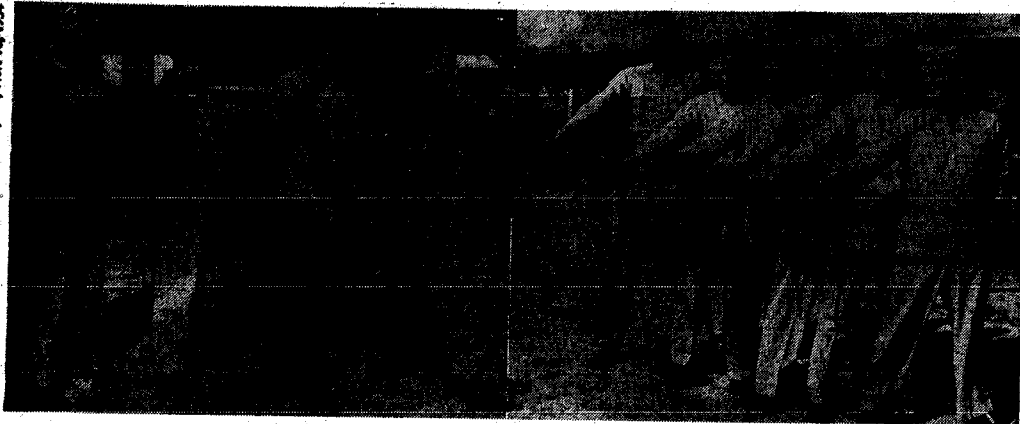
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READY! AIM! FIRE! . . . These ten pistol experts in Caracas, Venezuela hope to give the U.S. a share of weapon marksmanship titles at the International Shooting Union World Championship Matches. Members of the U.S. 50-meter free pistol team are, left to right, in left photo: Lt. Col. Harry Reeves, CWO Offutt, Pinon, M-Sgt. Huellet

U.S. Army Photo
Benner, and Lt. Col. Walter Walsh. At right are members of the rapid-fire pistol team: Lt. Col. Philip Roettinger, John Forman, M-Sgt. Benner, Capt. Thomas Mitchell, Second Lt. William McMillan and Capt. John Jagoda.



BLUES RECEIVE POINTERS . . . Getting ready for the 1954-55 basketball season are these members of the 30th Inf. squad. Kneeling, left to right, Vincent Brown and Johnnie James, manager. Standing, left to right, Beldy Massy, John Blaski, James Bragg, Glen Thomson; Duane Leggett, John McMahon, "Jock" Sutherland, Frank Glenn, Frank Ostruh, Herbert Thorn and John Gavin.



The 136th Inf. Bearcats defeated the 135th Inf. Red Bulls, 13 to 6, last Friday night in Doughboy Stadium, but what would have happened had Benny Pate been unable to play that game? Pate, a halfback for the Bearcats, gained ground consistently throughout the day and his long runs greatly enhanced the 'Cats in their victory. He has been known all season for his brilliant running ability and the pigskin is always sure of one thing when Pate carries it — it won't be for a loss. Thanks to you, Benny, for your outstanding entertainment against the 135th aggregation and congratulations for being selected "Back of the Week" Emil Karas, Divarty tackle, was the mainstay that kept the 30th Inf. Blues' 12 to 6 score as low as it was last Thursday afternoon. Ball carriers thought they were hitting the bleachers instead of the Redleg forward wall when they tried their line bucks. Karas' position was no push-over for the Blues when they ran against his 220 pound frame. His only previous experience was in his home town high school. But, last Thursday afternoon he played like an experienced veteran. The Blues have a roster like none other on the post. Their experienced players are cheaper than horse flies in the barn yard, but they ran up against Emil Karas last Thursday and probably will long remember his stocky frame in their one TD edge.



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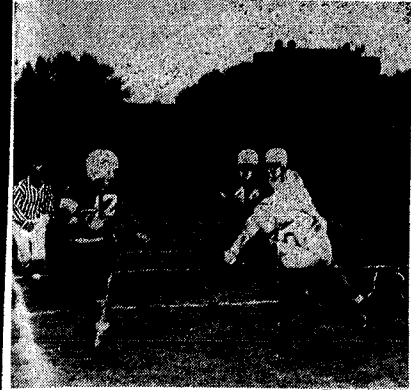
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STC Wins First Game of Year Downing CTC, 20-0



DOWN THE SIDE . . . Vern Jungferman (12), CTC signal-caller, returns a kick-off 30 yards down the sideline in the second period of last Sunday's CTC-STC thriller at Doughboy Stadium. STC won, 20 to 0, jumping out of the cellar, and placing CTC in that unhappy slot. No. 44 is CTC's Bill Senior and No. 40 is STC's Tom Drake.

The Green Wave of STC, sparked by their little halfback Bill Johnson, found their winning ways for the first time this season by dumping the Commanders of CTC 20-0 at rain-soaked Doughboy Stadium last Sunday afternoon. Johnson was the spark plug that fired in all three touchdowns by scoring two and tossing an aerial for the third. His first six pointer came in the second period when he scampered nine yards off tackle following STC's recovery of a bad pass from center on the CTC 14-yard marker. CTC looked as though they might break into the scoring column during the third period when they clicked for sizable ground gains in two drives that came to an end as the result of an intercepted pass and a fourth down plunge that failed to gain the 12 inches necessary for a first down. The contest was put on ice in the last period of play when Johnson uncoiled his 23-yard pass to Tom Stewart, who trotted the remaining seven yards for the touchdown. A minute later, Johnson again clicked for a score when he intercepted a CTC pass on the 12 yard line and was untouched as he scampered into the end zone for the first marker of the afternoon. CTC threatened to recede in the closing minutes of the game when Charlie Kuehr highlighted an 89 yard drive by making circus catches of two passes good for 70 yards and put the ball on the STC six yard line where it was lost to STC on a fumble, ending the threat.



FIRST DEER . . . Bringing in the first deer of the season on the post reservation were Warrant Officer James N. Blair, left, and Capt. Henry W. Davis. The two sportsmen, both instructors on the Small Arms Committee of the Weapons Department, were hunting at a spot on Jamesstown Road past Watkins Range. Mr. Blair shot the deer in the left shoulder with a 12-gauge shotgun.

The Week's Sports Calendar

BOXING
Harmony Church Arena tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
FOOTBALL
Doughboy Stadium
Saturday, 2 p.m. 164th Inf. vs. 30th Inf.
TURKEY SHOOT
Sunday, 1 p.m. at post Pistol Club for rifle, pistol and shotguns. Everyone is eligible.
Support Your Team
Your football team needs your support. Attend the games regularly and boost your favorite to victory.

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Susan Slept Here

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JACK CARSON
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Sports Quiz

1. What are three phases of foot racing?
2. How much does a high school girls' shot put weigh?
3. What college football player saw the most action in Rose Bowl games?
Answers
1. The start, the stride and the finish.
2. Six pounds.
3. Bob Reynolds, of Stanford, who played 60 minutes in three Rose Bowl games — 1934, 1935, and 1936.

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CHEERING FOR STC . . . In case you've been wondering about the four lassies and two laddies who have been whooping it up at the Special Troops Command's grid games, they are left to right, Bill McCain, Elsie Wood, Marguerite Grassie, Rosemarie Michael, Irene Harsmanka and Don Larsen. The young ladies are members of the WAC Detachment and all six cheerleaders are donating their free time to boost the Green Wave.

History Pageant Dazzles Crowd At Grid Game

In a colorful display of pageantry and musicianship during the halftime ceremonies at the Veterans Day football game in Dougherty Stadium, the STC Band, under the directorship of CWO Ben McKinnie, staged a running musical account of wars in which the United States has participated. Beginning with the Revolution, a Spirit of '76 trio-marched down the field to the 30-yard line. The main band then formed a high "V" that extended for 50 yards. Next, the figure "WW I" was formed and the band played one of George M. Cohans famous tunes of the era, "Over There." When the last notes had died, the band went into a "WW II" figure and struck up one of its songs, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

To complete the show, the 30th Infantry stands were saluted with the Infantry March, "Kings of the Highway," and the 47th Division Band played the "Cassion Song," famous old Field Artillery march.

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Headquarters Wins Spec. Troops Loop With Perfect Slate
Hq & Hq. Co., Special Troops Command, became the 1954 Intramural Basketball Champions of STC last Friday by defeating Company C, First Special Troops Battalion 40 to 34 at the Old Gym. Previous to the Company C game, Hq. & Hq. Co. defeated Company D, First Trans. Bn. 68 to 37 in a crucial game in which Art Amaya of STC bottled up Don Keats, who last year lead the STC team in scoring in the TIC league. By swarming over D. Co., the STC Champions assured themselves a virtual tie in the STC league, composed of 13 teams, then by nosing out C Company, Hq & Hq. Co. took the crown which last year was won by Third Army Food Service School.

The victorious Hq. & Hq. Co. team had a perfect 12-0 record at the close of play. Second place D Co., First Trans. Bn., claimed a 9-2 tally, while C Co., First Spec. Trps. Bn., won nine and lost three. The fourth and fifth place teams were the Third Army Food Service School and B Co., First Spec. Trps. Bn., with 8-3 and 7-4 records respectively.

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Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

Pennington

When Pvt. Henry A. Pennington reported to Company D, School Brigade, the first sergeant interviewed him to determine what position he might be qualified to hold. His background revealed that he had worked with horses and cattle on his parents' ranch.

At the age of 15 he slipped away from the ranch one weekend to compete in his first rodeo. Although he was not among the finalists, he did make a creditable showing. This was enough to whet his appetite for more rodeo riding. From that time on, that dust-eating sport became his favorite past-time.

He competed in meets at Ponder, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Stamford, and Irving, Texas. In 1947 he set Texas, and perhaps a national, record in the calf roping contest, with the phenomenal time of 2 3/4ths seconds. He walked away with the All-Around Cowboy title at Stamford, Texas, in 1950, and has captured first places in various events at many meets since, but not enough to win the All-Around cowboy award again.

At the conclusion of the interview, Sgt. Scott, with the finesse characteristic of first sergeants, assigned him to duty as a company mail clerk.

Viers

It's said the best infantryman is a ship-wrecked seaman or a crashed aviator. If this is true, OC Raymond L. Viers, 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, will make a first-class foot soldier.

In November 1953, Viers, assigned to the 3rd Engineers, 24th Division, was flying to Tokyo for a rest.

The plane landed, but not in the right spot. It overshoot the Tokyo runway and crashed about three miles out in the bay. All the passengers, including five USO women on their way to the U. S., were rescued by an Air Force Alsea Sea rescue team. Since that time, Viers has been content to be just another "mud-slogger."

"It may be dirty," says Viers, "but it has a bottom."

Manuel

The operation of a glint "vacuum" cleaner on the St. John River in Florida was an unusual experience for Pvt. Earnest C. Manuel, who spent two years of his life as a dredging crewman. Manuel, of Company "H", 30th Infantry Regiment, found himself in a small row boat most of the time, piecing together sections of a suction tube which reached



OC MANEN
... Ex-Dutch Marine

First Royal Dutch Marine Brigade. While in the East Indies he acted as Intelligence NCO, and for two years took part in the jungle warfare in East Java.

Returning to this country in October, 1952, he attended Georgetown University, where he studied Import - Export Transportation. After entering the U. S. Army and finishing his basic training at Fort Kasar, 1953, Van Manen attended Jump School here, and was assigned to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Campbell, as Battalion Intelligence and I&E NCO. He speaks German, French, English, Dutch and Malay.

In 1945 Van Manen had set his sights on becoming an officer in the Army with the idea of "one day in the future helping the U. S. to protect other unfortunate countries from the grip of communism."

Manuel

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Every \$2.00 purchase from Nov. 20 to 6:45 P.M., Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1954, will entitle you to a ticket. No limit on number of tickets. This drawing is open to everyone except employees of our service station. Drawing for prizes will be held at our service station at 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1954. You do not have to be present to win.

Vets Can Rejoin 508 RCT

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (APFS)—Former members of the 508th Airborne RCT can return to that unit if they fulfill certain requirements. Under provisions of "Operation Gyroscope," personnel formerly assigned to the 508th and currently on active duty may apply for transfer and direct assignment to the RCT if the following conditions are met:

- 1)—A vacancy for the grade and specialty of the applicant exists.
 - 2)—The applicant has a minimum of three years active service remaining under his current enlistment.
 - 3)—If such a three-year period does not exist, the applicant must sign a statement of intention to re-enlist or extend his service to cover such a period.
- The transfer option will be terminated by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, CG, Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., when the existing vacancies in the 508th have been filled.



HOSPITAL LIBRARY COFFEE... National Book Week was celebrated at the Hospital Library last Wednesday with coffee call for the patients and staff. Shown at one table are, left to right, Mrs. F. W. Rodman, Gray Lady assistant; Mrs. Marguerite Reece, librarian; and the following patients, Cpl. Peter Wingate, Sgt. John Carr, Lt. Philip Vandolino and Lt. Billy J. Barcliff.

Santa Claus to Visit Fort Benning Nov. 27

The Jolly round-man with the big red suit, rosy cheeks and twinkling eyes will forsake his famous reindeer to land by helicopter on the north end of Stillwell Field at 1:30 p.m.

After a formal welcoming by Infantry Center officials, St. Nick will pay his respects to the many Fort Benning youngsters who are expected to be on hand to greet him. It will mark his first visit here since 1948.

Santa will have gifts for all the kiddies, according to Lt. Col. Lawrence Larsen of Copenish, Mich., Fort Benning exchange officer.

Santa and the youngsters will proceed from Stillwell Field to Toyland, opposite the old gymnasium, where he will spend the day, Col. Larsen said.

He will listen to youngsters' "Christmas requests" Tuesdays and Thursdays at Toyland from 6-8 p.m. during December.

Toyland, staffed with toys to satisfy children of all ages, will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during the holiday season.

Post Soldier Patrol
Taps Pfc. H. E. Cross
Pfc. Herbert E. Cross of Company H, 80th Infantry Regiment, was tapped by the Post Good Soldier Patrol recently as demonstrating superior appearance and outstanding military bearing. Pfc. Cross is the company armorer and is a member of the Fort Benning Rifle Team.

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Over the Post

HEARD AND SEEN
CPL. CHARLES E. CAREY, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Sgt. Gilbert J. Suarez, 10th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, re-enlisted for six years each.

Carey is the battalion commander's driver while Suarez is in charge of the battalion bakery.

Also re-enlisting for six years was Cpl. Harold D. Lewis who works in 12th OC Company's supply room.

ANOTHER OFFICER FROM THE FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION (OC) has joined the movement to airborne training—Capt. William C. Berger, company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He is the fourth officer from the battalion to attend the course recently. During his absence, First Lieut. Richard P. Smith is commanding the company.

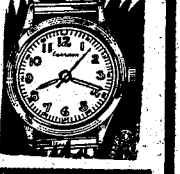
CPL. ALYER HUDLOW recently won the unit competition for best student M-1 rifle marksman in 22nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), with a high 231 out of 250.

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27-Year Service Veteran Cited For Korean Duty

M-Sgt. Julius Meltzer, a veteran of 27 years service, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea during the period Nov. 23, 1953, to July 27, 1954.

Along with the award was a commendation from the Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. Enlisting in 1914 at Park Row, N. Y., he served in the Army when Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionist, made his famous raid on Columbus, New Mexico, with 1500 bandits.

Before World War I the years preceding World War I found Sgt. Meltzer in the jungles of Panama building roads and clearing the path for the Panama Canal. In 1918, he was seeing action in Germany as a combat infantryman.

In 1951 Meltzer was stationed in Japan as part of the occupational forces, and after a short stay in the states, he returned to the Far East.

The commendation reads, "M-Sgt. Julius Meltzer, member of the 54th Quartermaster Company (Supply), is cited for meritorious service in Korea during the period Nov. 23, 1953, to July 27, 1954. His untiring devotion to duty, loyalty to command, and thorough knowledge of training and supply matters minimized the difficulties encountered by his organization to such a degree that his company came to be considered a model operation."

Sgt. Meltzer wound up his fifth overseas hitch in October 1954, when he left Korea and was assigned to Fort Benning with Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command.

6 ISD Men Taking Leaders' Course

Six members of the Infantry School Detachment are attending the Infantry Center advanced leaders' course No. 3-I.

They are Pfc. John E. Hutto, Company B; Pfc. Edwin W. Wood and Mervin Thierssen, Company E; Pfc. Tommy W. Evans, Company F; and Pfc. William H. Marshall Jr. and Arthur J. Tonelli, Company G.

This is the first session of the two-week school for enlisted men below the grade of corporal.

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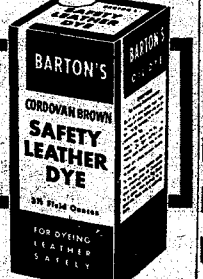
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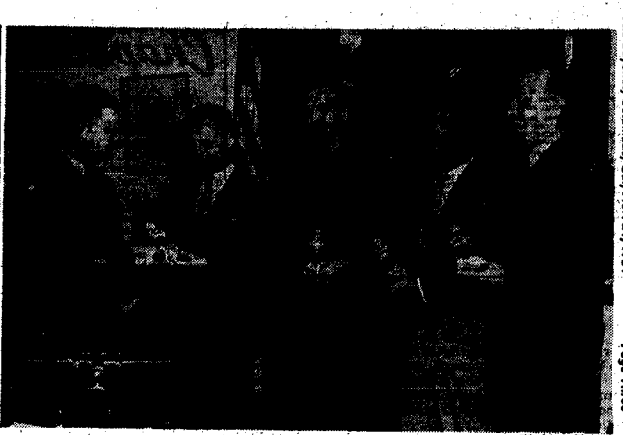
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POST GIVES \$14,009... Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, left, Infantry Center commander, is awarded a Red Feather doll in recognition of Fort Benning's \$14,009.72 donation to the Columbus United Givers drive. Left to right are Gen. Harper; Jim Hoover, chairman of the United Givers campaign; Col. J. L. Powers, 47th Infantry Division's chief of staff; Frank Spear, head of the Fort Benning United Givers campaign, and Col. William R. Fields, Infantry Center quartermaster and chairman of the post's Community Chest drive.

'Follow Me' Won't Have A Weapons

Test Director Headquarters, Executive "Follow Me", has announced that no atomic weapons will be used in the field test scheduled for February and March 1955. All atomic play will be simulated.

Army Engineers from the field office at Eufaula, Ala., will begin negotiations immediately for maneuver permits on 879,600 acres of land in southeastern Alabama.

These permits will allow the government to use the land between Jan. 10 and March 1, but will not prohibit normal use of the property by land owners during this period, except where troop and vehicle concentrations require that safety measures be taken to prevent injury.

Use of the land between Jan. 10 and Feb. 10 will be limited to reconnaissance and communications activities.

Damage to private property by Army personnel will be avoided to the maximum extent possible. Various restrictions will be posted on signs throughout the test area and indicated on maps. Commanders, umpires, and military police will be directed to enforce these restrictions.

The U. S. Army in the Frankfurt, Germany, area employs 45 German dentists and 148 German dental assistants and X-ray technicians in its clinics. Hiring natives for these positions enabled military personnel to be transferred to other duties.

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Army Medical Corps 1st Lt. Harry Wiener of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been assigned duties as a reserve medical officer at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

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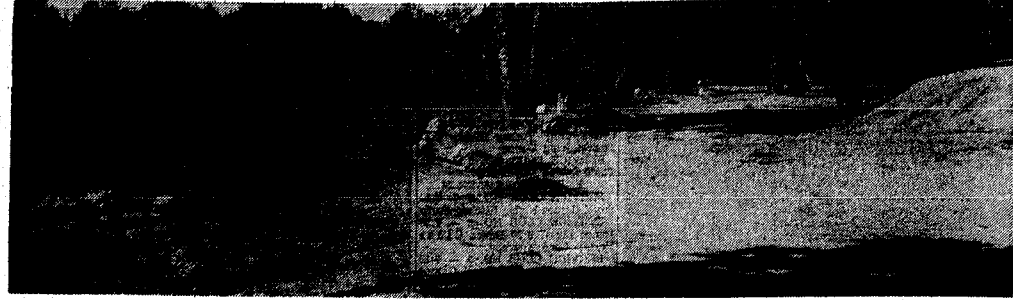
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Future Leaders Taught 'Real Thing'



Firepower the Answer

Victory Is Aim Of OC Training

BY PVT. HOWARD PHILLIPS

"Victory through Firepower" is a slogan of the hard-hitting U. S. Infantry. But victory comes only through firepower that is expertly controlled.

At Fort Benning, in the Officer Candidate School, the "Lesson of Firepower" is studiously learned by the future Infantry leaders who will direct America's deadly arsenal of automatic and semi-automatic weapons in time of war. Here, in a series of problems designed by The Infantry School companies of aspiring Infantry second lieutenants are exposed at first hand to the fine points of setting up and controlling individual, squad, and platoon fire.

One of these is the Field Target Firing problem. It deals with applying and controlling the fire of the nine man squad, the fighting arm of the Infantry platoon. In this problem, the future lieutenants lead squads made up of their fellow officer candidates to the firing line.

Then the action begins. Waves of enemy soldiers—silhouette targets in line—appear at varying distances. Machine guns

All Photos by Heaton

open up at unexpected points. Explosions of T.N.T., simulating incoming mortar rounds, fill the air with gray smoke.

In all the smoke and the surprise fire—in all the noise and movement—the officer candidate squad leader must deliberate coolly, select the critical targets, issue effective fire commands, and keep his eight man team covered and under control.

He must balance ingenuity with common sense. The mission and combination of targets vary for each squad. The first squad leader may have started out to lead his squad in the delivery of surprise fire on known enemy positions; the second to knock out isolated snipers, the next to encounter enemy machine guns.

But what target situation will actually confront their squads, none of them know.

The tactical and target situation are varied to test the squad leader's ability to diagnose a situation and to distribute his AR and M-1 fire on targets proper to each weapon and in the correct rate and pattern of fire. Each squad fires 578 rounds, of .30 ball ammunition. It is enough ammunition to give the officer candidate an idea of the decisions and details which will confront the squad leaders of the platoon he may someday command under fire.

It behooves the squad leader to judge soundly.

Immediately behind him in raised bleachers sit over half his company taking in his whole performance. They are there not to cheer or guffaw, but to learn, like himself—and to remember. Following each squad's performance—and the target scoring which indicates the effectiveness of the fire—there is a critique.

OCs Are Judges
Each of the squad leader's mistakes and each of his accomplishments are drawn out, not by the principal instructor, but by the candidates up on their feet describing and contending. It is usually not so much the squad leader personally that is praised or blamed. The instructor, who acts as moderator, edges the class into bringing up the principles behind his decisions and movements. The results are comments like, "He should have shifted his AR's on the machine gun because it was a priority target" and "The best thing against a sniper is another sniper."

Occasionally the principles from the Field Manual get a helping hand from combat experience. A Korean vet rose during a recent critique period and asked, "How should he (the squad leader)



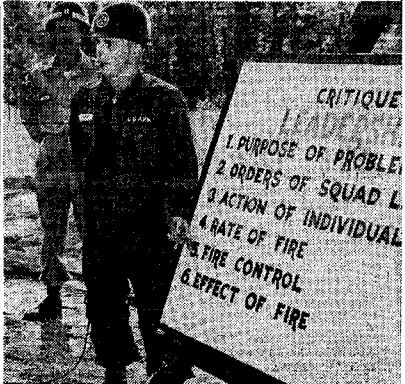
NOT TO FIRE BUT TO CONTROL . . . Here Officer Candidate Alex Tingirides illustrates the Squad leader's job: to control.

er) have known that the No. 5 AR man was out while he wasted his time with that rifleman? Because to a squad leader the sound of both these AR's firing has dug two ruts in his brain. When one stops firing for a moment he knows it."

Victory-Firepower

Field target firing, which is conducted by the Technique of Rifle Fire Sub-Committee of the Weapons Department, was designed to be a stepping stone from individual rifle marksmanship and technique of fire to squad and platoon tactics. Officer candidates, in their PFO releases to The Bayonet, have described it as "realistic," "chance for initiative," "best opportunity for critique," "confronts you with the real problem of controlling a squad's fire," "maximum participation and interest."

After all, if America should be tried again, it will be the spirit, initiative, and training of those who have chosen the hard path of leadership, not steel and powder, that will bring—Victory Through Firepower.



DECISIONS DISCUSSED . . . After the squad has engaged the enemy (in top and bottom pictures) the leader's decisions are discussed by a fellow OC, Candidate George Long, with the principal instructor, Capt. Wm. C. Lindahl, standing by.



FOUR OF NINE . . . The fire of nine men is scattered and sporadic—interlacing, steady, concentrated and—demoralizing.

Morgan Promoted To Highest Grade

A member of Company C, Infantry School Detachment, has been promoted to the highest enlisted grade.

He is M-Sgt. Jerry Morgan, a member of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, who has been in the Army since 1942.

Morgan, holder of the Bronze Star Medal, served in the European and Mediterranean Theaters during World War II and then in Korea action.

While serving with Company C, 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, he was captured and held prisoner until released in Operation Big Switch.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . Girl Scouts of Fort Benning Troop 79 are being kept busier than usual these days preparing for the annual Christmas Seal Drive which began the middle of November. They are among 500 Girl Scouts and Brownies who will stuff the Christmas seals in more than 40,000 envelopes for distribution to post personnel. Mrs. Joseph H. Harper is co-chairman of the Muscogee County Christmas Seal Drive.

OCs Sparkle With Slogans

Safety slogans are falling like autumn leaves around 11th OC Company, 11th Student Battalion. The company safety council is sponsoring a contest with nullification of a week-end restriction as the weekly winner's reward. Among the much-sighed OCs, competition is keen and interest high. The safety council, directed by OC Wesley D. Coleman, using a miniature sand table and plastic

toy soldier, has constructed an unusual display in the company day room. It shows the safety problems arising in tactical field situations. One trooper is smoking near an ammo dump, another is standing in a weapon's backblast area, and a third is reaching for a hot machine gun barrel. Working for 100 per cent safety consciousness among the OCs, the council is counting on an accident free cycle.

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Pfc. Mayhew Cited As Good Soldier

Pfc. Donald C. Mayhew of Rumford, R. I., was cited last week by the Good Soldier Patrol for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

Mayhew is assigned to Company D, First Special Troops Battalion.

Members of the Patrol, which tours the post twice weekly to select enlisted men with outstanding military traits, were M-Sgt. William H. Alexander and M-Sgt. LeRoy Johnson, both assigned to Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Records of more than 20,500,000 former members of the military service are on file at Army's record center at St. Louis, Mo.

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Ledger-Enquirer
NEWSPAPERS

Women Proud to Keep OCs 'Starved, Clean'

The bent figure of a soldier doubling with a dozen sets of clean, starched fatigues is a common early evening sight in the Harmony Church area. The soldier is an officer candidate and the fatigues are vital necessities for him and his fellow OCs, who wear a clean set of starched fatigues every day.

With laundry such an important item in his life, the ladies who serve him at any one of the three laundries located in the area, naturally, among his best friends. No matter which establishment he chooses, the candidate will be greeted by cordial, pleasant faces.

Mrs. Willine Brazill and Mrs. Robert Clark agree that it is a pleasure to wait on the candidates because they are well-behaved and polite. OCs rate "tops" as customers, they say. After only a month on the job, Mrs. Frances Blakely of another laundry, already recognizes the importance of prompt service to these men. Mrs. Blakely mainly appreciates the fact that candidates always have their tickets ready and respect the work involved in handling laundry and dry cleaning.

After working in the OCs area for over two years, Mrs. W. E. Blake knows what it is like to go through the school. The candidates, according to Mrs. Blake, realize the work involved in the cleaning business and always show appreciation for any extra service. It was Mrs. Evelyn Gruttner of the same establishment who commented, "It means something to the officer candidate to see a friendly face and a smile after a hard day's work."



OC H. R. PHILLIPS
... Maker of Ships

His Next Whittle Will Be Schooner Inside a Bottle

You probably picture a whittler of wooden model ships as a white-haired old sea captain content with memories, a pipe, a block of wood and a knife.

Candidate Howard R. Phillips of 11th OC Company, whose hobby is modeling ships, is hardly that type of man. Having served in Korea in 1951 with the Eighth Combat Engineers of the First Cavalry Division, and later attached to the 68th Airborne, Phillips is clearly a man of action, not a man of moist-eyed reverie.

Phillips began his hobby shortly after joining the Army in 1950. Since that time he has finished seven model ships, including very difficult three-masted schooners that take six months to build.

Working from photographs, old sailing books, and blueprints, Phillips has reconstructed such famous old ships as "The Constitution" and "The Santa Maria." He also made two sleek Nantucket whalers. He considers his "H.M.S. Bounty" his finest work. Phillips completed this model while confined to the hospital at West Point. He hopes soon to complete a small model schooner encased in a bottle. An old Dutch sailor has given him the secrets of the trade, and Phillips is anxious to take a whack, that is, a whittle at it.

OCs Mourn Beelzebub's Loss

Beelzebub is gone. The alligator mascot of 11th OC Company died early last Sunday morning and was buried that afternoon.

An olive drab "croc" whose proud pedigree went back to the Protozoan age, Beelzebub was found dead by his keeper, OC Adelbert Coon, shortly before reveille. Word spread quickly through the company and the candidates gave their pet a "full military funeral."

Beelzebub's body was escorted from the first platoon barracks by two "honorary" pallbearers. Officer candidate Matthew Knowles performed a brief eulogy while OC Martin G. Decker, company harmonist, played taps. The ceremony thus ended, burial was in the Fifth Student Battalion's Cemetery "for Wee Beasts."

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	PACIFIC NORTHWEST AIRLINES	WILCOX AIRLINES

Mrs. Roper Directs 'Laura' Production

The Fort Benning Little Theatre production, *Laura*, will be directed by Mrs. George M. Roper, a "package of concentrated dynamite," who has a wide background in all phases of the theater.

Mrs. Roper is a graduate in drama from Texas State College for women, with practical experience in directing, acting, costume design and make-up. While in college she appeared in "Mrs. Moonbeam," "Our Town" and stopped the show in "Twelfth Night." She also directed Philip Barry's "The Male Animal" as part of her college work. After receiving her degree, Mrs. Roper continued with further graduate study and directed the Little Theatre production of "The Stage Door in Port Arthur, Texas."

Since her arrival, Mrs. Roper has been an active participant in many past activities, including Girl Scout work, P.T.A., Post Chapel choir, and a member of The Little Theatre board of governors. She was publicity chairman for "The Moon Is Blue," costume chairman for "Billie Holiday" and directed the production of "Gramercy Ghost." She is the wife of Maj. George M. Roper, now with Headquarters, 8th Infantry Regiment stationed in Bad Nauheim, Germany. With her are their four children.

Members of the cast are: Scottie Allen, Capt. Philip Allen, Lt. Col. John Schuyler, Major Rod Stamey, Bert Collier, Private Gary Warren, Marie Fry, and Capt. Paul Offer.



OC P. J. POWDERLY
... Decides to Try

Helped Others Get Through OC Stint, Now Tries Himself

After processing OCS applications for more than two years, Patrick J. Powderly, 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, now finds himself training for a commission with some of the same men whose applications he worked on.

Candidate Powderly, with six General Depot. While at this station he was able to visit Yugoslavia, Berchtesgaden, and Cortina, Italy, site of the Winter Olympics. Numerous visits to Austria, Italy, and Yugoslavia gave him a good background of knowledge on the problems of those countries.

Keeping up the family tradition, Powderly's two brothers recently enlisted in the Army and are presently stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Undertaking Biz Was Interesting, Candidate Says

One would never guess, from his cheerful smile, the civilian occupation of OC William Dorsey, 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion.

Back home in Cedartown, Ga., Dorsey was an apprentice embalmer and emergency ambulance driver. The 21-year-old candidate admits his job was an unusual one, but says it was also varied and interesting.

He especially remembers his duty as an ambulance driver because the trips he made were often exciting, and frequently life depended on his driving skill.

Dorsey says, "It wasn't the easiest job in the world, but it gave me a great deal of satisfaction." Dorsey attended Cedartown High School where he played football and basketball. President of his senior class, he was later elected as representative to the Young Congress of Georgia.



OC BILL DORSEY
... 'Want's the Easiest'

Students Hold BIOC Reception

The student officers of Basic Company Tactical Officers assisted the committee in its work.

The bachelor officers as well as the married officers and their wives backed the reception in the typical OC fashion.

All The Way

Company Tactical Officers assisted the committee in its work.

The bachelor officers as well as the married officers and their wives backed the reception in the typical OC fashion.

All The Way

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The bachelor officers as well as the married officers and their wives backed the reception in the typical OC fashion.

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14th OC Blazes Way Through Fourth Test

With a company average of 402.9, a figure just short of the all-time OCS mark, 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, recently blazed through the fourth of a programmed series of physical fitness tests on Training Field 24.

The first section of the third platoon, which lead the averages with 410.1, was exempted from all restrictions on the weekend.

Continuing the line of progress from a 235.7 average on the first trial to the latest figure, 14th OC classmen have started working to improve for the fifth and final PT test when the OCs are hoping, the present record will be topped.

Hot OC Tops BAR Record

With a red-hot 188 points out of a 200 possible Officer Candidate Daniel Addiss set a new Browning Automatic Rifle record for 14th OC Company, and a probable unofficial record for the Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

Expert Addiss, a devoted squirrel hunter before he entered the Army last January, also fired the M-1 rifle for second place honors in his company, with a score of 228.

The versatile, red-haired candidate, who has proved himself the company "dead-eye," took his earlier test at Fort Jackson, S. C. Addiss also fired a Georgia Military College cadet prior to entering the Army.

Men Have Different Slants on War

During World War II an estimated young man who was fortunate—or unfortunate—enough to be classified IV-F for the draft, inadvertently stimulated the sales of alcoholic beverages via that great American invention, the juke box. This young man, who might be classified as the Eddie Fisher of his day, contributed to the war effort by means of a lugubrious ballad, or orchestral accompaniment, called "This is Worth Fighting For." No bar, tavern, or cafe was free from Mr. Sinatra's "patriotic" platitudes.

Like the ad-men of that period, who seemed determined to submerge every vestige of patriotism in a vat of treacle, the lyricist of this so-called song indicated that "... a peaceful old valley, with a carpet of corn for a floor..." was "... worth fighting for..."

Of course, the World War II GI was patently grateful to an unknown writer with the Stars and Stripes who placed the ad-men and their sob sister ilk in their proper perspective with a treatise, based on the following ad in a national magazine:

"Dearest Mom: So old Bess has pups again! That reminds me of so much. She had her last litter two years ago—just about this time—when everything was so fresh and new. That's what I want to get back to—the world at home where a fellow can give the sort of welcome he ought to a litter of setter pups in the Spring. To watch them grow up with all the other new young things in a world that's bright and free..."

The writer in the *Stripes* then remarked: "We think it's high time the copywriters learn that this war is being fought by grown men. We are soldiers, and good ones, and we are fighting because our country is at war and for reasons which grown men understand."

Fed Up
"We got pretty fed up with the sticky ads which begin 'Dear Mom' and end 'and that, Mom, is what I am fighting for—the corner drugstore with its double-extra-special-thick chocolate malted milk. But since the public seems to think that soldiers are simple asses drooling slush in the face of machine-gun fire, we offer the following uncopyrighted 'Dear Mom' letters direct from the front:

Here with are two of the letters:
"Dear Mom: We are camped in an orchard not far from Carantan that you have read about mom, and there are dairy cows grazing in their orchard and the peasants come right out in their wooden shoes and milk them, and mom, one of the cows made fertilizer right where I put down my blankets. Golly, mom, it sure smells good and reminded me of you and dad and old Muley. That's what I'm fighting for, mom, a world in which there won't be no soldiers putting down their blankets right where old Muley wants to make fertilizer, over my blanket."

"Dear Mom: We are going through some hedgerows toward St. Lo today, mom, and a German burp-gun got on me and I ducked in a ditch and set off a Teller mine and a Tiger tank ran right over my ditch and a squad of Boche infantry started heaving grenades at me and I got to thinking, mom, of old Bess and her about to have pups again and mom, we can't have them pups born in a world that ain't free and bright, can we, even if it's the way you said old Bess got out at night and was bred by that mongrel next door, so, mom, I got right out of that ditch and fixed that tank good and proper and also the burp-gun and the Boche infantry, and we will get this here war over, mom, just as soon as we can for you and dad and old Bess and a better, brighter world for that unborn litter..."

Reasons Evaluated
Troops throughout TIC next week will evaluate some of the basic reasons for their military service in troop information periods based on Troop Topic 20-78, "Our Privileges, Our Responsibilities, and Our Freedoms."
Despite all the goo that has been

written and expounded on the subject, every American should realize the extent of the priceless benefit that has been transmitted to Americans over the 180-year duration of our nation. At this very moment, states the Troop Topic, men and women are risking their lives to break through the Iron Curtain to escape from Communist countries to the free world. Many of these people have known nothing but hard work and despair all their lives. Most know little about the theories of communism, or of democracy. They flee communism not because they disagree with the theories of communism, but because they have seen the actual results of communism in their villages and towns. They know little about specific American goals of liberty, individual responsibility, equality, gov-

ernment for the people, free enterprise, and peace. What they have heard about are the results of our system of government. Freedoms and Privileges inherent to Americans will be contrasted out private bet that old Bess, and old Muley, and the corner drug store, and the right to boo the Dodgers, will rate pretty low on preserve them. It's a good thing, the list.

Recruiting Fodder

Sees 9 Nations in 8 Years

This is for you sergeants who have an eye on a recruiting job. When describing Army travel to a prospective recruit, you might use the story of Officer Candidate Eulise Gee Young, of 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion.

In his eight years of service, Young has visited almost all the 48 states, plus Germany, Japan, Korea, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, Holland, and England, where he saw the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

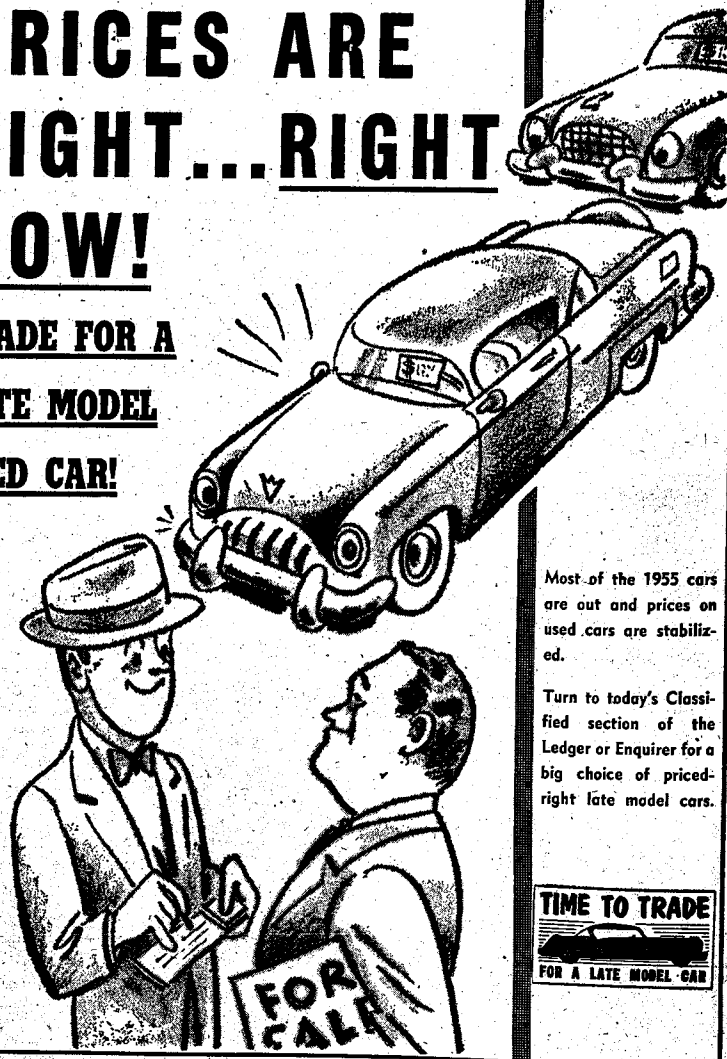
Young said that both in Europe and Asia he found the people friendly to American soldiers and realized they were there to help them.

Young's outstanding Army work is verified by the fact that he was made sergeant in Sept., 1951, sergeant first class in December of the same year, and reached the enlisted top—master sergeant—in April 1951. From New Orleans, La., Young took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

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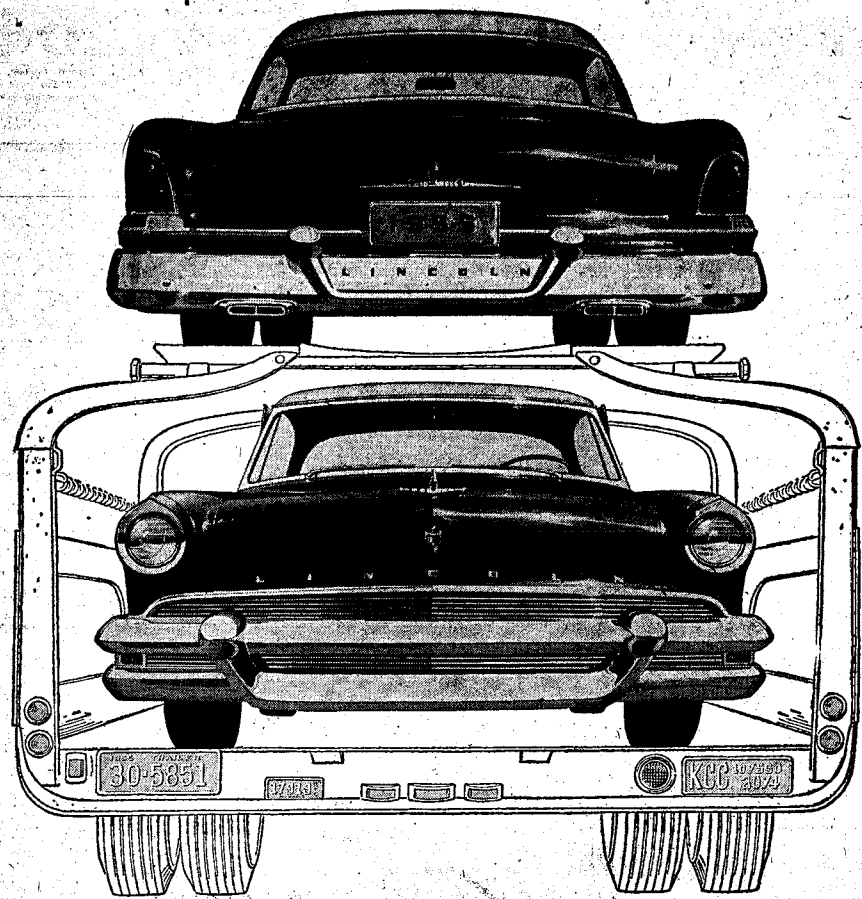
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We've just seen the new Lincoln for 1955! All of us have spent the last few hours just looking—and once in a while running a hand, gently, along what seem like the longest, sleekest fenders ever.

This car, in our opinion, is more than beautiful. It is everything a fine car should be—but so seldom is!

Now—come in and see for yourself. The new Lincoln styling—the new colors and fabrics—merit a long look.

And then you must—as we have—drive a new 1955 Lincoln or Lincoln Capt. Because beneath this beauty is new performance words cannot describe.

You must experience Lincoln's new Turbo-Drive to realize how far ahead it brings driving. It gives you, for the first time in any car, ultra smoothness and instant acceleration—with neither left out for the sake of the other.

And the new Lincoln V-8 engine! You've got to feel its silky power in action to believe it. You must feel its incredible response in every driving range from start to superhighway speeds.

AND A NOTE OF URGENCY: our present shipment of new Lincolns may not be with us long. Early orders mean early deliveries.

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136th Plays STC Thanksgiving Day

Benning Bowl Pits Brigade, 164th

After being knocked from their pinnacle last Saturday by the 30th Infantry Blues, the 164th Infantry Flickertails will engage in their 10th or-der encounter at 2 p.m. next Sunday afternoon with the Rams of the School Brigade in the second annual Benning Bowl at Columbus Memorial Stadium.

The Thanksgiving battle tomorrow will pit STC against the 136th Inf. at 2:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The Flickertails, who led Fort Benning's grid league for five consecutive weeks, are three-touch-down underdogs since the same team who defeated them last Saturday also handed Brigade their only loss of the season on Oct. 17, 20 to 0. Their season, up to the past weekend, resembled the Georgia Bulldog's schedule, playing "justover" teams until late in the season. Their stiffest competition has just begun and they are expected to falter even more prior to season's end.

Even though the Rams are in first place, they are forced to share that slot with the 30th Inf. and all indications now point to a playoff between the Rams and Blues, providing, of course, both elevens win their remaining contests.

Standings

	W	L	T
School Brigade	5	1	0
30th Inf.	5	1	0
164th Inf.	4	1	1
136th Inf.	3	1	1
135th Inf.	2	4	0
Special Troops	1	4	0
CTC	1	5	0
Divarty	1	5	0

The Rams proudly hold the best offensive record on post with their 187 points and their defensive record is second best, having allowed only 48. The Flickertails hold a 158 for and 73 against. The Special Troops Great Wave will be in their familiar underdog role in tomorrow's battle with third place 136th Infantry at Doughboy Stadium beginning at 2:30 p.m.

30th Ties For Loop Lead by Beating 164th, 25-7

The 30th Infantry football team climbed into a top berth in the TIC competition last Saturday afternoon by dropping the previously undefeated but one-tied 164th Infantry eleven, 25 to 7 at Doughboy Stadium.



Photo by Ben Howze. Little Joe Gerner continued his rampage as a potential scoring threat from any point on the gridiron, by exploding through guard in the second play from scrimmage and during post the Flickertail secondaries for a 49 yard touchdown.

After being held at a 7-0 disadvantage at halftime, the Blues scored three times in the second half to drop the Flickertails from first to third place.

Little Joe Gerner continued his rampage as a potential scoring threat from any point on the gridiron, by exploding through guard in the second play from scrimmage and during post the Flickertail secondaries for a 49 yard touchdown.

The 164th accounted for their lone tally when they blocked a 30th punt and recovered the ball on the Blue's five yard marker. Tony Munfao, an alert 164th guard, recovered a teammate's fumble and changed into the end zone for the score.

Bill West a big fullback for the Blues, thrilled the chilly crowd early in the third period when he took a handoff from quarterback Clyde Young and charged past two would be tacklers for 54 yards and a touchdown that turned the tide in favor of the 30th.

An unnecessary roughness penalty in the fourth period gave the Blues the ball on the one yard line where West stepped into the end zone for his second score of the afternoon.

The fourth touchdown drive was set up as the result of a 19-yard jaunt by Bobby Moorhead and a 25 yard pass from Young to Moorhead to the 18 yard marker. For the second time in a row the 164th yard unnecessary roughness penalty against the 164th put the ball on the end zone doorstep where a pass from Young to Frank Fuller completed the one yard necessary for the final tally of the afternoon.

Bill West a big fullback for the Blues, thrilled the chilly crowd early in the third period when he took a handoff from quarterback Clyde Young and charged past two would be tacklers for 54 yards and a touchdown that turned the tide in favor of the 30th.

Entries Needed For Sports Book

Fort Benning coaches and managers have been asked to submit their team records to the Armed Forces Sports Almanac for the 1955 edition. Edited by C. O. Kates, AFSA is an annual publication containing the detailed records of service teams in both major and minor sports.

Players, Coaches To Pick 'Stars'

Capt. Samuel Goldfarb, post sports officer, announces that ballots are being prepared for voting on the 1954 All-Post football team.



Photo by Anderson. IN THE BALANCE... Donald Stovel of the 164th maintains a big grip on a small portion of the pigskin as he completes a pass from Ben Howze for 18 yards during the fourth period of play in Saturday's game with the Blues from the 30th Infantry.

32-6 Lacing Fortunato Leads Rams To Win Over Redlegs

Led by the backfield artistry of Big Joe Fortunato, the School Brigade Rams rode roughshod over the Divarty Redlegs by a lop-sided 32-6 tally. The Rams carried a first place tie with the 30th Infantry Blues in the Post conference.

Midway through the first period a Divarty pass fell into Brigade hands and several plays later Ed Crook scored the Rams first touchdown. Frank Kush attempted the extra point and successfully pushed the score to 7-0.

With only seconds left to play in the first period, the Rams partially blocked a Divarty punt deep in Divarty territory. The Rams pushed to the Divarty 7-yard stripe where Fortunato, on a run, off right end, pushed the score to 13-0. The extra point boot failed to get through the uprights.

A pass from Gray to Middleton, in the second quarter, landed in scoring territory and with a perfect extra-point kick by Kush, the score advanced to 20 for Brigade and 0 for Divarty.

Brigade recovered a fumble on the Redleg 33 yard marker and pushed down to scoring territory but the half time whistle left them on the Divarty 13, with four downs to go.

With 4 minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Rams took over on a punt by the Redlegs and several plays later a pass from Gray to Fortunato lengthened the Brigade lead to 28-0.

Scoring slowed down until late in the final period when an interception again set the Brigade eleven in Divarty territory. A pass from Gray to Upchurch pushed the ball to the Redleg one and Mitchell Charles pushed the half over 'is own right tackle for the final Brigade TD. Kush's extra point attempt was no good and the score settled at 32-0.

The clock showed only seconds to go in the game when the Redlegs intercepted a Brigade pass and took to the air themselves with Philip Powell on the receiving end to score for Divarty. The kick for the extra point was unsuccessful and the score read 32-6 at the games end.

Commanders Bow To Redstone, 12-0

Last Saturday afternoon, on a slippery field, Redstone Aerial Detachment, CTC by a score of 12-0, defeated CTC by a score of 12-0. CTC was able to move consistently on the ground, but lacked a scoring punch.

They were defeated by a brilliant aerial attack by the Redstone team. Costly penalties hurt CTC on two occasions after the Redstone 20 yard line.

But last week's performance convinced the "experts" that this was his big week. So we will give this bit of advice to the Special Troops Green Wave who meet the 30th Infantry Blues on Dec. 4. Don't go West, young men!

FRANK FULLER is a tremendous football player. His towering 6'3" frame is enough to make any average sized man wonder just how he manages to keep his head out of the clouds or navigate without the use of radar.

His gigantic frame carries his 240 pound load around the gridiron like it was all in a day's work. But last Saturday when the 30th Infantry Blues subdued the aggregation on Dec. 4, he caused their 25 to 7 drubbing. Fuller entered the Flick's backfield with amazing speed and caused a 11 handlers a maximum of confusion all afternoon. He has been chosen lineman of the week because of his outstanding defensive play, by grounding ball carriers whenever they got into the path of him. Congratulations, Frank, and in all probability we'll see your name again on the All-Post roster.

PMG Bounces ISD For Touch Title

Halfback Robert Naugle paced his 24th Evac, Provisional Medical Group team-mates to a perfect 3, 7 to 6, and breezing through other shutouts, 35 to 0, over the 135th Inf. aggregation in the semifinals.



Naugle's aerials were the difference throughout most of the Medical's victories, but his three pass interceptions during the playoffs helped insure their 4-0 record. The Medicals gained admission to the finals by coasting through a 26 to 0 win over Special Units, 47th Division, then edging a one point victory over AFF Board No. 3, 7 to 6, and breezing through other shutouts, 35 to 0, over the 135th Inf. aggregation in the semifinals.

In the final tilt, Naugle's amazing passing ability remained unchanged and the ISD quind dined under that deadly passing attack which had previously sent three teams to the sidelines.

Spotlighting



Grid Wins Repeated By 508 at Campbell

BY JACK MILLER
Last year at Fort Benning the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team made headlines by tying the vaunted School Brigade Rams for the post football crown.

And now, one year later, that same Red Devil eleven is making news at Fort Campbell, Ky. Their record up to the past weekend carried a neat 5-1 mark, the best on that post. Their closest competitor owned a 4-1 tally and still had one game remaining to play, as did the Devils.

While browsing through current news releases we were fascinated by the fact that the Red Devils were doing such a tremendous job two consecutive seasons. They had some of the post's best talent last year, placing one member on the Benning All-Post team and four on the second-place squad. And they are loaded again in '54.

The last game the Devils played at Fort Campbell. They won, 26 to 13, which is enough to convince anyone that pre-game dopesters in Kentucky sometimes go out on the well-known limb, too.

Lafayette Horton was the sparkplug of the victory, as in many of the Devils' wins last year on this post. His name will probably be well remembered at Campbell.

We had the unpleasant task of witnessing another boxing card last Thursday night at Harmony Church. It wasn't the place that was unpleasant, though. The people at Harmony Church have been congenial all year and their sportsmanship is to be commended.

Instead, we are griping about the boxing card again: 12 fights; nine Class IV and a pitiful three Class III duels. That was the outcome of the weighing-in ceremony.

The Sports Office had originally scheduled 17 bouts, including two Class I encounters, but at the last minute, both class I bouts plus three others were canceled. Why?

If we were the only grippers on the post, we would cease and desist. But the spectators have their own way of showing disapproval and they have begun to do so. Last week's card drew the smallest crowd of any so far. Attendance has been slowly declining since the second card. And we will venture to say that if things continue the way they are going the promoters will be lucky if even the judges show up.

The fights have no admission charge. That's fine. It shows that the promoters are big-hearted. They could charge admission or sell season tickets if they wanted to.

With the proceeds they could present nice trophies to deserving fighters. They could also have a banquet at the season's close, the same as in football and baseball. And it is the fighters who so rightfully deserve a banquet. The managers, coaches and promoters are not doing too much in sponsoring the top-notch talent that is available at Fort Benning. The fighters who have stepped into the ring have gone all-out and fought as hard as any—anywhere; but we need new faces and more experienced boxers to keep the boxing program going.

Next Sunday in Columbus' Memorial Stadium, two of Benning's best football teams will meet at 2 p.m. The league-leading 164th Inf. Flickertails will put their championship on the line against the School Brigade Rams. The contest will be sponsored by the American Legion of Columbus and proceeds will go to that organization for distribution to a number of worthy charities.

Divarty Wins Three, Heading Fight Card

The Redlegs of Divarty pounded their way to a perfect slate by winning all three of their boxing entries last Thursday night at the Harmony Church arena. However, it was a sad event for the 135th aggregation, who entered six and lost them all.

Little Leonard Phillips, a 145 pound chunk of dynamite from the 164th Inf., thrilled fans in an otherwise dull card when he exploded with a barrage of punches in the first round of his Class III bout. Almost simultaneously with the bell ending round one, Phillips uncorked a left hook that all but shook the arena. His opponent, Clarence Cole, of the 135th Inf., hit the canvas in his own corner for a TKO.

CTC Perfect Night
A perfect night was also seen by the CTC squad when Leroy Hudson, Class IV middleweight, CTC's only entry, TKO'd Dempsey Murphy of the 135th, after 2:22 of the first round.

Other results of the 12-bout card follow:
John Givens, Divarty Class III light middleweight, TKO'd Jack Dunbar, 164th Inf.
In Class IV featherweight event, Ellis Caudill, 164th Inf., defeated Norman Brownley, 135th Inf.

Southpaw Joe Gibson, 135th Inf., defeated John "Tiger" Kelly, Special Units, 47th Div., in a Class IV bantamweight bout.
School Brigade's Ralph Cooper, a Class IV middleweight, scored the evening's lone KO over Sterling Richards, 164th Inf.

Another decision was seen when the 135th Infantry's Leon Golding outpointed Joe Coleman, a 135th Inf. Class IV light middleweight.
A Class IV light middleweight scrap ended in a decision handed to Glenwood Wiseman, Brigade, over Leroy Tompkins, 135th Inf.

The night's single heavyweight bout saw Leonard Johnson, a Special Units Class IV pugilist, TKO Thomas Shipp, School Brigade, after 2:33 of the third and final round.
In a Class IV light heavyweight battle, John Rolle, Brigade, emerged victor over the loud speaker Duane Butcher, 135th Inf.

Jesse Lamar, Divarty, goosestepped and danced his way to a decision over Richard Stevens, his left eye swollen badly, managed to salvage a decision over William Jones, a 135th Class III light welterweight.

CTC Opponents Fear Charges Of Rampaging Charlie Kuehn

He isn't a rubber legged ball carrier on a high riding team, nor do people jump up and down in the stands when he goes into action; but to the 11 men on the other team he's the guy that will always try to stop them.

"John Doe carried the ball for a five yard loss. The tackle was made by No. 37, Charlie Kuehn". How many times has that been heard over the loud speakers of Doughboy Stadium this year?
Beat Defense
It has been said that the best pass defense is to rush the passer. Charging Charlie is a firm believer in this system of defense because he is continually rushing the backs and on many occasions dumps them with resounding tackles before the ball can be thrown. To some of these would-be passers it must seem that Charlie comes from nowhere because in many instances a passer has been taking his time while sighting his target with Charging Charlie only a few inches away, coming in like a mad bull. This has a very startling effect on the passer. To say the least, and often results in a fumble or at the best a pretty poor pass.

Charlie is the coach and right end for the CTC football team and although the team does not have an outstanding record, you will find

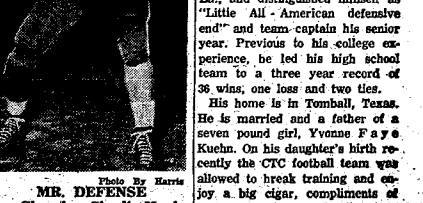


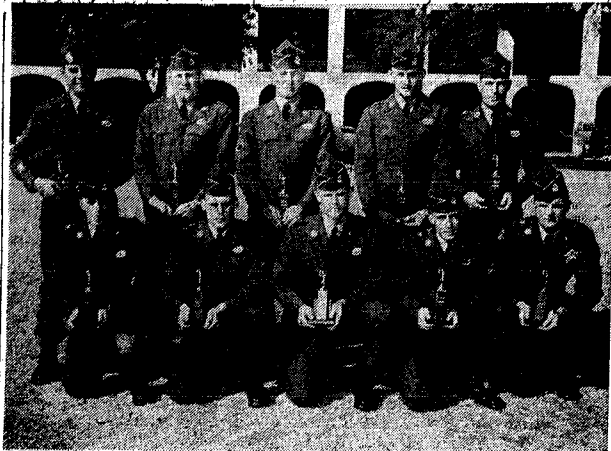
Photo by Harris. MR. DEFENSE... Charging Charlie Kuehn

Yost Scores 35 BIOC 5 Cagers Defeated By Auburn Team, 84-65

After beating three Fort Benning teams, the hoopers of BIOC No. 5 lost their first game Thursday night in the Auburn Tigers, in a practice game for the SEC team. The contest, which was played in the Auburn gym was a free scoring affair which saw the lead change hands 12 times before the Plainsmen pulled away in the last period to win by a score of 84-65. A large crowd which included over a hundred members of 18th Company was on hand for the game and although Benning quin-

let lost the contest the members of the company were well satisfied. They reasoned that 85 points wasn't bad against the Southeastern Conference team. Auburn drew first blood with a fast breaking lay-up for two and then the lead changed back and forth until Auburn led by one point at the half. At the end of the third quarter the Tigers' longer hours of practice and bigger bench began to tell and Auburn grabbed the lead for keeps. The BIOC No. 5 team made up of lieutenants had had a total of only eight hours of practice since the season started.

Higher scorer of the game was 18th Company's 6-9 center, Ray Yost, who managed to rack up the terrific total of 35 points. Yost, who played college ball for Oregon, spent the night wheeling and dealing from the keyhole. Another sparkplug was Dick Littlefield, former Military Academy varsity player. Littlefield garnered 10 points. It was team play however, that kept BIOC No. 5 in the game.



TRIPLE CHAMPS . . . With trophies for Infantry School Detachment basketball and softball championships already won, members of Company H added another set to their collection by winning the Intramural Football League championship. Showing off their awards are, kneeling, Cpl. Robert H. McGinnis, Roy C. Smith, Robert D. Barrow-William C. Angel, and Pvt. Max T. Manning. Standing left to right, Capt. Roy E. Sullivan, company commander and Sgts. Paul J. Bonair, David I. Clark, Gary C. Goth and Oscar H. Foote.

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Short OC Proves Height Has No Bearing in Basketball

Take hope you short men who like to play basketball. There is positive proof, in the form of OC Vinlie Coyle, 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, that you needn't be one of the lanky fellows who have air piped up to them, to be a star basketball player. Only five feet eight inches tall, Coyle led his college team in scoring for two years and was named the team's most valuable player while still a freshman. Coyle has crammed a lot of basketball into his 22 years. He has been playing in organized teams since he was 11 years old. An outstanding senior year at Binghamton, N. Y. North High School, where he served as co-captain earned Coyle a Hamilton College scholarship. There, Coyle, was moved im-

mediately to the varsity team with-out freshmen or junior varsity experience. After the first game he was a member of the starting five. His floor generalship and high point average were largely responsible for Hamilton's best season in five years. During the sophomore year, Coyle again led the team in scoring. A steady ball handler and accurate passer, OC Doyle is adept at drawing fouls.

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WHEEL BALANCING \$1.50 Each—Weights Included
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Major, Mrs. Lampe Win Mixed 2-Ball Foursome

Spotlight Sunday at the Fort Benning Country Club was on the mixed Two Ball Foursome in which there were 40 entrants. Major and Mrs. Alerd Lampe took top honors for a low net of 69. Mrs. Reba Marks and Mr. Hammon, Columbus, won low gross with an 85. Major Richard Polombo and Mrs. Jeanne Armstrong tied for third place with Major Roy Berger and Mrs. Dorothy Rollins. The next two ball foursome will be held on the second Sunday of Dec. at noon.

Dickey Selected To Represent 3A

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY Ft. McPherson, Ga. A Fort Benning officer has been selected as the Third Army candidate for the U. S. Track team which will compete in the Pan American Olympic Games next Spring. Lt. Lyle R. Dickey, of Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment is the selected candidate, the department of army said. A pole vault specialist, Dickey will report soon to Washington where he will compete with other vaulters from all over the nation for a spot on the U. S. track squad. All candidates selected in the Washington tryouts will train intensively until March, when they will compete in the Pan American Games, a prelude to the 1956 Olympic Games, in Mexico City, Mexico. Lt. Dickey tied for first place in pole vault competition in both the All-Army and Inter-Service Track and Field Meets. Dickey holds the All-Army pole vault record—13'9"—jointly with Dave Kenly, of the Sixth Army Area.

MOVIE PROGRAM NOV. 26-DEC. 1
FRI.-SAT. 26-27 DOUBLE FEATURE
HOW MIAMI SMASHED THE HOOT
The MIAMI STORY
ALSO
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE GLASS WEB" with KATHLEEN HUGHES
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SEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS TECHNICOLOUR LIVING IT UP
TUES.-WED. 30 and 1
TANGANYIKA TECHNICOLOUR
HOW REPLIN RUTH ROMAN HOWARD DUFF

Calendar
BOXING
7:30 Wednesday night, Brint Wells Field House.
FOOTBALL
2:30 p.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day game between STC and the 136th Infantry, Doughboy Stadium.
2 p.m. Sunday, School Brigade vs 164th Infantry, Memorial Stadium, Columbus.

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12 Great Song Hits
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—DEAN JAGGER—Story and Music by IRVING BERLIN
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Over the Post

(Continued From Page 5)
 tion from Nov. 2 through 13. Cpl. Griffin is from Norfolk, Va.

CAPT. BRUNICE H. McCORD has recently been assigned as the Commanding Officer of Company F, 20th Infantry Regiment, Camp P. 20th Infantry Regiment, Camp P. McCord served as the executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, prior to his new assignment.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY, 18th Field Artillery Battalion, was selected for the second straight month as the best Battery of the month on the basis of efficiency of Battery functions, military bearing of the men, and excellent results on Battalion inspections.

German doctors who work for the U. S. Army in Germany must complete 12 semesters of study in an accredited medical college, pass a rigid state examination and serve as interns for two years without pay before they are hired.

THIS WON 122D CO'S 'POCKETBOOK' CONTEST

Private Ralph Summers, evaluation clerk of 122d Company, Fifth Student Battalion, recently won a company sponsored contest for the best cost consciousness display poster and slogan. Summer's prize-winning posters are on display in the company mess hall and supply room. The mess hall display, painted on a large panel, shows a soldier glancing over his shoulder at a porky looking person eating from a trough. The caption is, "Table Utensils are Dining Essentials, Unless you're a pig." Several items of dining equipment are displayed beside the cartoon.

More than 2,200,000 military personnel have taken United States Armed Forces Institute courses since the beginning of the program in 1942.

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 6 Months \$42
 12 Months \$78
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U.S. Army Photo
WINS RIBBON . . . Cpl. James L. Bradley Jr., assigned to the Provisional Medical Group has received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service with the Second Infantry Division in Korea from Aug. 1953 to July 1954.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE CORP.

Men with college degree or equivalent for maintenance of electric typewriters, time equipment and electric accounting machines. Excellent chance for advancement based on merit. A basic knowledge of electrical and mechanical theory required. A knowledge of electronics desired. Age thru 29.
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TRUCKS 1/2-1 1/2 Ton	\$6.65
FORD '40-'54	\$7.05
CHRYSLER PRODUCTS	
'49-'53 6 cyl	\$9.25
PONTIAC '54-'54	\$9.95
OLDSMOBILE '49-'53	\$11.20
BUICK '38-'52	\$10.00
CADILLAC '40-'53	\$14.60
MERCURY '49-'51	\$8.50
HUDSON '48-'53	\$12.55
NASH '49-'52	\$10.20
STUDEBAKER (Champ) '42-'53	\$7.10

All prices plus sales tax. Phone 3-0586 for Prices not Listed

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HONOR GUARD LEADER COMMENDED . . . Capt. Aubrey O. Thornton receives a letter of commendation from Col. Earl Sutton, CTC commander, for setting high standards of discipline and military bearing among the troops of his command in the Honor Guard and Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Infantry Regiment.

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They Are Saying in Washington That...

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Enrollment in the Air Force's college ROTC program is soaring, despite flight training requirements for graduates. Total enrollment is higher than ever before with more than 103,000 in 206 colleges and universities. Last June about 800 out of about 11,000 AFROTC grads were qualified for flight training and this year the goal will be about 11,000 out of 14,000.

The Army is pushing hard at its goal of boosting the percentage of its men in combat units. Latest figures show this contrast: at the end of WWII only 48 of every 100 soldiers were in operational forces. In June 1953 the ratio had been stepped up to 82 out of 100. And by June 1955 it is expected to be 83 out of 100.

David S. Smith has been sworn in as Assistant Secretary of the AF (Manpower-Personnel). He will assume responsibility for all manpower, personnel, reserve, AFROTC and ANG matters in the AF. Prior to this appointment, he served as special assistant to the Undersecretary of State and was a naval officer during WWII.

Modernization of the Air National Guard continues to make rapid progress. The ANG, which had no jets in Fiscal Year 1953, now is flying more than 700 jet-powered aircraft. Last year 83 ANG squadrons were converted to jets and 13 more are set for conversion this year. If present plans work out, all ANG fighters will be jets by the end of Fiscal Year '56.

A supplemental contract for \$84,283.84 for the production of 2 1/2-ton trucks has been awarded by the Army to Reo Motors, Inc., Lansing, Mich. Reo has been producing the truck for the Army since the spring of 1950.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Olympian Structure

HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Depicted famous structure, the
- 11 Army officer
- 12 Exterior
- 14 Boy
- 17 Vegetable
- 18 Age
- 19 Orator
- 21 Sum
- 22 Network
- 24 Domestic slave
- 26 Paradise
- 27 Drives
- 28 Nuts (symbol)
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Near
- 31 For example (ab.)
- 32 Poisonous weed
- 34 Vestments
- 37 State
- 38 Old English court
- 39 Two (prefix)
- 40 Filaments
- 46 Older (ab.)
- 47 Pull (auxy)
- 49 Eagle's nest
- 50 Ear (prefix)
- 51 Run in
- 52 Is at
- 53 Mongrel
- 55 Move West

VERTICAL

- 1 Annoyed
- 2 Finish
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Support

Here's the Answer

5 Channel
6 Post name of Charles Lamb
7 Belt
8 Good (prefix)
9 Indian
10 Calm
11 Pierce look
12 Ranker
13 All right
14 Legislators
15 Renewal
16 Bridge holding
17 Alone
18 On it are depicted the
19 Hercules
20 Egg case
21 Make active
22 Furrow
23 Smears with pitch
24 A nest
25 sum
26 River in Egypt
27 Mount (ab.)

45 Governors of
46 Aglers
47 French coin
48 Unlone
49 (poet.)
50 Comparative
51 sum
52 Mount (ab.)



STRICTLY FRESH

COUNCILMAN in Millbrae, Calif., wants to license people to make them responsible for their pet's actions. Yup, it's a dog's life.

Men in Los Angeles, Calif., says he saw a flying saucer land, a little man in a white suit got out, and a truck pick up the

space visitor and his ship before he could get the truck's number. Same truck that took the bottle away?

Follow in Port Arthur, Ont., went hunting and police shot a 50-pound bobcat that broke into the hunter's basement while he was away. What did the police do about the kittens the hunter had when he found out about it?

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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Experts maintain men (do) (do not) reach their peak in many executive capacities until 55-65 years of age.
2. The tobacco industry (has) (has not) set up a research organization to study tobacco in relation to disease.
3. (Los Angeles) (San Francisco) is plagued with a worsening "smog" problem.
4. A Tibetan armed uprising against occupying Chinese Reds (has) (has not) been partially successful.
5. A dispute over currency exchange is causing friction between the U. S. and (Korea).
6. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is now a Knight of the (Garter) (Bath).
7. Vermicelli is a type of (cheese) (spaghetti).
8. New Mexico is the (Pueblo) (Land of Encchantment) state.
9. A hexagon has (six) (seven) sides and angles.
10. November's flower is the (narcissus) (chrysanthemum).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

Heritage

(Continued From Page 1)

eral offensive with confidence. Major Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, then commanding general, gave the Third the title of "The Marine Division" shortly after the battle ended. It has been part of the division ever since.

Two Infantry regiments had a friendly but keen rivalry following World War I as to which could claim the title "Rock of the Marne." Both the 30th and 38th Infantry Regiments had fought heroically in that battle and both had suffered some of the heaviest casualties of the war. The 38th won out, however, adopting as its motto "The Rock of the Marne." The 38th chose "Our Country Not Ourselves."

Ye Pater

(Continued From Page 1)

even moral suasion can dissuade people from taking a flatter. Our nation, and certainly our Army, at one time was motivated by moralistic attitudes which were the wonder and the envy of the civilized world. Everyone is familiar with President Eisenhower's quote of a great Frenchman to the effect that "American is great because she is good. If she ever ceases to be good, she will cease to be great..."

Mileage indicator on the '53, low-price range, sedan I drive clicked over to 23,500 the other day, which presents a nice study in economics and mathematics. Based on the purchase price, it has cost your old father ten cents per mile just for the privilege of driving the contraption. Being a collector of unused statistics, I toted up my gas bills (having a credit card provides an accurate record) and learned that it also has cost me 1/4 of one cent per mile to keep the internal combustion engine chugging. A couple of new tires a week and a gas spread over the 23,500 miles runs the tab up by .0015 cents per...

When I got around to computing depreciation, mathematics suddenly lost their charm. It gives your old father perverse pleasure when drivers in the right lane of the new portion of Benning Blvd. close in tight and deny entrance to the wise birds who "rapped the field" between Outpost One and the one-lane feeder onto old Benning road near the gates of the reservation.

Once in a while, however, some misguided Samaritan will ease up and let one of these jokers back in line. That grieves me. Most of the people who use the new road know that it shrinks to one lane at its terminus, yet they tromp on the gas down the left lane and then try to sneak in ahead of their law-abiding compatriots who stayed put in the right lane.

Law-abiding citizens, arise! Keep these smart alecks waiting at their gate! Close ranks and deny entrance to the guy who tries to beat the game. He's a menace to your dime-a-mile transportation. If you're the same guy who crumples your fenders, runs you off the road, mangles himself and his com-

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1950 FORD
Custom 4-Door Sedan, A sharp looking car. Hot radio, heater, overdrive. A special car going at a special price.
\$764

1951 CHEVROLET
Styline Deluxe. Beautiful maroon color. Equipped with Powerglide, radio, heater, white side-wall tires.
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BIOC No. 5 Eye New PT Records

cent of the class received "V" which is the second lowest on record. On the high mortar examination and physical training scores, plus

OC Looney Handy With Football

When the leaves start falling and the first touch of frost is in the air, you can count on OC Dan Looney, 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), to bring out the pigskin.

A former Tufts College varsity football and hockey player, Looney entered the Army last January. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., as acting platoon sergeant. He went to radio school where, after graduating with honors, he was accepted to OCB. Aside from his sports activities at Tufts, OC Looney was a pre-medical student and held a part-time job.

YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY

You can fly like the above pilots at King's School of Aviation, Inc., on Victory Drive. Flying in formation are three of the staff members of King's School of Aviation: Dean King, Jack King and Francis Black, all commercial flight instructors.

Headquarters for flying in Columbus, King's offers student, private, instructor, commercial, instrument, and multi-engine courses. Solo rentals and airplane sales are also a specialty of King's School of Aviation. You can buy on easy terms.

Remember, we are open seven days weekly until dark. Rent one of these planes for use over the holidays: Luscombe, the new 150 mph airplane, Taylor-craft, 140, J-3, PA11, Aerocsa Sedan, Station Wagon, Champion, and a Twin Cessna.

Call 2-4758 for any further information. (Adv.)

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY!



U.S. Army Photo
OFFICIALS CONFEE . . . Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, second from right, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, chats with a Japanese official visiting Fort Benning. Left to right are U. S. Army Capt. Stanley T. Fukichi, tour director; Col. Kazuo Kobayashi and Lt. Col. Shaji Wade, Japanese student at The Infantry School. Col. Kobayashi was one of five Japanese colonels assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan who are touring U. S. military installations under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Crest Tells History Of Famed 29th Inf.

The familiar 29th Infantry regimental crest returned yesterday after 11 years when the 29th replaced the 89th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning.

Worn on the shoulders and caps of the men in the regiment, this crest is the epitome of the 29th Infantry and its history.

As light dispels darkness, so does education dispel ignorance. The lamp of knowledge is represented atop the crest, acknowledging the important role this unit played in the educational work in the Infantry.

The twisted wreath beneath the lamp bears the blue and white colors of the 29th.

In Philippines

The tree represents the mango tree indicative of the regiment's service in the Philippines. The crossed bayonets are the bolo used by the insurgents in the Philippine Insurrection, and the bayonet is the traditional symbol of the Infantry.

The bolo and the bayonet signify not only that a battle was fought in the Philippines but how it was fought. Defeating the bandits was a grinding dust between the men behind the native weapons and the American soldiers behind the bayonet. The bolo also expresses the climatic conditions that the men of the 29th had to combat aside from the bandits.

Ranger Class 5 Leaves For Florida Training

Ranger Class No. 5 finished its initial phase of training recently and departed for Florida. There the men will learn the techniques of jungle operations and engage in tactical waterborne pappine insurrection, and the bayonet is the traditional symbol of the Infantry.

The class, handled by 107th Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), is composed of 89 officers and 39 enlisted men.

COGO SUPER CLUB
"Where Friends Get Together"
• HOME OF CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
Victory Drive Ph. 6090

Three Lts. Win Plaudits

Three officers of the Infantry School Detachment have received letters of appreciation for work performed during the Armed Forces Staff College visit to The Infantry Center.

They are Second Lieut. Frederick Dever, executive officer of Company A; Richard Sowers, executive officer of Company E; and Frederick Barnes, mess and supply officer of Company G.

Another ISD officer received a letter of appreciation for his outstanding job with JCOO No. 19. He is First Lieut. Robert Pell, executive officer of Company G. The letter was from the assistant commandant of the Chemical Corps Training Command, Fort McClellan, Ala.

KIRALFY'S

See the **CaPezi's** AT KIRALFY'S, ESPECIALLY THEIR NEW HOLIDAY STYLES

\$7.95 to \$14.95

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29th

(Continued From Page 1)

the stockpiling of equipment and supplies in England to maintain the effectiveness of the D-Day punch against Germany.

Moves to France

Late in 1944, the unit moved to France to perform security tasks, one of which included guarding the famed "Red Ball Express" highway, the supply artery to the fast moving thrusts of General George Patton's forces.

With the outbreak of the "Battle of the Bulge," the regiment scoured and defended river crossings along the Meuse River, fighting numerically superior forces.

During 1945 and 1946, it performed security tasks, escorted and guarded prisoners of war and participated in the occupation of Germany.

In 1946 the 29th moved to Okinawa. From there it was sent into the Korean fighting in the early days of the conflict.

From Korea, the 29th returned to Okinawa, remaining there until its transfer to Fort Benning.

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Reasonable Prices A Trial Will Convince You

PHONE FT. B. 2-8205.

3d Army Starts Drive For Aviation Officers

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Third Army Aviation officials have formulated plans to send recruiting teams to military installations in seven states in order to enlist more officers for the Army Aviation Flight Training program.

In their continued efforts to spur the Aviation program, which recently received new stimulus in the Third Army Area with the establishment of the Aviation School at Camp Rucker, officials here are initiating a concerted drive for volunteers.

One of the plans of the new drive calls for specialized teams to be established at various military installations throughout the Southeast for recruiting purposes.

The Army is desirous of recruiting applicants for the primary flight training course and the aviation tactics course.

The former is a 17 weeks course in fixed-wing aircraft at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas. The tactics course follows immediately at Camp Rucker. Focusing any on tactical training in fixed-wing aircraft, the tactics course is 12 weeks long.

Included among the prerequisites for the flight training program are: one must be a commissioned officer under 30 at the time of application, hold a temporary rank of not higher than first lieutenant; weigh no more than 200 pounds nor exceed 78 inches in height.

Active Army officers must have either successfully completed the company officers' course, the associate company officers' course, (an officers' candidate course) or an officers' basic course in the branch of service authorized by the Army Aviation Program.

Branches authorized include Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, and the Medical Service Corps.

Officers not commissioned in one of the branches of service listed above may apply for aviation by requesting a detail or transfer to duty at Camp Rucker. Focusing any of the above branches.



Bryant Given Bronze Star

Sgt. Billy T. Bryant has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

Sgt. Bryant was cited for duty as a platoon sergeant with the Second Infantry Division in Korea from May 22, 1953 to June 19, 1954. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. John H. Carter, 195th Field Artillery Battalion commander.

A member of the battalion's Battery B, Sgt. Bryant enlisted in the Army in June, 1952, and took basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

WINS NON-COM HONOR

Sgt. Wilfred J. Gregoris, S-4 NCO for First Special Troops Battalion, has been named outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month for STC. A member of Company D, First Special Troops Bn., he is a veteran of 11 years service, four of them having been spent overseas in the Southwest Pacific and on occupation in the Far East.

NO SUBSTITUTE for Experience

MOORE TIME SHOP
Our 40 year in Watches is worth plenty to you. **SALES & SERVICE** Cor. First Ave. & 12 St. (Across from 4th Nat'l Bank)

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NO ELECTRICITY NO SPRINGS NO WIND-UPS

The funniest gag yet! See this hilarious item to appreciate it.

ALSO:
★ LAZY MAN'S ALARM CLOCK
★ CUS'S BOX
★ HANGOVER PACK
★ EXPLODING BOOKS, LIPSTICKS, PENS, and CIGARETTE CASES.
AND—Magic Tricks, Comic Cards, Serpentine, Noisemakers, Souvenirs, Etc.

DEALS
1041 Broadway Across from 1st Nat'l Bank OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

USO FETES PATIENTS . . . Barbara Barden presents a Chinese checker set to Sgt. Roy Nelson at the post hospital. Miss Barden was in the cast of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Board-USO troupe which entertained the patients last week.

Candidates Vie In Training Aid Display Efforts

Competition is keen among the officer candidates of 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC) to see who can produce the best training aid for use in command conferences.

No expensive materials are used in the displays and the OC's have come up with everything from slapstick comedy to colored posters.

A typical effort was Candidate Alwyn Scott's conference on the history of the Army from the Revolutionary War to the present time. To illustrate his talk Scott dug up the manual of arms used in 1777. He executed such movements as "cock firelocks," "shut pan," and "slope arms," for the amusement of the class.

Fourteen National Guardsmen won the Medal of Honor during World War II.

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Mr. Serviceman!

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHIRTS, SPORT JACKETS, COATS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, SHOES, HATS

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AT THE HUB . . . NO RED TAPE NO DELAY . . . PAY HUB'S EASY CREDIT WAY! "THE FRIENDLY STORE"

The HUB CLOTHES ON CREDIT 1238 BROADWAY

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A \$5.00 SPORT SHIRT WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MAN'S SUIT OR SPORT OUTFIT. The HUB "Treats You Right" 1238 Broadway

The Bayonet

Chaplain's Corner

Religion Is Great Assistance In Aiding Soldier's Life While Serving in Army

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) CHARLES W. LOVIN

In the book of Ecclesiastes we have a chapter 12 which deals with youth and the challenge of religion. It is the first verse, we read, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. This book in the Old Testament is a very pessimistic book and is characteristic of the age in which it was written; namely, one of despair, lack of faith and hope on the part of the Church and the prophets alike. It was an age of fear and cynicism; an age of gloom which characterized this particular age and the author of this pessimistic sentiment saw little hope as he looked up his contemporaries. Therefore, he very wisely exhorted the youth of his day to remember God and learn to do good, for that was their salvation and their only salvation.

Our Armed Forces constitute a large portion of youth today; we are constantly searching for a thrill, a challenge, something with meaning to it and that is as it should be. Youth finds that life has meaning only when it is willing to accept the ancient challenge which we find in this book of the Old Testament here today. The challenge, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth" is just as modern as can be, and this challenge causes us to launch out into the greatest and noblest life we can make even in our youthful years. Religion challenges humanity to lay hold upon the realities of life which mean for a well-entrenched and well-concealed enemy.



The action which brought Lt. Raymond G. Murphy, USMC, the nation's highest honor took place on Feb. 3, 1953, while he was commanding an evacuation platoon with Co. A, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Div. "That was during the 'Reno-Vegas' fighting and I learned that Lt. Murphy's job was getting the wounded moved to safety and supporting the assault troops that were fighting in an uphill battle against a well-entrenched and well-concealed enemy.

It was hard going. Lt. Murphy was painfully wounded by shell fragments but refused to quit the action. Instead, he led his platoon farther up the hill through the withering fire. He made several trips up and down the slope to locate wounded and bring them back to safety.

The assault troops called for reinforcements. Lt. Murphy deployed part of his platoon to provide fire support and moved up with his own men in the lead. In the hard fighting that followed he killed two Chinese with his pistol. When the marines began to disintegrate the enemy, he stayed behind to cover their withdrawal. He kept up the fire first with a carbine—then with a BAR—blasting them as they were suffering intensely from his wounds.

At the base of the hill once more, Lt. Murphy organized a search party and climbed the slope again for a final check on the missing. The patrol found a marine machine gun crew. They picked up their bodies and packed them in litter. Lt. Murphy led the party back through heavy small arms fire, through mortar fire and artillery barrage. He was wounded a second time.

Weak from loss of blood, Lt. Murphy refused medical aid. He made sure that all his men and all the wounded and dead were back in the safety of friendly lines before he quit the fight. For his devotion to duty, and heroism he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Religious Services

- PROTESTANT SERVICES**
 First General Regt., Bldg. 250
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Hartman Wins 2nd in Class

Cpl. Russell M. Hartman attained a score of 907 out of a possible 1,000 when he graduated second in a class of 79 in TIC Advanced Leaders School. Upon his return to Military Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, he immediately captured the company Soldier of the Month award.

Congress abolished flogging in the Army Aug. 5, 1861. The Order of the Purple Heart was established Aug. 7, 1922. Approximately 80,000 hymnals printed in Korean and Chinese were distributed by the Army to prisoners of war in Korea.



BAKING LESSON . . . Pfc. Robert Brown, left, of Acacia, Fla., gives Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, a lesson in baking on Thanksgiving Day when the general dropped in at the mess hall of Company G, 30th Infantry for a visit.

At The Service Clubs

- Thursday, Dec. 2
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30
 Dance Class; 8:30 Orchestra Dance
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30
 Jam Session; 8:30 Ping Pong
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30
 Tin-can Bowling; 9:00 Mystery Tune
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30
 Disc Jockey Parade; Pinocchio Games; Refreshments
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 7:30
 Pong Party; 8:30 Fud g Make
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30
 Dance Class; 8:30 Film Shorts
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30
 Card Party; 8:30 Taffy Pull
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30
 Stunt Time; Society Seven; 8:30 Stop the Music
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 7:30
 Shuffleboard Tournaments
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 7:30
 TV Game of the Day; 2:30 Chess Club; 8:15 Block-out-out
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 7:30
 Pool Tournaments; 8:30 Mystery Melody
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 7:30
 Football Games; 8:00 Treasure Hunt
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00
 Coffee Call; 3:00 Shuffleboard Games; 8:30 Ping Pong Tourn.
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 2:00
 Organized Games (Cards, Checkers, etc.)
 Saturday Dec. 5
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 - 3:00
 Jam Session; 8:00 Talent Show
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 - 6:30
 Block-out-out; 7:30 Quiz Show
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 - 6:30
 Pool Tournaments; 8:30 Block-out-out; 9:30 Quiz
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 - 2:00
 Coffee Call; 3:00 Rummy Games; 6:30 Progressive Games (prize); 7:30
 SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 - 3:00
 Seven Days To Lomaland

On The Bookshelf

THE BLUNDERER by Patricia Highsmith (Coward-McCann, 277 pages). This is a tense suspense novel. A young New York lawyer becomes interested in the story of a woman's brutal murder. When his wife is killed in a similar manner, the web of circumstantial evidence tightens, and he fights to prove his innocence.

SEVEN DAYS TO LOMALAND by Eddie Chapman (Houghton Mifflin, 252 pages). Seven Days To Lomaland is an entirely different way of telling how Esther Warner made the long walk across Liberia to help her boy, Comma, prove his innocence of theft by plunging his hand and arm into boiling oil. This is a strange and exciting picture of African ways.

THE PIONEERS by Jack Schaefer (Houghton Mifflin, 193 pages). Here are eleven stories by a writer whose star is rapidly rising in the field of Western fiction. This book contains pictures of a part of American life in color and action and which now a part of history, certainly not forgotten.

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS by Mac. Hyman (Random, 214 pages). When the draft board summons Will Stockdale, it starts a mad and hilarious sequence of events which are as funny as anything in modern fiction. Will is powerful of body and childlike of brain, and when he meets little Ben, who is as wacky as himself in an entirely different way, the action is wonderful, obvious and irresistible.

BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR, 1954, edited by Lawrence Larlar (Crown, 123 pages). This is a selection by the artists themselves, of the best cartoons they drew for the leading magazines in the country during the last year. Every kind of humor is included in a generous helping of family-size entertainment.

Library Concert

On Tuesday evening at 1930 hrs. a recorded concert featuring Bartok's "Concerto No. 3" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40" will be presented at the Main Post Library.

In "Concerto No. 3" for Piano and Orchestra, Bartok has set in his work, used folk melodies from his native Hungary. However, in employing them he does not merely quote but assimilates them into his own composition in such a way that it is difficult to determine where the folk music ends and where the original Bartok begins. The Concerto follows the traditional classic form and is in the regulation three movements. It has the brilliance of the typical virtuoso concerto, conducted by Fritz Reiner with Dissonances are resolved to a degree of refinement which suggests

At The Theaters

BY HAL KUCHE
 Irving Berlin's "WHITE CHRISTMAS," directed by Paul Powell and in Technicolor, is coming to Fort Benning Theaters. Starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen, the story takes place after World War II. Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye rise to stardom as a team on stage and radio. Through a series of capricious circumstances, they find themselves in Vermont to spend a white Christmas at an inn where a sister act, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen, is to head the floor show. At the inn, Crosby and Kaye are surprised to find the proprietor, Dean Jagger, retired major general who was their wartime commander. Business is bad, and the boys decide to bring a sister act, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen, to Broadway to show up to Vermont for rehearsals to stimulate trade at the hostelry. Rosemary, although at first reluctant, understands their motives, thinking he and Kaye are only glorifying Jagger for their own selfish interest, but learns the truth and Cartoons.

THE BAREFOOT CONESA in Technicolor and starring Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Edmund O'Brien and Robert Brazill, is a daring drama dealing with a down-and-out film producer and Ava being made overnight into star. The picture is told as a flashback starting with Ava's funeral in a cemetery on the Italian Riviera, goes back to three years before when Humphrey Bogart and Ava were together as the picture producer.

Alton Ladd in "DRUM BEAT" is the story of Johnny Mackay, last of the great Indian fighters, who is called back to the scene of a new Western slant, it will prove to the many fans of Ladd's that the past and those great can be brought back to life.

Don't forget our Wednesday afternoon matinee at 3:15 and our Saturday midnight performance at 11:30.

MAIN POST THEATRE
 THURSDAY Dec. 2. **DEAD RECKONING** starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott also News and Cartoons.
 FRIDAY Dec. 3. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Linda Darnell and Dan Durea also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also Color Favorite and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY Dec. 5. **CREST OF THE WAVE** starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Chandler also Sports Parade and Cartoons.
 MONDAY & TUESDAY **WHITE CHRISTMAS** starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye also News and Cartoons.
 WEDNESDAY Dec. 8. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

THEATRE NO. 11
 THURSDAY FRIDAY Dec. 2-3. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also News and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Dan Dureya and Faith Domergue also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY and MONDAY **GARDEN OF EVIL** starring Gary Cooper and Susan Hayward also News and Cartoons.
 TUESDAY Dec. 7. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

THEATRE NO. 12
 THURSDAY Dec. 2. **DEAD RECKONING** starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott also News and Cartoons.
 FRIDAY Dec. 3. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Linda Darnell and Dan Durea also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also Color Favorite and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY Dec. 5. **CREST OF THE WAVE** starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Chandler also Sports Parade and Cartoons.
 MONDAY & TUESDAY **WHITE CHRISTMAS** starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye also News and Cartoons.
 WEDNESDAY Dec. 8. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

THEATRE NO. 13
 THURSDAY Dec. 2. **DEAD RECKONING** starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott also News and Cartoons.
 FRIDAY Dec. 3. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Linda Darnell and Dan Durea also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also Color Favorite and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY Dec. 5. **CREST OF THE WAVE** starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Chandler also Sports Parade and Cartoons.
 MONDAY & TUESDAY **WHITE CHRISTMAS** starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye also News and Cartoons.
 WEDNESDAY Dec. 8. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

THEATRE NO. 14
 THURSDAY Dec. 2. **DEAD RECKONING** starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott also News and Cartoons.
 FRIDAY Dec. 3. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Linda Darnell and Dan Durea also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also Color Favorite and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY Dec. 5. **CREST OF THE WAVE** starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Chandler also Sports Parade and Cartoons.
 MONDAY & TUESDAY **WHITE CHRISTMAS** starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye also News and Cartoons.
 WEDNESDAY Dec. 8. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

THEATRE NO. 15
 THURSDAY Dec. 2. **DEAD RECKONING** starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott also News and Cartoons.
 FRIDAY Dec. 3. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Linda Darnell and Dan Durea also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also Color Favorite and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY Dec. 5. **CREST OF THE WAVE** starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Chandler also Sports Parade and Cartoons.
 MONDAY & TUESDAY **WHITE CHRISTMAS** starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye also News and Cartoons.
 WEDNESDAY Dec. 8. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

THEATRE NO. 16
 THURSDAY Dec. 2. **DEAD RECKONING** starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott also News and Cartoons.
 FRIDAY Dec. 3. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Linda Darnell and Dan Durea also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also Color Favorite and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY Dec. 5. **CREST OF THE WAVE** starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Chandler also Sports Parade and Cartoons.
 MONDAY & TUESDAY **WHITE CHRISTMAS** starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye also News and Cartoons.
 WEDNESDAY Dec. 8. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

THEATRE NO. 17
 THURSDAY Dec. 2. **DEAD RECKONING** starring Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott also News and Cartoons.
 FRIDAY Dec. 3. **THIS IS MY LOVE** starring Linda Darnell and Dan Durea also Screenliner and Cartoons.
 SATURDAY Dec. 4. **PIFFFT** starring Judy Holiday and Jack Carson also Color Favorite and Cartoons.
 SUNDAY Dec. 5. **CREST OF THE WAVE** starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Chandler also Sports Parade and Cartoons.
 MONDAY & TUESDAY **WHITE CHRISTMAS** starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye also News and Cartoons.
 WEDNESDAY Dec. 8. **CANNIBAL ATTACK** starring Johnny Weismuller also Screen Snapshot and Cartoons.

Page Four

Know Your Lender--It Pays

Usury, the practice of lending money for exorbitant rates of interest, is one of the most evil of human practices. It is in effect, taking advantage of the helpless. If a man didn't need money he wouldn't borrow it. So the man who gets hurt is the man who has an immediate need of money. The man who, because of short pay or a sudden emergency, needs some loot.

The practice of usury is especially damning within the Army. Any number of things may go wrong to cause a man to run short. A transfer, records being fouled up, or even not drawing jump pay which he has been counting on, can bring financial disaster to the individual. Then while his resistance is low, the money-lender makes himself available. "I have here, in my hand \$10, all yours for a nominal fee. If you will just sign this IOW for \$15.00 payable on the last day of this month I will be glad to give it to you."

When asked how he feels about taking advantage of his comrades, the usurer replies, "It is strictly business, he didn't have to borrow it, did he? A man in 10 foot of water doesn't have to swim either, but it is the best thing to do at the moment. So it is with the man pressed for money.

With normal pay and no special outstanding debts a man can usually get through the month in pretty good shape. But sometimes the situation is all wrong and a man winds up short.

But suppose we let the money lender explain the procedure then. "The other day my buddy came up to me and said he was strapped and needed some loot. He wanted to borrow a little from me. I considered the idea and then I put it to him this way, 'If I lend you the money for no interest I'm going to lose money, because I could loan it out to some one else and have it working for me. I'm sorry, but you see how it is, strictly a business proposition.

Sure it is a business proposition. So is bank robbing a business to thieves. But it doesn't make them any more welcome to honest men, doesn't make them any more respected.

Instead of being so concerned about making a little more money, stop and consider. When is the axe going to fall and bring me up short. And when it does, who am I going to go to loan me a little money. It might pay to think it over, maybe more than 50 per cent. FROM THE BAKKASAN

Death Traps a Gambler

Night rain! Cruel rain! Clawing at the windshields. Streaking like crazy under the rhythmic swish-swish of dead wiper blades.
 Homebound—alone—half-blinded—the driver slows to twenty. Then fifteen. Headlight glare pounds at his tired eyes. If only he could see for sure a little of the road! If only those were alive, new wiper blades! His wife had urged him yesterday—again—to have a pair slipped on. Takes almost no time at all. But he forgot.
 Why hasn't his serviceman suggested new blades? He sees him often. Blades don't cost too much. Let's see. Maybe a couple of bucks a pair. Could be more for curved windshields. He'd give twice that now—see, or three times—or anything! Now he knows. He has gambled against a mere two or three bucks. Seems stupid! More rain! Hard rain. More lights looming ahead! He braces himself. Dead blades! Streakers! Treacherous things. Very next chance he'll change them. Can't risk the wife and kids getting caught in spots like this.
 Twin balls of fire zoom closer. If only he could see! Pinwheels of blazing light tear at his tortured eyes. Blind him completely. Trapped by his weatherbeaten wiper blades. He grips the wheel in panic. Sweat streams down his face. He screams a prayer as his car bounces off the mammoth truck and rolls . . . FROM THE CANNONEER

Advent Opens For Lutherans

The Lutheran Advent season, a series of four Sundays special four-week period of preparation for Christmas, has begun at Fort Benning.

At The NCO-EM Clubs

- FINE LODGE**
 Thursday Dec 2 - Block-out-out at 8 p.m. - Dancing to the music of the Starlighters from 10 till 12 p.m.
 Saturday Dec 4 - For dancing tonight is The Starlighters on the Bandstand from 8 till 12 p.m.
 Sunday Dec 5 - Tea dance featuring Ronnie Burton and his orchestra from 3 to 5 p.m. - Block-out-out at 8 till midnight. For dancing in the evening from 8 till midnight. The Spot Rivers orchestra.
- BENJAMIN O. DAVIS**
 Saturday Dec 4 - Dancing to the music of the Georgians Trio from 8 till 12 p.m.
 Sunday Dec 5 - Charles Baze-mour and the Blue Ridge Mountain Band from 8 till midnight. The Spot Rivers orchestra.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Saturday Dec 4 - Dancing to the music of the Al-Mar. Notes Trio from 8 till 12 p.m.
 Sunday Dec 5 - Family Day at the Rocker-Dinner is served from 12:30 till 2:30 p.m. The Burlington Trio will be on hand to furnish music for dancing from 8 till 12 p.m.
 Wednesday Dec 8 - Block-out-out at 8 p.m. - Dancing from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m. with the Al Mar Notes Trio.

also featuring Carl (Danny Boy) Baze-mour on 8 till 11 p.m.
 Wednesday Dec 8 - Dancing to the music of Eddie Pickens and his Drops of Joys from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m.
 HARMONY CHURCH
 Saturday Dec 5 - Dancing to the music of the Georgians Trio from 8 till 12 p.m.
 Sunday Dec 6 - Charles Baze-mour and the Blue Ridge Mountain Band from 8 till midnight. The Spot Rivers orchestra.
 Sunday Dec 6 - Spec Wright, Little Perry and the Dixie Play-boys on the Bandstand from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

Page Six The Baysport, Columbia, Ga., Dec. 2, 1954

Fewer Resignations This Year

West Point Boasts Largest Enrollment

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Along with thousands of college freshmen the world over, the 717 plebes at the U. S. Military Academy have settled down into the routine that leads to a bachelor of science degree and a career in a proud profession.

The "dumbbells," as they are known to their seniors in the Corps of Cadets, have a head start on their fellow collegians. They started their schooling in July with a summer training which precedes the academic year.

In three months, the class of '56 has racked up two distinctions: It is the largest group of new cadets enrolled in recent years and has had the smallest percentage of resignations.

Few Resignations

Only four percent of the original 780 had resigned by October. Last year, six per cent of 730 resigned in the same period. Ten percent of 670 went out by this route in 1952 and seven percent of 668 in 1951.

The men who remain in the class of '56 are typical of young men going to colleges the country over with high scholastic standards. They are superior to this group physically, since West Point nominees must meet rigid physical standards in addition to mental and aptitude requirements.

The plebes come from every state and territory as well as Thailand, Peru and the Philippines. One is an American Indian while others are of Japanese, Polish, Lithuanian and English parentage. New York, with 55 cadets, has the largest state representation followed by California, 44; Pennsylvania, 43; and Ohio, 25.



Photo by Anderson
150,000 MILES . . . In 65 vehicles without a breakdown was the reason Sgt. Willie M. Reese, truckmaster of Service Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, received a certificate of achievement from Col. Earl Sutton, commanding officer of CTC, as Capt. Herlity T. Long, commanding officer of the company looks on.



P. T. "PROFESSIONALS" . . . Scoring over 400 seems not to phase Cpl. Donald Handy (left) or Cpl. John D. Parker of H & S Co., Fourth Student Battalion, the School Brigade. Handy had a total score of 471 against Parker's 468 and has been top man twice in the Battalion.

Among the group are 43 high school class valedictorians, 42 presidents of student councils, 127 class presidents, and 108 members of the National Honor Society. Twenty-one per cent have served in the armed forces, and 86 per cent have had one or more semesters in college before entering the academy.

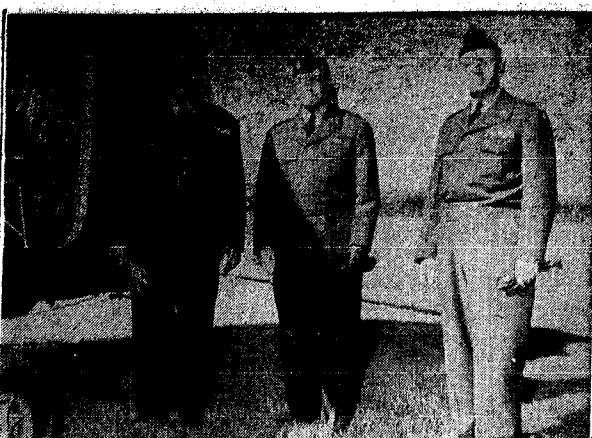
In family background, the new cadets differ from the average college group in that such a large number — 864 — come from service families. Some are the sons of Army or Air Force generals and one is the son of a Navy admiral. Son of a grocer, banker, general, or sergeant, the plebes now are on their own in one of the most selective educational processes in the country — the making of an officer.

Must Make Grades

Like their college counterparts who wear beanies instead of stiff-visored Perching caps, the new cadets must make their grades. But beyond this, they must continue to qualify on points of character, leadership and physical fitness.

The class of '56 still is too new to have separated the "engineers" — outstanding students — from their opposites, the "goats." Nor can they determine which of their number will be washed out or resign.

However, of this much they are sure: Those who survive to join the "long, gray line" of more than 20,000 West Point graduates will have earned their commissions and learned the real meaning of the academy motto — "Duty, Honor, Country."



THAI GENERAL RIDES COPTER . . . Gen. Fao Sriyanonda, left, police director general of the Royal Thai Army and vice minister of finance and interior, gets ready for his helicopter ride at Fort Benning. With him are Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, center, Infantry School commandant, and Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.



Off-Post Area Activities

- Welcome All Members
- LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE**
Columbus Lodge No. 1168
Regular meetings: Wednesday 8 p.m.
13th St. at 13th Ave.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
- OREFENOKEE SWAMP PARK**
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.
- LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**
Warm Springs, Ga.
U. S. Highway 27 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.
- USO CLUB**
Colored
Operated by Armed Services YMCA
841 First Ave.
Dancing Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Popular movie time - Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night: Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, "having facilities, snack table, tennis racquets, tree movie tickets.
- COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM**
Changing displays, national, undated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2 1/2 p.m. Sundays.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Great books discussion group every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
- BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH**
1248 Benning Drive
- CHEWACLA STATE PARK**
Ashburn, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Clubhouse, 1425 Wynnton Road.
- ELKS CLUB**
1223 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dancers
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 23
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
808 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA**
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- NCCS**
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
- F. & A. M.**
Fort Benning Lodge No. 578
Meets second and fourth Mondays
Benning Blvd., near Traffic Circle
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
to
SHANGRI-LA GROTTTO
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
2 1/2 miles South of Chley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoeing, bicycle trails, Signifying boat, Cleopatra Barge.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**
On Victory Drive. Dancing, Servicemen and families always welcome.

Alabama Arsenal Tests All Sorts of New Rockets

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army is doing strange things with rockets at Redstone Arsenal.

It is shifting them mercilessly from ovens to deep freezers, dropping them on concrete, shaking them violently, spraying them with salt water, and mounting headlights in their noses before firing them.

This may sound silly but it's deadly serious—and it's all in the interest of providing United States Army soldiers with the most effective, foolproof weapons science can devise.

Supersonic rockets must be able to take a beating and still be ready for use against an enemy, and Army scientists at Redstone figure that if rockets still will take to the air after they have finished giving them the full treatment they'll stand up under normal knocking about by troops in the field.

Joe Rush, chief of Redstone's Rocket Development Division, said "thorough and ruthless testing" was vital "if we are to develop safe and effective rockets for use in the field."

"You can design what looks like the best rocket in the world," Rush said, "but if it won't fly it's not a rocket."

Using headlights in the noses of rockets has made one tough job easier. The Redstone scientists much prefer the rockets are fired at night and the headlights make them much easier to track in flight. In daytime, even the most alert and sharpest-eyed have difficulty following the elusive missiles through the skies.

Not all rockets fly through the air, incidentally. Some are mounted and fired horizontally just a few feet above the ground. They fly with lightning-like speed through pickup coils spaced at several intervals. Radar and highspeed cameras then gather precise data.

John Womble, deputy chief of the Rocket Development Division, said sometimes newly designed rockets blew up, came apart, or wandered off course. Rarely, if ever, he said, is a satisfactory rocket developed without a modification in the original design.

"They have improved considerably since World War II," he said, "Some fly at several times the speed of sound and are much more accurate than their predecessors. The greater the speed, the more accurate the rocket."

Rush disclosed that two types of rockets now are being developed at Redstone.

One is a precision rocket — a highly accurate missile that is designed to hit such a target as an individual missile.

"Stoogus" Rocket

The other is a "shotgun" rocket. These are fired in clusters—like pellets from a shotgun. While not as accurate as a precision rocket, a cluster sometimes has a better chance to register a kill.

One of the biggest problems in flight-testing rockets is finding them after they land. This is a "must" for only by doing so can the scientists gather all the information they need to improve design or performance.

A logical solution was to place observers in the approximate area of impact, but this had its obvious hazards.

However, Army Ordnance came up with the solution with little effort. They loaned the scientists a few tanks. Now the observers button up the hatches when they get the word that a missile is "on the way" and watch from safely inside the steel hulls of the armored vehicles.

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Hamersley Gets 3A PIO Position

ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Dwight T. Hamersley, recently promoted to colonel in the Regular Army, has been named Third Army Public Information Officer by Lieut. Gen. A. R. Bolling, the Army commander.

Col. Hamersley, who has served with the Adjutant General's Section of the headquarters for the past 17 months as executive officer and later as deputy adjutant general, succeeds Lieut. Col. William F. Nee, who retired from active service on Nov. 30.

The new public information officer received his university education in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the University of Kentucky.

Colonel Hamersley's assignments prior to joining Third Army included service in Europe, Hawaii, England, Korea and Japan, and two tours of duty with the Department of the Army. During his Korean service he was assigned as Secretary to the General Staff of the United Nations Delegation of related experience gained as a liaison officer with the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army.

Craddolph Assigned To Air Force Duty

Sgt. Ronald T. Craddolph, S-3 operations sergeant for the Fifth Student Battalion (OC) has received reassignment orders transferring him to liaison work with the Air Force.

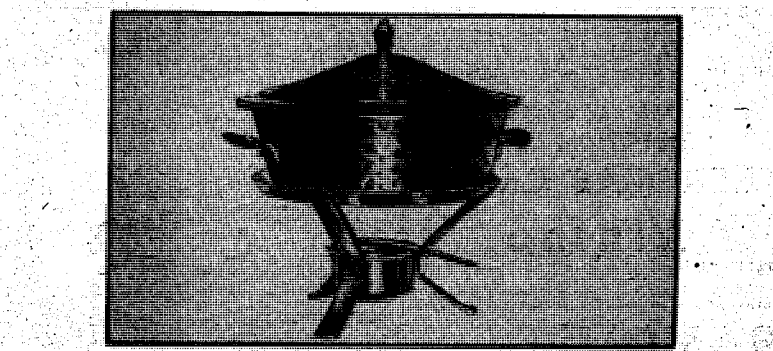
Craddolph, who will be an administrative specialist in his new assignment, has been at Fort Benning for the past year. Before coming here he was with the ROTC at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Tex.

Attending The Infantry Center advanced leaders course, Craddolph won the distinguished graduate recognition for his class.

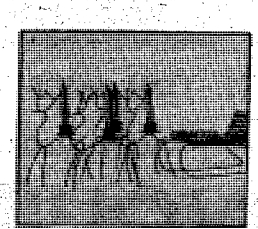
14 New Men Report For Duty With ISD

Replacements who reported for duty with the Infantry School Detachment last week include M-Sgt. Raymond F. Brown, Sics, Johnnie Brantman and Carl E. Burdell, Sgt. David N. Reinahl, Cpls. James A. Teator, Louis Bandstra, Ernest G. Trump, Pics. William E. Struwe, Julian Carter, and Michael E. Stone, and Pvt. Thomas R. Brown Jr. William R. Blackwell, Robert H. Strick, and Don H. Taylor.

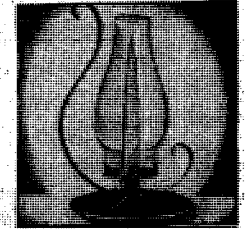
The musician bopped into the taxi and told the driver to take him to the Waldorf Hotel. "I don't know where it is," said the cabbie. "That's all right, man, just take it."



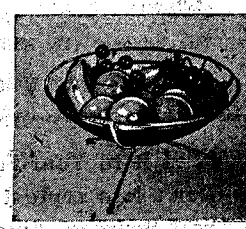
Everlast Metal Casserole With Food Warmer
For your favorite hostess no gift will make a hit like this wonderful casserole with its own food warmer . . . made of hammered aluminum with 1 1/2 qt. pyrex liner . . . rose decorated cover. **595**



Wrought Iron Sleigh & Reindeer Set
The perfect Christmas centerpiece . . . a wonderful gift for a home. This includes sleigh, 4 reindeer and set of 4 candles. **298**



Wrought Iron Hurricane Lamp
Black wrought iron base with crystal shade . . . a wonderful gift. **198**



Black Wrought Iron Bowl with Artificial Fruit
Holds 12 pieces of assorted real-looking fruit with luster finish in natural colors. **498**

Visit Kirven's Gift Dept., Basement for that suitable gift for everyone on your list. Kirven's has a large selection of wonderful presents that will bring happiness to every heart. And at prices you can afford too. Come in and see all the wonderful gift ideas . . . Gifts with the glow of Christmas.

Kirven's Gift Dept., Basement



NEW DIETICIAN . . . Inspecting turkeys at the U. S. Army Hospital is Second Lieutenant Eileen L. Billick of Arlington, Va., who has assumed duties as a dietician. A member of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Lt. Billick came to Fort Benning after serving a 12-month dietetic internship at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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Atomic Maneuvers May Determine Future of the U.S. Army's Divisions

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Does atomic warfare mean that Army combat divisions have become obsolete?

The answer may be yes, according to the Department of the Army which will soon conduct a series of experiments into the crucial military question.

Next spring, two divisions—the 1st Armored, Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 47th Inf., Ft. Benning—will carry on large-scale field tests in an attempt to determine the most effective combat organization for the atomic age.

The tests will be used on recommendations for a combat unit smaller and more mobile than the present division which, at the same time, will be able to deliver its own massive atomic fire.

Such a unit might be called a battle team. The size of tactical atomic weapons would be modified to allow each battle team to have its own weapons.

According to Army planners, each team would have to be capable of waging a sustained battle on its own. Isolated units might have to depend on supplies delivered by guided missile, so researchers are studying how this can be done.

It's likely more troops would be committed to action in an atomic battle than in a comparable WWII engagement. But they would be deployed over a larger area because too many troops crowded together would present an easy atomic target.

This being the case, in a particular sector of the battlefield there would be fewer men than in WWII. Each unit, from smallest to largest, would be responsible for much more ground. But battle teams would be distributed in depth from front to rear to

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Major Charged In Aiding Reds

FT. SILL, Okla. (APFS)—The Army has accused Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, a former POW in Korea, on 13 specific counts of collaborating with his Communist captors.

The 44-year-old officer, now stationed here, was a prisoner from July 5, 1950 until Sept. 1, 1953. He was advised that seven charges under the 96th Article of War and six under the 13th Article of the Uniform Code of Military Justice have been filed against him.

The Army said two of the specifications allege treasonable activities but gave no details.

Maj. Nugent, a career soldier, denied all charges and said he would trust in a fair trial. No date was announced for his court-martial.



Magicians Plan Shows Dec. 6-7

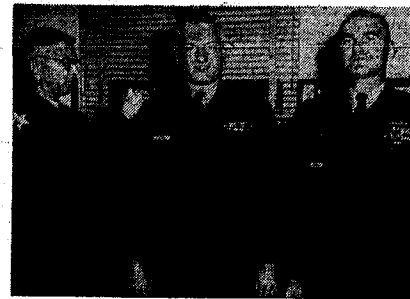
Gene and Jo, magicians who have entertained Armed Forces personnel for 14 consecutive seasons, will be at Fort Benning next week for two performances.

They will appear at the Main Theater Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. and at the U. S. Army Hospital Dec. 7.

Having just returned from a month's tour of Armed Forces installations overseas, the popular magicians now are visiting U. S. military bases.

PHOTO PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS . . . This Christmas give your friends and relatives a gift that will be cherished through the years. Nothing will be more appreciated than photographs of you or your children. Now . . . just in time for Christmas, the Photo Department of the Ledger-Enquirer offers you real savings on photo portraits. The photographer will make the photos in your home amid the comfortable and familiar surroundings which will offer that "naturalness" so desired in photo portraits. Here is our annual Christmas Photo Special: Six 8x10 photos in attractive stand-up folders for only \$15. You may choose either one or two different poses for four proofs which will be submitted to you. Remember . . . that is six photo portraits for \$15 only! During this special Christmas offer, or you may purchase three for \$10; choose any one pose from four poses and four proofs. Call the Ledger-Enquirer Photo Sales Department, 2-8831 today for your appointment.

IF YOU MISS YOUR COLUMBUS ENQUIRER AT FORT BENNING PLEASE CALL COLUMBUS 2-8831 Before 7 A.M. On Sundays Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED



NEW COLONELS . . . Two newly-promoted lieutenant colonels receive their silver leaves from Col. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., left, director of the Tactical Department. They are John E. Burke, center, and James W. Gibson, both of the Tactical Department.

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- Catfish and Hushpuppies
- STEAKS ● SHRIMP
- CHICKEN ● OYSTERS

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2 Miles Out Buena Vista Rd. Ca. Hiway 103 East
Open Daily 5 p.m.—12 midnight

Sgt. 'Chewed' For Uniform

Everybody in Battery A, 198th Field Artillery Battalion, is laughing about the "chewing out" Sgt. Silas Savell got from the first sergeant, Sgt. Shirley O. Whaley.

Sgt. Savell was wearing a shade of blue with the winter uniforms, his shirttail was out, his "ike" jacket was unbuttoned, his pants were rolled up and his cap was perched on the back of his head. Finally getting a word in, Sgt. Whaley explained that he had been a demonstrator in a class on "How Not to Look in Uniform."

Superiors Easy For Sgt. Tully

It's no trick to make a "superior rating" on an inspection. Hard work is the answer—along with plenty of experience.

At least that's the opinion of Sgt. Tully, supply sergeant of Company A, Infantry School Detachment. And he is well qualified to advise on supply inspections, having earned a superior on all inspections since he became a supply sergeant of Company A in July.

He was known for his outstanding supply room while holding down the same job with Fox Company of the 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea from November 1952 to November 1953.

Sgt. Tully, who entered the Army in 1942, has been working in supply for nine years with outfits from Northern France to Korea.

During World War II he served with the "Bloody Bucket," 28th Infantry Division, in campaigns at Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Battle of the Bulge, and Central Europe. With the 229 Field Artillery Battalion during these famous campaigns, he earned the ETO Ribbon with five battle stars.

Tully came to ISD in January from an assignment in Korea, and worked with the S-4 Section before taking over Company A supply from Capt. Ralph E. Easton in July.

He has about 120 permanently assigned personnel to take care of supply problems for all replacements of The Infantry School, who at one time or another, are assigned as casuals in Company A.

Superior inspection ratings were made on School Brigade, Infantry Center, and IG checks.

13 Men Assigned To ISD Companies

"Unlucky" 13 was the number of men assigned to the Infantry School Detachment during the past week.

The newly assigned personnel, who will work for several different departments of The Infantry School, are: 1st Sgt. Clifton R. Crowe, Sigs. Edward L. Hudson, Thomas J. Delavello, and William L. Stewart; Cpls. Robert L. Fletcher and Albert L. Danison; Pfc. Jack B. Lyons, Miles E. Stadler, David P. Goldstein, John T. Caruso, Jr., Joseph J. Casazza, Henry J. Bernabeu, and Walter C. Jackson.

NEW ISD OFFICER
Newly assigned mess officer of the Infantry School Detachment is Second Lieut. Carlos R. Noriega of San Juan, Puerto Rico, a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico.

More than 50,000 National Guardsmen attended Army service area and unit schools during the past four years.

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MONTH'S SOLDIER CONGRATULATED . . . Pfc. Andrew G. Russell III, Fort Benning's Soldier of the Month, reported to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, last week. Russell was selected in competition with other enlisted men in The School Brigade, to spend three days with top post officials. He is clerk of Company 113.

DALE'S HARDWARE—"TRY US FIRST"

Come in and see our HAMILTON BEACH Mixing Center

SAVE WORK with this crowd of good mixers!

HAMILTON BEACH LIQUI-BLENDER
New "Cut-n-fold" action is so quick you'll prepare meals in minutes! You'll change leftovers into treats, puree baby foods, blend cakes, sauces. 2 speeds, canning-jar thread. \$37.50

HAMILTON BEACH MIXETTE
The powerful portable that beats everything. You'll beat, mix, mash or whip in any bowl or pan. Full power, all 3 speeds. Stands on end for draining, hangs on wall for storage. \$19.75

HAMILTON BEACH NOME DRINK MIXER
A real soda-fountain for your kitchen! You'll make super-duper milkshakes, re-fresh frozen orange juice. You'll "Ruff" mixed drinks for improved flavor. Big, 16-oz. container holds 2 full glasses. \$22.50

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A "BROCHER" ELECTRIC BROILER
COME IN & REGISTER NOW

Post Potpourri

Provisional Bn.

Three platoons have recently been assigned to the Provisional Battalion, 80th Infantry Division, at Fort Benning, Ga. The platoons are: 1st Platoon, commanded by Capt. James H. Brown; 2nd Platoon, commanded by Capt. James H. Brown; and 3rd Platoon, commanded by Capt. James H. Brown.

Second Bn., 30th

Second Lt. Patrick H. Danna, 1st Infantry Division, is serving with the 30th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. He is currently assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Division.



the Fatigue Cap that never shows fatigue!

- And No Wonder! It keeps your looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffness required.
- WON'T WRINKLE
- WON'T SAG
- Wind repellent, water resistant.
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Ask for it at your P. X. Louisville CAP CORP. 333 SOUTH 30TH ST. LOUISVILLE 12, KY. *Patent applied for.

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MAIN OFFICE PHONE 2-3852 NO. 317-FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. *OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY *

Col. William R. King recently returned to the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. He is currently assigned to the 8th Infantry Division.

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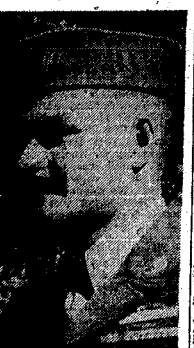
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8th Infantry Division

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78th Engineers

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AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDAL . . . Sgt. Herman Cummings of Company F, Infantry School Detachment, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal at an ISD parade in his honor. The honor was for outstanding leadership as a Squad Leader with Company B of the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division, from March to July 1954.

Company B, 78th Engineers. The 20th Engineer Company, welcomed back Capt. Sidney Farmer, who graduated from the TIC Advanced Leaders School. He will return to his duties as assistant squad leader.

198th Field Artillery

John A. Duro, communications chief of 8th Chemical Smoke Company, 198th Field Artillery, has been promoted to Corporal. He is currently assigned to the 8th Chemical Smoke Company.

Third Bn., 30th

Mc. Kenneth Holloway of Company K has been assigned to the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Division. He is currently assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry Division.

78th Engineers

Sgt. Lavender Robinson has been promoted to sergeant. He is currently assigned to the 78th Engineers.

714th Tank Bn., 30th

Three new medics have joined the 714th Tank Battalion, 30th Infantry Division. They are currently assigned to the 714th Tank Battalion.

41st Field Artillery

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 41st Field Artillery, welcomed four enlisted men who returned from the front lines. They are currently assigned to the 41st Field Artillery.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by an insurance policy. Government Services Insurance Underwriters.

MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS

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HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by an insurance policy. Government Services Insurance Underwriters.

MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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MEMBERS OF STC HONOR RETIRING SOLDIERS
 Col. Kilne, CWO M'Kenney, M-Sgt. Bailey

Two 'Old Soldiers' Honored At STC Retirement Parade

The most colorful and impressive parade held by Special Troops Command in many years culminated the honorable active service last week of CWO Ben M'Kenney, bandleader of the Special Troops Command Band, after 34 years of service.

Standing in the position of honor on post, honored the former leader with Col. Earl F. Kilne, commanding officer of STC, and M-Sgt. James V. Bailey of C Company, First Special Troops Bn., STC, who retired after 20 years of service.

A 90-piece band, made up of the three on post, honored the former leader with the traditional "Old Soldiers Never Die," and "Auld Lang Syne," played a march during as the troops passed in review.

Mr. M'Kenney enlisted in the Army August 7, 1920 in Columbus, Ohio. He came to Fort Benning in 1928 when he joined the 24th Infantry Band, playing trombone and saxophone until 1939. In 1939 he organized the Quartermaster Replacement Center Band, Fort Lee, Va., and was an instructor at Fort Lee School of Music from 1941 to 1949.

After being commissioned a Warrant Officer in 1951, Mr. M'Kenney served in Korea with the 26th Army Band from Feb. 1952 to Oct. 1953 at which time he came to Benning.

Sgt. Bailey entered the Army on Aug. 20, 1934. During World War II he served in the Caribbean and from 1945 to 1948 he served in Europe. He again returned to the Caribbean in March of 1949 and served operations sergeant until June 1954.

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REGISTER FOR BIKE WITH EACH PURCHASE

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6 1/2 to 8	\$5.95
8 1/2 to 10	\$7.95
10 1/2 to 12	\$8.95

Post Greet Danish General

The commander of the Danish Army's Sixth Division was greeted by a two-platoon honor guard and a delegation of Infantry School officials when he arrived at Fort Benning last week for a four-day familiarization of U. S. Infantry activities.

Major Gen. Frode Lund Hvalkof, was accompanied by Lt. Col. Frode H. Hartvig, commander of the School Battalion, Fifth Danish Regiment, and U. S. Army Col. Bernard Aabel, tour director.

The honor guard from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 80th Infantry Regiment, welcomed the Allied officials and military band.

A group of Fort Benning officials, headed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant, also welcomed the Danish Army officer.

Gen. Hvalkof held a conference with Gen. Harper and was oriented on the Infantry School and its operation.

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a small deposit holds your purchase till Christmas

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100% WOOL!

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BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

Gun Collection Said Worth Five Grand

Sgt. Herbert W. Brentnall, Hartford, Conn., has a collection of 78 pistols valued at \$5,000.

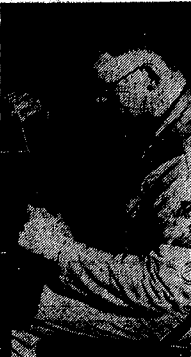
Brentnall, of 122nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion, started collecting guns when he was twelve years old. A friend gave him his first gun, an old .32 revolver, which he still owns.

The collection grew slowly until he went to Germany in World War II, where he acquired many foreign weapons including his favorites, four German Lugers.

Back To Civil War
The guns in the collection date back to the Civil War, with the outstanding American revolver being a Colt Frontier Model in perfect condition. The weapon is valued at \$125.

Others in the sergeant's collection are a Ferris pistol used and used by the Confederacy during the Civil War, and a Star, used by the Union Forces. The oldest gun is an English flint lock.

The latest addition to the collection is a French service pistol purchased in Columbus. One of Brentnall's plans is to collect a model of every Colt pistol made.



Sgt. H. W. Brentnall
Mo Has All Kinds

A sideline with the Sergeant, a student of military history, is a collection of foreign decorations. German helmets, and four German uniforms.

Number one in the medal collection.

tion is the "Crown of St. Stephen," a Hungarian decoration made of gold and valued at \$100.

Airborne Dept. Fetes Post Ladies

The Infantry School's Airborne Department held a Ladies Day last week at Fort Benning.

It began with a briefing by Col. Leland G. Caswin department director. The ladies then were oriented on the five basic techniques of parachuting, methods of parachute control, and air transportability and aerial delivery of heavy equipment.

Following a coffee break, the women went to Fryer Field to observe jumps by airborne trainees. Purpose of Ladies Day was to give women on the post an opportunity to become acquainted with airborne activities.



"FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE" . . . Capt. Joe H. Bennett, right, of Winder, Ga., is presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for "meritorious service as Camp Tokyo (Japan) Motor Pool commander from Sept. 1, 1952 to Aug. 1, 1954." Pinning the ribbon on is Lt. Col. Stockbridge H. Barker, Infantry Center transportation officer. A veteran of 18 years' service, Capt. Bennett was with the 17th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division, in Korea in 1951-1952.

Pvt. Jacques Assigned To WAC Detachment

Pvt. Anna Jacques has joined High School, was a majorette in the WAC Detachment here after the High School band and a member of the swimming team.

She will be assigned to the Post Signal Section and will work in the telephone office as an operator.

Planning the Christmas Party for Your Group?

You can imagine a Christmas party with a buffet table beautifully decorated with candles, ribbons and holly . . . and the food you want it to be just right. Here's the solution to your problem with practically no effort on the part of anyone in your group.

Just select the location for your party and call STOP 'N TELL. They have everything it takes to serve your Christmas party. The food will make it a sure success.

May we suggest that almost everyone likes chicken and all who will love it the way it is prepared by STOP 'N TELL. Whether you like it baked with savory dressing, fried or barbecued, it's all delicious. STOP 'N TELL will serve it with all the traditional trimmings regardless of where you hold your party.

Other popular menus include thick, juicy slices of barbecued beef or pork . . . or the finest ribs slow cooked for 10 hours over an old-fashioned hickory fire . . . m . . . m . . . it's good.

Just tell STOP 'N TELL what you want and they will prepare it, just right to please you and your guests. Call them today. STOP 'N TELL, Drive In, phone 2-8172, Victory Drive near Baker High.

Amputee Couldn't Miss PFT

(Continued From Page 1)
The number of times a man can jerk his chin over a bar will be of minor consideration.

As she now stands, the Physical Fitness Test involves the various segments of the body in the following proportions:

- 1. Arms and shoulders (Pull-ups, Pushups), 40 percent.
- 2. Feet and legs (Squat jumps, Run), 40 percent.
- 3. Back and Torso (Situps), 20 percent.

Superficially, this looks like a pretty comprehensive test. Let's consider something your old father feels is a major inadequacy: Soldier A gets the same number of "points" for lifting 190 pounds a distance of 24 inches, as Soldier B gets for lifting 105 pounds 15 inches. (A pullup is a pullup, says the PFT. Height and weight, and/or length of arms, are disregarded. The same criteria apply to pushups).

The running event, and its alternate, the indoor shuttle run, established almost impossible criteria for high scores. The seconds that still is considered pretty good time for the 100-yard dash, ON A STRAIGHTAWAY. The PFT expects a man to complete six 30-yard dashes, around five turns, in 44 seconds outdoors, or 41 seconds indoors. Once in a while someone does it, more's the pity.

Obviously the man who makes a high score on the test is in pretty fair condition. However, "failure" to make a high score is no positive indication that the individual is in poor condition to undertake military operation. Your old father knows of a case in which a 40-minute-per-game basketball player could score only 200-odd points on a PFT administered near the end of the basketball season. The man just didn't happen to be equipped with a muscular set of shoulders and arms. Yet he was in pretty fair condition, leg-wise, wind-wise, and endurance-wise.

There can be no doubt that the PFT favors the small, wiry individual. He has less body weight to "lift" on three of the five events and less weight to "carry" on the other two.

There is little doubt that the present PFT has been weighed and found wanting. The "passing" score constantly has been revised downward, a bit indicating that something is wrong. And any athletic coach knows that physical condition is a transitory thing. A few days' rest of an athlete, the result of several weeks' intensive physical conditioning, (How long is the average trip to the theater of action via troop transport?)

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CHATTER BOX LOUNGE
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★ NOONDAY LUNCHEONS
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Christmas Special
\$3.00 WILL PUT A BEAUTIFUL WHITE WALL ON YOUR BLACK TIRE Reg. Price \$4.50
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Bride Doll in Satin Veil, Saran Hair, jointed-plastic body. Also many others to choose from. . . . Reg. 4.95 **NOW 4.44**

Army Training Set complete, 50 pieces. Also Farm and Space Sets at same price. . . . Reg. 3.98 **NOW 3.44**

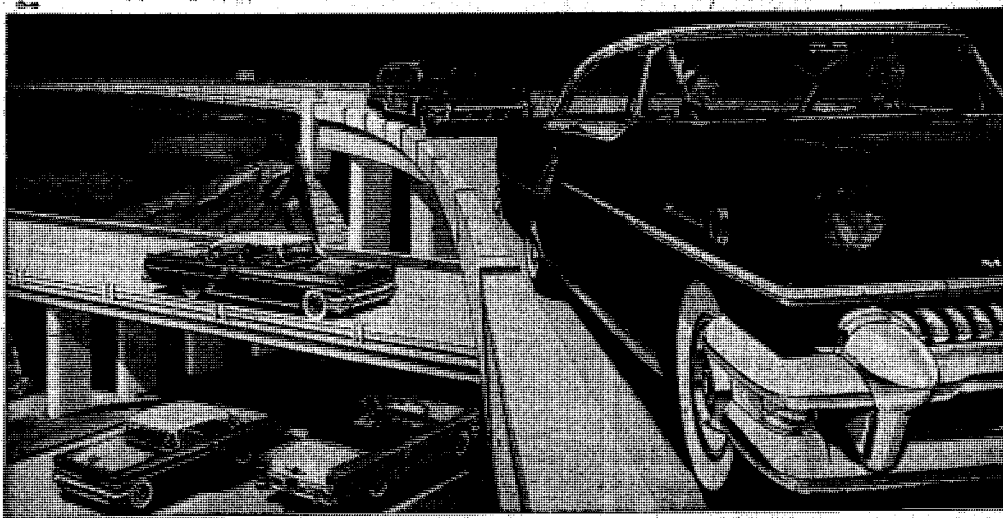
Tea Sets of glass, plastic and metal from 98c to 2.98

Holster Sets for the Young Cowboys 98c to 9.95

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AMERICA'S MOST ADVANCED NEW CAR — 1955 MERCURY



YEARS AND YEARS AHEAD...3 NEW SERIES, 10 MODELS...NEW 198-HORSEPOWER SUPER-TORQUE V-8 ENGINE



STARRING THE DRAMATICALLY LOW MONTCLAIR...THE HIGHEST STYLED, HIGHEST POWERED MERCURY EVER BUILT

No halfway measures here. No holding to the past. Hundreds of ideas earmarked "for the future" went into the design of the 1955 Mercury.

Take styling. Never before has there been such aliveness of line. Take size. These are longer, lower, bigger Mercury. Take performance. No matter what yardstick you use to measure it, Mercury's got it. High V-8 horsepower for all series (198 and 188 hp), 4-barrel carburetor performance. Super compression. Matchless efficiency. Dual exhaust for the two top series. Super pickup in every speed range.

And that's only the beginning of what's new. There's a new Full-Scope windshield. There are new tubeloss tires. There's new, smoother, quicker-acting Mero-O-Matic Drive (optional), with far more getaway power.

Best of all, there's a far wider range of models to choose from, in 3 series—the new ultra-low Montclair, the Monterey, and the Custom.

Better stop around at our showrooms for the first showing—soon!

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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening 8:00 to 9:00. Station WABT-TV, Channel 4.

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SILVER TRACKS TO GOLD LEAF . . . Paul F. Reagan receives the gold leaves of a major from Col. Earl Sutton, commanding officer of CTC. Along with his promotion, Major Reagan has been assigned as executive officer for the Third Battalion following his command of Heavy Mortar Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

534th Co. Prepares for Signal Unit

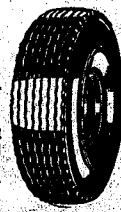
The 534th Signal Company, Special Troops Command has completed the necessary work to accommodate the 68th Signal Battalion of Fort Bragg, N. C. with their vehicles in the 534th Motor Pool. The 68th will participate in exercises following the Motor Pool Command has now occupied by the 534th Signal Company was previously shared with the 68th Trans., 33d Trans., and the 34th Trans. Companies of STC. The personnel of the 68th Signal Bn. will be quartered in the Lawson Field Area.

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716x15 \$9.15 exch. 800x15 \$11.05 exch.



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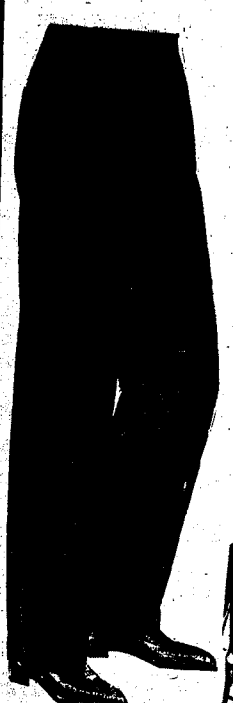
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Super Gab
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Sale! 69c pr.
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Deluxe fabrics . . . Oxford cloth, super-count broadcloths, white on whites, pimas. Assorted colors and whites.

Men's Handkerchiefs
8 for 1.00
Reg. 4 for 1.00
Made of fine quality linen . . . with full hem. On sale in Accessories Dept., Main floor.

Men's warm Gloves
Sale! 2.99
Wonderful gloves that are so nice for Christmas gifts! Fingskin and other leathers. Warm lambswool and rabbit fur lining. Black and brown leathers in sizes S, M, L.

Davison's Men's Dept., Main Floor



NEW S-3 . . . First Lt. Howard J. Vandersluis, a 1950 graduate of West Point, has been appointed S-3 of the First Student Battalion, the School Brigade.

5 Colonels Tour Post

Five Japanese colonels, assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in their country, stopped at Fort Benning Monday on a three-week tour of U. S. military installations.

Colonels Shoji Ota, Masahiko Takeshita, Junzo Kari, Taro Watanabe and Kazuo Kobayashi, are visiting the U. S. under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Arriving on post Sunday afternoon, the Japanese officials began a full day of orientation Monday with a visit to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Eitzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Following a briefing on the Infantry School's organization, Secretary's Office and Operations Office, they were guests at an official luncheon at noon in the Main Officers' Mess.

During the afternoon, the Allied officers' itinerary included an orientation on the School Brigade, officer candidate program and the utilization of training aids. They left Tuesday morning for Fort Sill, Okla.

When quizzed on potato production by the local commissar, the Russian farmer replied that the potatoes would make a pile reaching clear to Heaven. "There's no such a place as Heaven!" shouted the commissar. "Well," signed the farmer, "there aren't any potatoes either."

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50 HUDSON 4-Door Pacemaker, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Green \$495	49 BUICK 4-Door Super, Radio, Heater, Dynamic, Dark Green, Nice, Only \$550	52 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Commander, V-8, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, White Wall Tires, Maroon Gray \$995
51 NASH 4-Door Statesman Custom, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, New Plastic Dual Cores, Tires "A", Excellent buy \$795	50 BUICK 3-Door Super Sedanette, Radio, Heater, or Hydraulic, Black \$695	52 FORD 3-Door Mustang V-8, Heater Dark Blue \$995
51 BUICK 3-Door Special Deluxe, Heater, Black New Seat Covers, Excellent Condition \$895	52 PONTIAC 3-Door Catalina Deluxe "G" Radio, Heater, X-Line Gray, One-Owner \$1095	48 CHEVROLET 4-Door Fleetline, Tires Red & Gray \$295

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LOW-COST GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

49 PACKARD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Black \$295	47 CHEVROLET Club Coupe Fleetmaster, Radio, Heater, Green \$295	46 CHEVROLET 3-Door, Radio, Heater, Dark Blue \$295
50 NASH 4-Door Statesman Custom, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Good Tires, Best Colors \$395	49 DODGE 4-Door Coronet, Heater, Good Tires, Station \$395	47 HUDSON Convertible Club Commander "G", Radio, Heater \$98
48 BUICK 3-Door Special, Radio, Heater, Black \$195	USED CAR BARGAINS	
	51 CHRYSLER Convertible Windsor, Radio, Heater, New Top, Rabbit Motor, Excellent Buy \$795	

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LOT NO. 1 1424 FIRST AVE. PHONE 3-3691	All Prices Slashed and MUST BE SOLD During This BIG SALE	LOT NO. 2 Victory Dr. at Lumpkin Rd. PHONE 7-2617
---	---	--

Twinbill Opens '54-'55 Cage Loop

Fort Benning's 1954-55 intramural basketball season officially got underway last night with the Provisional at Memorial Stadium in Columbus. The School Brigade Rams, representing a major unit on the main post and the 47th Division, will play the 135th Infantry, School Brigade A, and the 135th Infantry, School Brigade B, in the first of two twinbill games. The second game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in Doughty Stadium. The first game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in Doughty Stadium. The second game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in Doughty Stadium.

participation, with each team representing a major unit on the main post and the 47th Division. Practically every contest will be played at the Memorial Stadium in Columbus, with the exception of 14 which will take place at the Harmony Church Gymnasium in Columbus. Each night throughout the season, two games will be seen by local fans. The first will begin at 7 while the second will commence at 9:30.

Practically every night of the week will be utilized in order to fill the crowded schedule. The first half slate was published in the Nov. 18 issue of The Bayonet. The eleven teams which will participate have been practicing and getting into condition for what promises to be one of the post's best hoop seasons. Fans will get an opportunity to see some outstanding talent which should promote large crowds, belated by the fact that no admission charge will be levied for any of the tilts.

The coming week's schedule follows, with all games at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, unless otherwise noted: Tuesday — Special Units vs CTC and Brigade B vs 135th Inf. Also Tuesday at Harmony Church Gymnasium may see 135th Inf. vs CTC and CTC vs Brigade A. Wednesday — PMG vs CTC and CTC vs Brigade A. Saturday — Special Units, 47th Div. vs 135th Inf. and School Brigade A vs School Brigade B. Sunday — 135th Inf. vs CTC and Divarty vs 135th Inf. Monday — PMG vs 135th Inf. and 135th Inf. vs School Brigade A. Tuesday — Special Units vs CTC and Brigade B vs 135th Inf. Also Tuesday at Harmony Church Gymnasium may see 135th Inf. vs CTC and CTC vs Brigade A. Wednesday — PMG vs CTC and CTC vs Brigade A. Saturday — Special Units, 47th Div. vs 135th Inf. and School Brigade A vs School Brigade B. Sunday — 135th Inf. vs CTC and Divarty vs 135th Inf. Monday — PMG vs 135th Inf. and 135th Inf. vs School Brigade A.

Div. vs 135th Inf. and School Brigade A vs School Brigade B. Sunday — 135th Inf. vs CTC and Divarty vs 135th Inf. Monday — PMG vs 135th Inf. and 135th Inf. vs School Brigade A. Tuesday — Special Units vs CTC and Brigade B vs 135th Inf. Also Tuesday at Harmony Church Gymnasium may see 135th Inf. vs CTC and CTC vs Brigade A. Wednesday — PMG vs CTC and CTC vs Brigade A. Saturday — Special Units, 47th Div. vs 135th Inf. and School Brigade A vs School Brigade B. Sunday — 135th Inf. vs CTC and Divarty vs 135th Inf. Monday — PMG vs 135th Inf. and 135th Inf. vs School Brigade A.

Brigade Safety Trims 164th in 'Game of Year'

The School Brigade Rams win over the 164th Inf. Flickertails by a score of 9 to 7 last Sunday at Memorial Stadium in Columbus. It was definite proof that a game is not won until the final whistle blows.

Until the final seconds of the game, it seemed as though it would end as a tie. But the safety gave the second Benning Bowl victory to the Rams.

John Middleton, a Brigade lineman, crashed through the 164th line and forced John Thrautliff into the end zone for a two-point safety for Brigade, making the score 9 to 7 in what experts called the best played game of the year.

Both clubs had plenty of trouble with the wind throughout the afternoon. Many kicks went only eight to ten yards after having been caught in the gale.

During the first period each team took its turn at running deep into the opponent's territory but both failed to score. During the second period the Flickertails took over and punted out safely. The Rams went as far as the 10-yard line into enemy territory when Haly Lary, back to pun, fumbled, but Frank Kuch recovered for the Rams on the 20. Lary attempted another pass which fell incomplete. The 164th then changed the complexion of the game when they ran, pushed and rushed until Razzie Smith went over for the first TD of the game.

In the third period of the game the Rams came back with a new fighting spirit. With the rushing of Fortunato and the passing of Lary-Middleton, Brigade succeeded in getting TD. Frank Kuch made the extra point good.

The regular season play over the School Brigade Rams clinched the loop last Sunday by handing the 164th Infantry Flickertails a 9 to 7 setback in the second annual Benning Bowl.

However, odds-makers predict the Rams will share their lead after next Saturday's STC-30th encounter when the 30th Blues are expected to move into a tie for top position by defeating the 164th.

For it was Joe Fortunato, 200 pound fullback, who paced the Rams to their victory last Sunday as he has done in all the Brigade victories.

But the Dec. 12 encounter will see a defensive battle that could compare with any grid game in the U. S. Both the Rams and the Blues possess an overflow of talent in their forward walls with All-Americans strung out across their rosters.

30th to Have Edge If Playoff Needed

Football experts are in a dither over the battle and at press time today were calling the game a toss-up affair but some leaned slightly toward "Red" Mitchum's Blues. They defeated the Rams earlier in the season and could possibly repeat their performance providing they can stop the Fortunato line plunger.

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But the Dec. 12 encounter will see a defensive battle that could compare with any grid game in the U. S. Both the Rams and the Blues possess an overflow of talent in their forward walls with All-Americans strung out across their rosters.

And although the playoff tilt is not definite fans at Fort Benning are talking it up and plans are being laid for the event.

Looking back over the season one may notice that the 135th Infantry Bears came within a shade of copping the loop league by defeating STC on Thanksgiving Day and with the help of the 164th last Sunday.

30th Needs STC Victory To Clinch TIC Loop Tie

The second place 30th Infantry Blues will play their familiar "favorites" role Saturday afternoon in Doughty Stadium when they close out their regular season play against the Special Troops Green Wave. Kickoff time is 3 p.m.

Should the Blues emerge victorious from this contest they will tie the School Brigade Rams, forcing a championship playoff.

For Coach Andy Kozar's Green Wave it will be a tough afternoon and the Wave's 15 record will probably be reduced another notch.

Ed Mitchum, 30th mentor, knows very well that this battle will be his last in regular season play and he is also aware of the fact that the Green Wave could defeat the Blues and keep them from a title bid.

If these things added together spell only one thing in the 30th training camp: "This is it, men, follow me."

2 Teams Highlight 5th Student Bn.

The sports scene at the Fifth Student Battalion (5th) has shifted to basketball as two squads of 15 men in each, are hard at work in their off-duty time preparing for the coming season. Both teams are coached by First Lt. Walter Meeks.

One squad, ending in the Post League, shows promise of making a high standing in this year's play.

The team has Frank Barker, one of last year's outstanding TIC players, backed up by John Nibert, Ronald Roth, Richard Mury, Robert Neidigh, Harold Newson, Herbert Chapman, Robert Kueckel, Carl Naegli, Phillips and Slattery.

Most of these men have played on a college level.

The 2nd squad has played four games and has come out on top in three.

McNamara New 3A Sports Chief

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Capt. Raymond G. McNamara of Duluth, Minn., was named Third Army Sports Officer last week by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general.

Capt. McNamara succeeds Capt. Hubert L. Odum, sports officer since February of this year. Capt. Odum moves up to the position of Chief of the Recreation Division of the Third Army Special Services Section.

The new sports officer will have charge of all tournaments, directives and policies concerning the Third Army athletic program. He has a background in sports and sports administration.

Capt. McNamara went to the University of Minnesota, where he was a varsity football and basketball regular in 1941 and 1942. He was drafted in 1943, saw combat duty in the South Pacific in World War II, and later returned to the University of Minnesota to graduate in 1948.

Coming back into the service, Capt. McNamara was assigned as Sports Officer at Fort Belvoir, Va. Following his tour of duty there, he went to the Far East from 1949-52.

LAST WEEK'S STARS

To choose a Back and Lineman of the Week from last week's games would be like trying to pick the best grains of sand in the world.

Therefore the judges have felt that selection should be given to the School Brigade Rams and the 164th Infantry Flickertails. For it was certainly their contest last Sunday that stood out among all football contests at Fort Benning this year.

Standings

School Brigade	W	L	T
30th Infantry	6	1	0
135th Infantry	5	1	0
164th Infantry	4	1	1
135th Infantry	2	4	0
Divarty	1	5	0
Special Troops	1	5	0

Spotlighting



Brigade, 164th Gave Year's Best Showing

The Flickertails lost a heartbreaker last Sunday. With less than a minute to play, Brigade's John Middleton tore through the 164th Infantry's forward wall like an F-88 to capitalize on John Thrautliff's error and it paid off with a safety. The safety gave Brigade a 9 to 7 victory and the loop lead.

The winds blew with gale-like force and hampered both squads when they punted and when they passed, but the game as a whole, was a thrilling affair.

Only a hand full of fans witnessed the second annual Benning Bowl which was one of the best we have witnessed this year. The field was sloppy with mud and the players looked like chocolate soldiers before the first period ended. But their determination and esprit de corps was magnificent.

Both the Flickertails and the Rams kept their entire first strings in the game throughout the entire afternoon. It was that close a contest.

We would like to hand our heartfelt congratulations to two grid teams who fought as hard a battle as has been seen by Fort Benning teams in many a year.

Thrautliff was nervous because he is human. After he juggled the pigskin in his own end zone on an attempted punt he was hit by Middleton and that lone error cost the Flickertails their last chance for post championship.

Had he succeeded in getting off that intended punt the game would have ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock because the wind was coming from his back and all afternoon long the punts had been blowing 70 yards or more when that "breeze" caught the ball.

The game is over now and has been entered in the records as a Brigade victory.

But there were 22 tired players when the final gun soared. They had fought their hearts out for 60 minutes and each team had played its best contest this year. The teams were evenly matched and were in fine condition.

They had been geared for that event and odds-makers favored the Rams. But they favored them by more than two points.

Why, then, didn't the Cronkmen slaughter the Flicks? We'll venture to say that even the School Brigade Rams were very pleased to settle for what they got. The victory placed School Brigade in undisputed first place position in the TIC loop with their 6-1 record. They have lost only to the 30th Infantry Blues, who are now in second place (5-1).

CTC, Special Units Score Boxing Wins 15 Fights Slated For Harmony Area

Special Units of 47th Division and Combat Training Command had perfect score last Wednesday night on the weekly boxing card at Brian Wells Field House.

It was John "Finger" Kelly, Class IV bantamweight, who scored the Special Units to its victory. Kelly, a popular pugilist, defeated John Braco, of the 164th Infantry, while CTC's Nathaniel Whitt, defeated Divarty's Arthur Hall in their Class III welterweight scrap.

The 164th Infantry suffered defeat with its only entry in a card that saw every participating unit entered in the evening's battles.

Other results follow: Benning Taylor, 135th Inf., KO'd John Rolfe, Brigade, after 1:35 in the third and final round of their Class IV heavyweight bout. STC's Julian Bryant, Class IV welterweight, TKO'd Claude Duplexian, Divarty entry.

Herman Lester, an STC Class IV middleweight, was decided by Alvin Smith, of the 135th Infantry.

Another knockout was seen by fans when Divarty's Melvin Neal defeated Norman Mow, an STC Class III lightweight, after 2:20 of the third round.

A Class IV lightweight, Tony Gate, 135th Inf., defeated Leo Gar, of the 135th Inf.

George Ross, a 135th Inf. product, was defeated by disqualification by Brigade's Ralph Cooper in their Class IV middleweight duel.

The evening's third knockout saw Divarty's Don Bell best Charles Nickens, a 135th Inf. Class IV welterweight.



REPRESENTING SPECIAL TROOPS... When the STC Raiders take to the hardwood this year they will be led by the players shown here. Kneeling, left to right, Bill Moland, Art Amaya, Coach Don Keats, Bill Johnson and Ron Amos. Standing, Leon Gravelly, Darwin Hunt, John Carrington, John Sankovich, Ted Reinwald, Ron Smith and W. L. Miller. Not pictured are Gerry Robbins and Ted Wagner.

Keats Leads STC Basketball Hopes

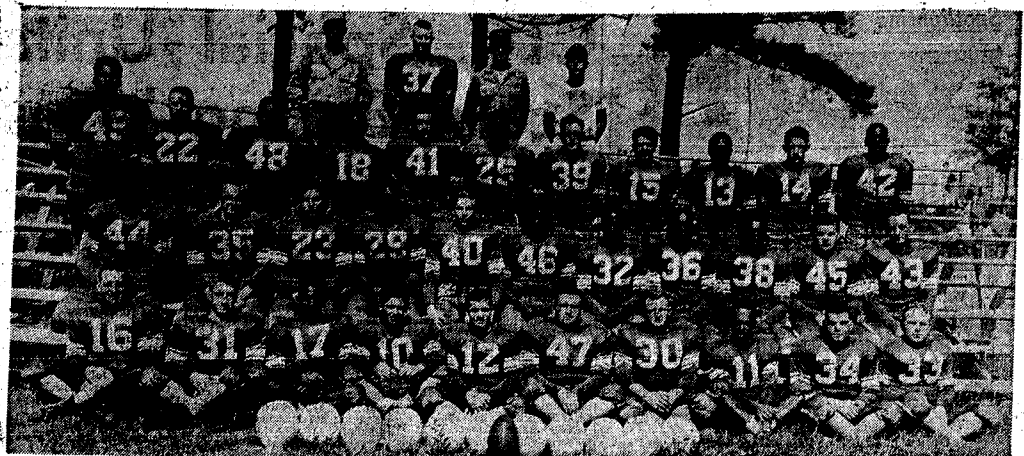
With the opening of The Infantry Center Basketball League, Keats averaged 22 points a game and scored 40 or more points in three consecutive contests. He was selected to participate in the Third Army Basketball Tournament with the All-Post Team. This year he will coach as well as play.

The Raiders will use the services of 14 men during the season, with Keats the only returning member of last year's fifth place STC hoopers.

Bowl Veterans Bob Wilga, 135th Inf. center, played football at the U. of Ala. four years and is a veteran of the Cotton and Orange Bowls.

Tennessee Warvater Both Frank Boring and Andy Meyers, 30th Inf. tackle, a guard, played at the U. of Tennessee four years.

BRIGADE CHAMPS... Co. H, Fourth Student Bn., swept through other School Brigade tough football teams to win first place honors in that unit. Front row, left to right, William Angel, Robert Cooney, Robert Barrow, Roy Smith and Paul Bonair. Back row, Gay Groth, Robert McGinnis, Oscar Foot, Max Hanning and Roy Sullivan.



COMBAT TRAINING COMMAND . . . Representing the Commanders of CTC this year are, first row, left to right, Gerald Hayes, Robert Mattson, Ross Valley Jr., Richard Isenhart, Vern Jungferman, John Sotter, Erv Guzik, Arthur Johnson Jr., James Williams Jr., and Glenn Sommers. Second row, William Senior, Donald Hermanson, Marlin Davis, Preston Perkins, Jacob Bain, Fred Wright Jr., Richard Dukes, Thomas Tiller, Rudolph Swoope, Ferris Cato and Vincent McGeehan. Third row, Raymond Benezby, Edwin Stevens, Leonard DeBrady, John Zaziski, Larry Young, Stann Chelchowski, Joe Testa, Richard Taylor, Bobby Bush and James Weldon. Fourth row, Frank Bilanzich, Charles Kuehn, Robert Wortley and Eugene Merandi.

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Rugged Center Taking Training As OC Candidate

Trinity College's star gridiron center of the past three years has traded in his pads for the round patches of OCS.

OC Donald J. Valz of 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, was the smallest and best known New England college center during 1951-1953. The aggressive Trinity star began his football career at Andover Academy where he performed well enough to be selected to the Massachusetts Suburban All Star team and play in the Lowell, Mass., Sun All-Star Charity Game in 1950.

Matriculating at Trinity, Candidate Valz was then made up for his small size by speed, one-time winner of the half mile in the Massachusetts State Track Meet, and aggressiveness. On the subject of size, Valz says, "Big men are easy to play against. They rely on their size instead of agility and forethought."

Last fall during Valz's senior year, the Hilltoppers finished with a six win, two lost record.

As with all linemen, Valz's biggest football thrill came in a game with Middlebury College where he scored a touchdown. Intercepting a flat pass, Valz ran 45 yards for the score.

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Clemson's Stage Alumni Evening

A spirited alumnus lifted a fighting Clemson eleven from the throes of defeat to a hard-fought victory, breaking a Tiger 40 game losing streak. This happened in a comedy skit staged by 14th OC Company at a meeting of all Clemson Alumni on post, held in the Audio Room of the Main Officer's Club on Nov. 18. First Lt. Samuel S. Lewis, 12th OC Company, directed the act.

Lt. Col. John C. Troutman, a former Clemson student star, now Executive Officer for Administration of the Fifth Student Battalion, was master of ceremonies.

OC Dave Pharr, a product of Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla., plays the former Tiger halfback, who couldn't compete with an All American team and a girl at the same time. One kid inspired him, a second made him faint.

Clemson alumnus, OC Norman L. Lee streaked in to don a jersey at halftime and lead the Tiger juggernaut to a smashing victory. His reward? . . . A kiss from the All America girl.



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Third Army Boasts Safety Record For Soldier Operated Cars, Trucks

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Only one fatal auto accident occurs in Third Army-operated motor vehicles for every 10 1/2 million miles travelled, according to figures released last week by Lt. Gen. A. B. Bolling, Third Army commanding general.

Gen. Bolling stated that this low figure is one of the finest traffic fatality rates ever recorded in the Third Army Area.

In the past three months, there was an average of only one disabling injury for every 500,000 miles travelled in Third Army-operated vehicles — or two disabling injuries every million miles.

Gen. Bolling pointed out that the ratio of all accidents involving Third Army-operated vehicles to miles driven reached an all-time low in the seven-state Army Area in the first three months of Fiscal Year 1955. There was only one accident for every 83,333 miles driven by Third Army-operated vehicles during this period, the lowest figure ever recorded for a quarter at Headquarters Third Army. This figure includes all accidents, from fatal crashes down to bent fenders, scratched bumpers, and cracked windshields.

Though accurate figures cannot be kept for cars in the Third Army Area which are privately owned by military and civilian employees, available private vehicle traffic accident figures show very encouraging trends.

MOVIE PROGRAM
DEC. 2-8

THURS. DEC. 2

SECRET OF THE INCAS
A Paramount Picture

FRI.-SAT. 3-4

FLYING TIGERS
A Republic Picture

SUN.-TUES. 5-7

DAWN AT SOCORRO
A Technicolor Picture

ROLY CAROLIN - PIPER LAURIE
DAVID BRIAN - KATHLEEN HUGHES - ALEX NICOL

WED.-THURS. 8-9

Robert Stack

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Haynes Cited For Korea Duty

Sgt. Macon Haynes of Dallas, Texas, has been presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea.

Sgt. Haynes was cited for his services as a scout section leader with the 24th Reconnaissance Company, 24th Division, between Oct. 25, 1953 and Aug. 1, 1954.

The citation reads in part: "Sgt. Haynes' outstanding leadership and ability contributed greatly to the organization of an effective patrol system for the protection of valuable U. S. installations."

In the U. S. Army since 1943, the sergeant was a field wire communications sergeant in France and Germany during World War II. He spent 18 months in Korea.

164 Candidates Start 6 Mo. Course

One hundred sixty four officer candidates reported to 12th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, as Class No. 3 started the six-month course leading to a second lieutenant's commission.

The future officers spent their first week having their records processed and receiving orientations on the 24 weeks to follow. The class also has a new company commander, Capt. Emanuel Burack.

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... He's Mark



SCOTTIE GAYLE ALLEN
... She's Laura

'Laura' Planned Dec. 2-3

Two Allens Have Featured Roles

The name's almost the same but Benning Little Theatre production of the relation is not. Scottie Gayle of "Laura." The public is invited to see Mrs. George Roper, Mrs. Philip J. Allen and Mrs. Phillip J. Allen, scheduled for Dec. 2-3 at the Main Post Theater.

Viaceous Scottie Allen will bring to the stage beauty, talent and experience in the title role of Laura, of Laura and Mark in the Fort's Southern Belle from Montgomery, Ala.

Scottie graduated from St. Catherine's in Richmond, Va., and attended Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., with her eye directed the stage. Her first job, however, was with the Bay County Citizen in Panama City, Fla., where she handled the job of news editor.

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Yule Training Sked Curtailed

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, has announced the policy for suspension of training and granting of holiday leave for Christmas and New Year's.

Training, except basic and advanced individual training at replacement training centers, training divisions, and general reserve units in the seven-states-area will be suspended during the Christmas holidays from 8 a.m., December 18 to 8 a.m., January 3.

The two eight-week training phases for new soldiers, basic combat and advanced individual training, will be continued to enable the Army to meet its commitments, the commander said.

Leave will be granted to the maximum possible number of eligible military personnel. Normally about half will be able to take leave over Christmas, and the remainder over New Year's Day.

Because of the existing requirements for a continuous and unbroken flow of trained replacements, any suspension of basic training during this period is not feasible, Gen. Bolling said.

Commanding officers, however, are authorized to readjust their basic training schedules where feasible to allow short leaves for Christmas and New Year's.

Members of the Army's Antiaircraft Command necessarily will be excluded from provisions of the holiday leave policy, since the nation's antiaircraft defenses will continue to be manned on a 24-hour schedule.



STC SOLDIER... Cpl. Douglas H. Pender, interviewer and counselor for Transfer Point, has been named outstanding soldier of the Month for STC. Col. Earl F. Kinck, CO of STC, presented Cpl. Pender with a lighter inscribed "Soldier of the Month."

There will be no scheduled training on either Christmas or New Year's Day.

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Fort Mac Named for Yankee

But Streets Named for Rebels

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—If a history student wanted to review the Honor Roll of Confederate heroes of the Civil War, he could get a good start by just walking the streets of Fort McPherson, Ga., because most of the Post's streets are named for famous Georgians who served with the Confederate cause in the dark days of the 1860's.

When one enters the Post Main Gate, he is on Gordon Plaza, and front them throughout a tour of the Post he can hardly travel a street which doesn't bear the name of some hero of the Confederacy.

Patton Hall is now the home of the offices of Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, present Third Army commanding general, and other Headquarters Third Army staff officers.

Just inside the Main Gate, Gordon Plaza runs into Hardee Avenue, now just about the main artery of the Post. Hardee is another name steeped in Greely glory.

It earns its name from that of Lt. Gen. W. J. Hardee of Savannah, Ga., who achieved world-wide fame with General Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War. He served honorably in the Civil War, and became commanding of Cadets at West Point, and wrote one of the great military masterpieces of U. S. history: "Hardee's Tactics or the United States Rifle and Light Infantry Tactics."

Colquitt Street, named for Gen. A. H. Colquitt, who was one of the South's outstanding statesmen during the Civil War and later governor of Georgia, extends from Gordon Plaza to Walker Avenue.

Walker Avenue derived its name from the immortal Maj. Gen. W. T. Walker, Georgia hero who was killed in the Battle of Atlanta. Gen. Walker had served with distinction and exceptional gallantry in both the Mexican and Civil Wars, and also against the Florida Indians.

One of the most illustrious figures whose name lives on Fort McPherson street markers is Lt. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the namesake of the Post's Wheeler Drive.

Gen. Wheeler served in the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine War, and at one time commanded all the Cavalry troops of the entire Confederate Army. He also served several terms in Congress.

Cobb St., which runs through the heart of the enlisted men's billeting areas, has a double name-heritage. It was named jointly for Maj. Gen. Howell Cobb and Brig. Gen. T. R. Cobb, brothers from Georgia.

Both were outstanding military leaders, but compiled greater records in diplomatic circles. Howell was three times a congressman, the last two of these terms being Speaker of the House. He was governor of Georgia and later secretary of the treasury under President Buchanan. During a portion of the Civil War, he served as President of Secessionists.

T. R. Cobb was the leading lawyer of the South, called "The Patrick Henry of the South." He was killed in the action in the battle of Fredericksburg.

Deshler Street at Fort McPherson is named for Brig. Gen. James Deshler, famous Alabama-Georgia General who was killed in the battle of Chickamauga in 1863.

Bartow Street draws its name from Brig. Gen. P. S. Bartow, of Savannah, who was also one of the South's leading lawyers. He had just been appointed Brigadier General when he was killed in the Battle of Manassas in 1861.

While all the Fort McPherson streets aren't named for Dixie heroes, some others have names steeped in military glory and legend. Patton Plaza and Patton Hall

The Lewis and Clark expedition was organized by the Army in 1803.

Smokeless powder first was used by the War Department at Sandy Hook, N. J., in 1801.

Patton Hall is now the home of the offices of Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, present Third Army commanding general, and other Headquarters Third Army staff officers.

Nininger Way, along which many of Headquarters Third Army's offices are located, was named for Lt. Alexander R. "Sandy" Nininger, a native Georgian who was posthumously awarded World War I service, Union commander who was killed in the Battle of Atlanta.



GENERAL WINS JUMP BADGE... Brig. Gen. John W. Bowen, center, deputy G-3 officer of the Army's Far East Command, receives the parachutist badge from Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, left, assistant commandant of the Infantry School as Col. Ben Sternberg of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., watches. Gen. Fritzsche, who made the jump with Gen. Bowen, presented the wings on Fryar Field immediately following the qualifying jump. Col. Sternberg took the course with Gen. Bowen.

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Young Personalities in the News at Fort Benning

McIntire

No one mourns the passing of the horse cavalry more than the officer, Candidate Robert D. McIntire, 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, who learned to ride almost as soon as he could walk.

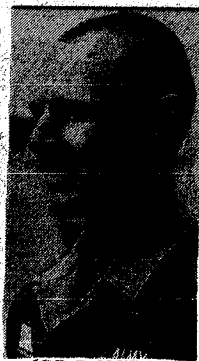
Son of a Colorado rancher, McIntire has spent most of his life herding cattle. "Ranching is not the glamorous, venturesome life you see in the movies," says McIntire. "It's hard work and a serious business managing a 3,000 acre spread."

Granholm

An old Army saying goes, "Once a cavalryman, always a cavalryman." But Officer Candidate Axel R. Granholm of 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, left the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment to come to Fort Benning and Infantry OCS.

"The cavalry isn't all tanks," he said, "and the infantry plays a big part in the success of any cavalry team."

Granholm said further, "In a reconnaissance mission, just as in any other operation, each element, the tanks, half-tracks, jeeps, and infantry has to work in close coordination with the others. This is



OC R. D. MCINTIRE

Mourns Horse Cavalry

key to success is teamwork." Son of an Army officer, Granholm entered service in July 1953 and took basic at Fort Dix, N. J. From there he was assigned to the 11th Cavalry at Camp Carson, later moving to Fort Knox, Ky.

As section leader in a reconnaissance platoon, he led Infantrymen who provided local security for the tanks and other armored vehicles of the platoon.

Perhaps the smallest but one of the best liked candidates in 14th OC Company is diminutive Dick Cline. About five feet five inches tall and 145 pounds soaking wet, he balances his size by being a man of firsts.

In his first PT test he recorded a sparkling 401 points and in the 14th OC Athletic carnival he led all competitors in the pullup event with 20 perfect "chins."

Twenty-one year old Cline is from Massena, N. Y., up in the Adirondacks, where two of his favorite sports, skiing and ice skating, are to be had. In Massena High school, Cline added to his string of firsts by making his football team's longest touchdown run of the season—a 72 yarder. The pattern ran true in wrestling, also in his first varsity match, Dick pinned his man in 31 seconds, the record for the season. To complete

the cycle, in his first track meet he made the longest broad jump of his career, a leap of 13 feet 4 inches. A shoulder separation in his senior year cut Cline's athletic capers short, so he switched to politics for another first, president of his senior class.

Before entering the Army in September, 1953, OC Cline attended Oswego State College, where he majored in Industrial Arts and competed in his favorite sport, wrestling. Basic training at Fort

Lib, New Jersey, six months' High Speed Radio Operator's School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and finally OCS have spelled his career thus far.

As for his Army future after OCS, our man of firsts expects to take Airborne and Ranger Training.

McGuire

One of the first things a man gets acquainted with when he enters the Army is the chow line. Most men find it a novelty, but a

mess officer.

As part owner of a restaurant in Buffalo, N. Y., McGuire of 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion, fed 500,000 people a year in addition to managing a soda fountain and bakery. Although running an Army mess hall does not compare with his civilian job in size, McGuire hopes to pick up valuable experience in the service as a mess officer.

They Are Saying in Washington That...

A Navy selection board will convene here Nov. 30, 1954, to recommend Naval Reserve line captains for promotion to rear admiral. Captains eligible include those on inactive duty who earned at least 12 retirement points during fiscal year 1954, and those who reported for active duty on or after July 1, 1954.

A revised Air Force regulation (AFR 125-45) provides for the uniform application of measures to repress prostitution near AF installations overseas. All identified

houses of prostitution are "off-limits" and action will be taken against altermen apprehended while entering or leaving such houses. The program is being adopted, the Air Force says, because "the same high standards are expected of Air Force personnel overseas as is expected of them in their own country."

A familiar name has appeared on the list of Air Force reservists serving brief tours of active duty at the Pentagon. The name is Charles A. Lindbergh, an AFR brigadier general. He is assigned to the Office of the Special Assistant to the Secretary for Research and Development.

Six Ethiopians Taking Airborne

Six Ethiopian Army officers and enlisted men began airborne training Monday at The Infantry School.

Attending airborne class No. 7 are Capt. Mekonen Mollat, First Lt. Getachew Nadew, Bekele Fekede and Negusie Eskote, M-Sgt. Gobenna Dalmo and Cpl. Cheru Gebre Hiyot.

Already taking airborne training is First Lt. Tedesse Adenew of the Imperial Ethiopian Bodyguard. The Allied students will be trained in basic techniques of parachuting and control procedures during descent. They must make five qualifying jumps before graduation.

They are scheduled to return to their country Dec. 17.

BIOC 8 Takes Leadership Class

The Basic Officers Class No. 8 of 11th Company, The School Brigade, completed its sixth week of training last week and became the first class to participate in the new Leadership Reaction Course at The Infantry School.

Previously the course had been given only to OCS and advanced NCO classes. In the future, it may be given to all Basic Infantry Officers Classes.

The course presents small groups of students with the problems that must be solved within a time limit. The minimum of equipment the groups are allowed to use, and with additional hindrances placed in their way, the students are required to use a maximum of ingenuity to solve the tasks.

Recent Army estimates of Russian military strength disclose the following figures: 175 Soviet divisions, plus 2 million men in armies of captive European states; a Red Chinese army of two and a half million men; a Soviet navy said to be the second largest in the world and including a large number of submarines, and an active Soviet air strength of 20,000 planes.

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Next of Kin to Get Medals of Honor Won by Heroes



BREAKING THE ICE . . . The first honor graduate of the advanced leaders course from CTC is Pfc. Kenneth W. Smith, Company M, 29th Infantry Regiment. Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, executive officer for CTC, is congratulating Smith following his address to the graduating class in Eddy Hall last Saturday.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—The next of kin for four Army enlisted men who won the Nation's highest decoration for valor in combat will be presented Medals of Honor this week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

At Pentagon ceremonies Secretary Stevens will present Leon C. Gilliland of Valley, Arkansas, the Medal of Honor awarded to his son, Pfc. Charles L. Gilliland, an 18-year-old Infantryman, who won the award at Tongman-Ni, Korea, April 23, 1951, in action that cost him his life.

The three other Medals of Honor are scheduled to be presented at an outdoor ceremony at Fort Meyer, Va., today by Mr. Velda A. Heat, of Boise, Idaho, mother of Cpl. Dan D. Schooner; Mrs. Mary M. Hubbard of Fort Worth, Texas, widow of Cpl. Charles F. Fenton, an 18-year-old Infantryman, who won the award at Tongman-Ni, Korea, April 23, 1951, in action that cost him his life.

Fendleton won the Medal for action at Choe Gung-Dong, Korea, in July 1953; when he left 37 enemy dead around his machine gun position before he was killed.

Collier gave his life near Tuyen, Korea, following a desperate, successful effort to save the life of his command and commanding officer deep in enemy territory on July 20, 1953.

The ceremony at Fort Meyer will be held on the post parade grounds, with units of the Third Infantry Regiment and the U. S. Army Band participating.

'Ricans' to Get Home Training

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—The adoption of a new training program for personnel inducted or enlisted in Puerto Rico is scheduled to begin, Lt. Col. A. R. Balling, Third Army commander, was informed by the Department of the Army.

The program, the first eight weeks of which is to be conducted in Puerto Rico by the commanding general of the U. S. Army, Caribbean, will provide the trainees with an eight week course in English language instruction and basic military subjects before transfer to the continental United States for additional basic training.

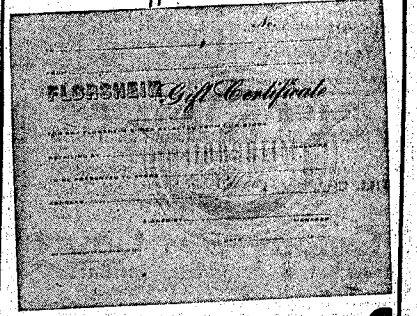
Upon completion of this training, trainees will be given two weeks leave before transfer to replacement training activities in the States, where they will undergo 16 weeks of basic training with continental trainees.

The new replacement training procedure is expected to develop greater English language fluency among the Puerto Rican trainees, who will continue to be reassigned to units throughout the Army upon completion of basic.

Infant Provides Cause For Stogies in 534th
Recently the area of the 534th Signal Company (Cons.), Special Troops Command, was "covered with a dense layer of cigar smoke" due to the arrival of Wallace D. White Stanley, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Aubrey Stanley at the Post Hospital. He tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 8 ozs. Cpl. Stanley is assigned to the 534th as a pole line man.



ARE WE PROUD! . . . Mrs. H. J. Merritt, troop leader, presents Brownie pins to Fort Benning girls at investiture services. Left to right are Mrs. Merritt, Mary Louise Woods, Jeanie Goettle, Tina Russell, Hope Troutman, Jean Rodman, Rosemary Garney, Kay Mataxis and Margaret Shevlin.



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Two Civilians Study Maintenance Problems
John F. Founds and John W. Zupnyk, industrial consultants of the H. L. Yoh Company, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., were at Fort Benning last week at the start of aircraft maintenance problems. They came to The Infantry Center at the request of the Transportation Research and Development Command, Fort Eustis, Va. Their company is making an Army-wide study designed to improve aviation maintenance procedures.

30 EM GRADUATE
Thirty enlisted men graduated recently from the eight-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning. Honor graduate was Sgt. Glenn Wilkinson, of Winchester, Tenn.

Navy to Launch USS Forrestal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The USS Forrestal, the world's largest combat vessel, will be launched Dec. 11 at Newport News, Va. Mrs. James V. Forrestal, widow of the first U. S. Secretary of Defense, will sponsor the attack aircraft carrier named for her husband.

The 1,036-ft. Forrestal, the first of a new and larger class of fast attack carriers, will be launched by flooding the graving dock where her keel was laid July 14, 1952, at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. Island.

The commissioning date for the 200-million warship has been tentatively set for the fall of 1953.

Secretary of the Chesapeake S. Thomas will deliver the principal address at the launching.

With a crew of 468 officers and 3,309 men, the carrier will carry about 90 planes. She is equipped to fuel both jet and propeller-driven aircraft. She has a standard displacement of 59,550 tons and can make a speed of more than 30 knots.

The Forrestal will have four deck edge elevators, an island acoustically constructed to block out external noise and an enclosed bow for improved seaworthiness. The super-carrier will have a canted deck to permit simultaneous take-offs and landings, four steam catapults and air conditioned quarters.



SINGER PRESENTS CONCERT IN COLUMBUS
Pvt. J. A. Wiles, Left, Pvt. D. C. Frost

Musical Career Pays-Off In Concert Appearances

Pvt. John A. Wiles, Special Troops Command Band, was heard last Sunday in the first of a series of Sunday afternoon musicals at the Luke Methodist Church in Columbus, Pa. Donald C. Pfost, 1204 Army Band, STC accompanied Wiles on the piano.

Pvt. Wiles has an extensive musical background, having received his bachelor of music degree from Oklahoma City University in 1952. Last year, he received his master's degree at the University of Michigan where he had worked on a scholarship in voice. During his undergraduate years at Oklahoma City, he won first prize in the state contest of Federated Music Clubs.

He represented Oklahoma at the Lone Star District contest of Federated Music Clubs at Dallas where he again won first prize.

While at the University of Michigan, Wiles sang leading roles in "Don Giovanni," "The Chocolate Soldier," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." He was soloist in several churches in Oklahoma City and bass soloist at Central Methodist Church in Detroit. Since coming to Fort Benning, he has been one of the Luke soloists in Columbus.

In May, 1952, Pvt. Wiles won a coveted Fulbright Scholarship to study at the Rome Opera House, Rome, Italy. He sang the role of Marcello in "La Boheme" at Spoleto, Italy in September 1953 in a special season planned by the Rome Opera House to introduce new singers to the Italian public. As a result of the performance, he was granted a two-month extension in many band concerts.

This past summer, he won a contest at Fort Benning which carried him to New York City to appear on the Arlene Francis "Soldier's Parade" show in September. He recently won the classical division of Fort Benning All-Army Sing and will compete in the Third Army contest at Fort McPherson.

Chap. Smith Joins STC

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith of Long Island, N. Y., has assumed duties as Chaplain of Special Troops Command.

A Presbyterian, Chaplain Smith has been in the Army 18 years. He has spent more than 10 years overseas, including posts in Alaska, New Guinea, Germany and France. He was a chaplain at Verdun, France, before coming to Fort Benning.

Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps in 1941, he has served at Egin Air Force Base, Fla., Camp Sutton, N. C., Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Riley, Kans.

A 1929 graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C., and a 1932 graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York, Chaplain Smith served pastorates in Kentucky and New Jersey from 1933 to 1941.

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P-TA

(Continued From Page 1)
to meet and talk with parents. Room prizes for parents' attendance, according to Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent, were won by Mrs. Ardath Carmichael's eighth grade at Faith, Miss Peggy Gallentine's third grade at Custer and Miss Betty Lillie's second grade at Main Post.

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7TH REGT. CREST

Third Arrives Home Friday

(Continued From Page 1)

the 47th Division into the Third Division with only a handful of troops from the Third returning to Fort Benning. The 47th was a Minnesota and North Dakota National Guard division ordered to active duty in January 1951. The Viking Division trained at Camp Rucker. Many of its personnel were transferred to the Third Division and took part in the Korea campaigns.

The 47th came to Fort Benning early this year under the command of Maj. Gen. Richard Stephens. Recently Maj. Gen. Hoydon L. Bonner took command.

The Third Division was welcomed by New Orleans Wednesday with a mammoth parade down Canal Street. Later, men returning with the division were taken to Camp Leroy Johnson for separation or reassignment.

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On hand for the New Orleans ceremonies were Brig. Gen. W. M.

7TH REGT. CREST

10TH REGT. CREST

15TH REGT. CREST

Third Arrives Home Friday

Brockridge, deputy commander of the Fourth Army, and Col. R. P. Rosengren, Fourth Army staff officer, and Hollywood movie star Audie Murphy, known as World War II's most decorated soldier, won the Medal of Honor while serving with the "Marine" Division in Europe.

Gen. Bonner and a group of 47th Division officers took part in the New Orleans activities. Following the parade a special dinner was given for key figures of the Division, leading officials of the Fourth Army and of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation, and Gen. Bonner's group.

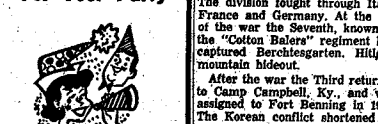
The Third distinguished itself in World War I when it became known as the "Marine" Division with its key units—the Seventh, 15th, and 30th Regiments.

Important Battles

In World War II the division fought important engagements in French Morocco and was one of the first American divisions to meet the Nazi enemy. In 30 months of combat it never faltered of full back and at the end of the war it had 33 Medals of Honor to its credit and 31,221 Purple Hearts. The division fought through Italy, France and Germany. At the end of the war the Seventh, known as the "Cotton Baler" regiment, had captured Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain hideout.

After the war the Third returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., and was assigned to Fort Benning in 1946. The Korean conflict shortened its

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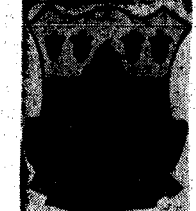
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Gen. Bonner

stay here and in 1950 the unit sailed for Korea leaving the 30th Regiment as a training unit. Under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule, the Third arrived in time to break through the heavy Red traps and permit encircled U.N. troops to withdraw to the Northeastern coast and escape. It later fought up to Seoul and helped other forces trapped in a subsequent Red push.

After the police action ended the Third stayed on in Korea as occupation forces.

The changeover will become complete later this week or early next week when a group of division officials take the colors and histories of the 47th Division to the State Guard of the same name in North Dakota and Minnesota.

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Lively Brain, Stable Emotions Back Top-Rate Infantryman

WASHINGTON — The fighting heart of a first-rate combat infantryman is backed up by a lively brain and stable emotions, a U.S. Army psychologist says.

The Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University, working under Army contract, has given the lie to the popular conception that brave, not brains, is what counts on the field of battle.

A study of personality characteristics of 310 infantrymen fresh from the line in Korea shows that fighters, when compared with non-fighters, are more intelligent, more stable emotionally, and have a higher degree of social responsibility.

Greater Potential

In addition, the men who acquitted themselves well under enemy fire showed greater leadership potential and more masculine toughness.

There was nothing haphazard about the way the researchers went about locating 165 men with good combat records and 145 "ineffective fighters" for their tests.

A research team went to Korea in the summer of 1953 and interviewed 947 members of the Second and Seventh and 65th Infantry divisions. All had seen action in the Christmas Hill, Kumha Valley and Forkchok areas and knew the difference between a fighter and what the researchers dub "non-fighters."

Out of the pooled experiences of these reliable eye-witnesses emerged the names of men finally selected for testing on ability, interests and personality.

Fighters Are Better

On intelligence ratings alone, the soldiers who were in there firing when the enemy was advancing had an average score 14 points higher than the non-fighters. They scored considerably higher also on tests designed to measure how much military information they had retained from basic training.

Results of seven tests used to measure emotional stability showed the typical fighter to be a healthy, well-adjusted person. The typical non-fighter tends to be depressed, worries about his health

and exaggerates any symptoms he may have.

As a social human being, the fighter is concerned about the welfare of his fellow citizens as well as his own family. He demonstrates a greater interest in such subjects as national preparedness and reducing death by accident and disease. He is tolerant of other people's beliefs.

On both leadership and masculine toughness, the good combat infantryman — is the surprise of no one — scored high. In addition, he was shown to be more poised, spontaneous, independent, socially able, adaptive and resourceful.

In short, the same kind of man who helped put through the school bond issue would be a mighty handy fellow to have around when the enemy fire is heavy.

Q—I am a Korean veteran studying dentistry under the Korean GI Bill. Would it be possible for me to take my internship in dentistry, also under the Korean GI Bill?

A—If it would be possible, provided the internship does not exceed one year, and provided it is an effective "fighter" for their tests.

Q—A research team went to Korea in the summer of 1953 and interviewed 947 members of the Second and Seventh and 65th Infantry divisions. All had seen action in the Christmas Hill, Kumha Valley and Forkchok areas and knew the difference between a fighter and what the researchers dub "non-fighters."

Q—Out of the pooled experiences of these reliable eye-witnesses emerged the names of men finally selected for testing on ability, interests and personality.

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NOW YA' KNOW!

HERE ARE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS SERVICEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ASK THE SERVICE ADMINISTRATION EVERY DAY.

Q—I am a Korean veteran under the Korean GI Bill, and I want to list my mother and father as dependents for GI allowance purposes. Their only income is a disability compensation check I receive. A WWI veteran, receives each month. Other than that, I have been supporting them. Would these compensation payments bar me from declaring them as dependents?

A—No. VA compensation payments may be disregarded in determining dependency of your mother and father. So long as they do not have any other income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance, you would be permitted to count them as your dependents (AFPS).

Q—Yes. However, you would not be permitted to convert to an endorsement plan while you are totally disabled.

Q—I am a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability, rated at zero percent. Am I eligible for the permanent GI insurance available to disabled Korean veterans? Or must I have a disability rated at 10 percent or more?

A—You may be eligible for the permanent Korean GI insurance, even though your service-connected disability is rated at zero percent.

Q—I am planning to go to school

The Army had 1,401 chaplains on duty as of March of this year. Of this total, 235 were Regular Army. The remainder were Reserve or

STRICTLY FRESH

SAN FRANCISCO teacher, trying to boost his income as a taxi driver, was robbed of money and taxi first day on the job. He gets "A" for effort and "C" for frustration.

Who said weathermen have no sense of humor? Forecast for South Carolina day after disastrous hurricane "Hazel" had in part: "...and not so windy."

Bird watcher in Pasadena, Calif., complained he wants to see a "nature" film in a school auditorium, which turned out to



be a movie of very undressed dancing girls. "So? Haven't you ever heard of 'cute chicks'?"

Spokesman for the doughnut industry says they're reducing the size of the hole in donuts to give dunkers "a better grip on the subject." But will the damp-sauced crowd be able to lift the new product?

Man name of Gumm has a job he really can get his teeth into. He's division manager for a chewing-gum company. Lives in Dallas, Tex.

WELL-FED LOOK . . . Shaw: Smith, the lady in the finger-tip jacket, is featured in a new movie which has nothing, but absolutely nothing, to do with baby high-chairs—or even adult high-chairs. Why, then, the above pose? Nobody knows. Least of all, Shawn.

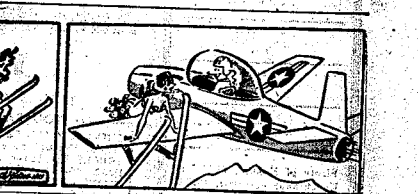
Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
- Ernest Hemingway (did) (did not) win the 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature.
 - Egypt's former Queen Nurratim is divorcing her (second) (third) husband.
 - A Jersey (is) (is not) both a breed of cow and type of sweater.
 - West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (was) (was not) a recent visitor to this country.
 - The game of "curling" is played on (ice) (a lawn).
 - Last passenger cable cars in the U.S. operate in (San Francisco) (Seattle) (both cities).
 - Tiny electronic devices which are replacing many radio tubes are called (transistors) (translators).
 - At least one railroad (is) (is not) considered construction of an atomic-powered locomotive.
 - A dolphin is a (fish) (mammal).
 - Latakia is a (country) (type of tobacco);
- Check your answers, counting 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, average; 70-80, superior and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Did 2-Second 3-In 4-Was 5-Yes 6-Not 7-Is 8-Is not 9-Is 10-Type of tobacco

1-Did 2-Second 3-In 4-Was 5-Yes 6-Not 7-Is 8-Is not 9-Is 10-Type of tobacco



'Aggressors' Learn Value of Realistic Training



GOLD BARS TO SILVER. . . Earl T. Tilly, Third Platoon leader in Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment, receives the bars of a first lieutenant from his battalion commander, Maj. A. R. Bolling Jr., commanding officer of the Third Battalion.

Fort Benning has a fighting army without a country.

That Army's soldiers belong to an elite corps known as the Aggressor Force, 40 men used as the enemy during rugged Ranger training problems staged by The Infantry School in Florida swamps and Georgia mountains.

Composed of men from the 50th Infantry Regiment, the Aggressor Force helps The Infantry School mold students of its eight-week Ranger Course into a razor-sharp combat team.

Divided into three phases, the Ranger course consists of four weeks of conditioning at Fort Benning, two weeks of jungle and amphibious training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and two weeks of mountain training at Dahlongga, Ga.

Swamp Problems

Aggressors take part in eight swamp problems at Eglin and five high terrain problems at Dahlongga. They employ mock rescues, fire blinks from the air, and sharpen their combat techniques. Often outnumbered by Ranger students, who vary between 30 and 100 per side, Aggressors add as much realism to the specialized training as possible. Always on the move, they are called upon to set anti-guerrilla bands, combat parties and task forces for problems that last from a few hours to three days and three nights.

Typical of these problems is one dealing with a jungle rescue during which Aggressors fight off efforts of students to liberate Ranger trainees. This problem lasts for two days and two nights.

Amphibious Assaults

During these jungle and amphibious problems at Eglin, the Aggressor Forces sleep in wet underbrush, eat their meals out of cans the day and far into the night.

In contrast to the hot Eglin swampland the five problems at Dahlongga take place on cold mountain tops. Longest for three days and three-night raid on a power plant which takes Ranger students over steep mountain terrain where they must overpower an Aggressor Force.

Despite the rugged existence, troops selected as Aggressors apparently like the work, and the spirit of competition is always present. In fact, according to one Ranger Department official, suppressing their high spirits gets to be somewhat of a problem when the two groups close in combat. "We have to hold them back, primarily for a safety consideration. We don't want them to get hurt in simulated combat," he said.

The Aggressors benefit from the training almost as much as the Ranger students.

Realistic Training

In the words of 22-year-old Aggressor Pvt. Carl Russo: "You

get realistic training in combat situations because Aggressors must think for themselves. It's a question of capture or kill the Ranger, or be captured or killed ourselves."

Ranger SFC Gerald Brannon, a two-war combat veteran who has worked with Aggressors at both training sites, says the use of Aggressor Forces is invaluable. They are like a "uniformed foreign Army, always launching new attacks and always after the kill."

Aggressor Second Lt. Adeline Bolch concurs because "I don't work together under one command for weeks at a time. This is in contrast to regular training when instructors or leaders in problems change from day to day," he declared.

Although they receive little glory many volunteer for another

chance to participate in the action-filled problems.

As one aggressor says, "Infantrymen must always be ready to close with the enemy. We get plenty of practice in that as part of an Aggressor Force."

P. F. Reagan Wins Major's Gold Leaf

Paul F. Reagan has been promoted to major.

A veteran of 14 years of service, Major Reagan served in the Pacific during World War II and with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

He is executive officer of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Purple Heart.

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Feathered Creature:

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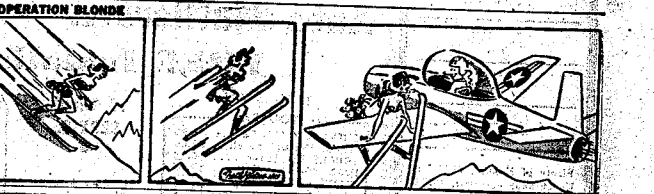
4 Domestic slave
5 Small valley
6 Contest of poets
7 Units
8 Note of Guido's scale
9 Slitch
10 Eat away
11 Uffery
12 Y is native to
13 Y is native to
14 Isle of Wight (ab.)
15 Unnecessary
16 Wages
17 Bridge holding
18 Noblemen

VERTICAL

1 Defeated
2 Lamb
3 Hides

DOLL AND DALMATIAN

. . . The Dalmatian has come out of the fire house and onto the fashion front as this photograph of model Betty Brooker and the pooch who inspired her swimsuit testifies. Come to think of it, that bathing suit could start a blaze anywhere.



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SIZE	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL	
	Old List Price Plus 5% Without Trade-In	Sale Price Plus Tax and Recappable Tire	Old List Price Plus 5% Without Trade-In	Sale Price Plus Tax and Recappable Tire
6.70 x 15	23.73	16.95	29.03	20.75
7.10 x 15	26.30	18.80	32.24	23.00
7.60 x 15	28.77	20.55	35.23	25.15
8.00 x 15	31.61	22.55	38.69	27.65
8.20 x 15	32.97	23.55	40.43	28.85

Many others are running tire sales, too, but we believe you can't beat these prices! Also, when your tires are beyond recapping, most dealers charge you full list price. With us, simply add \$1.50 to sale price, regardless of size, and either black or white wall, for each tire beyond recapping.

Note: See our other ad in Bayonet regarding . . .

★ **FREE CHRISTMAS PRIZES** ★

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Legion-Executive Council as a... The Bayonet is not an official army magazine... Advertising appearing in this publication does not indicate endorsement by the Legion-Executive Council...

Pres. Asks 'No Accidents'

Wednesday, Dec. 15, is "S-D Day"—Safe Driving Day. The goal, set by President Eisenhower, is a 24-hour period without a single traffic accident in the nation. Little enough to ask, isn't it? Persuading you and me not to commit mass suicide shouldn't require a special "day." Just a little applied common sense...

Safe Driving Day might as easily have been called "Don't-Drive-Like-a-Madman Day" or "What's-the-Rush Day" or even "Use-Your-Brain-When-You-Get-Behind-the-Wheel Day." In other words, never forget that a car is no plaything. Never forget that it's a deadly weapon in every sense.

That bit of extra care is what will make S-D Day a success. You can play a key role in making it so. All you have to do is remember to play fair with your own life.

Remember. Don't forget the minute you get your foot on the accelerator. (APPS)

Freedom to Choose

During World War II there was a popular song entitled "This Is Worth Fighting For." According to the words, we were fighting for a peaceful little valley and similar rural items. During the same war, patriotic advertisements had soldiers declare that they were fighting to get back to Mom's apple pie, Fourth of July picnics, the corner drugstore, or to watch the Yankees beat the Dodgers.

Among the millions of soldiers who fought in that war, there were probably thousands who didn't like apple pie, who hated picnics, who had grown out of the drugstore, and who wouldn't walk around the corner to see an entire World Series. What is important to one man may mean nothing at all to another.

The freedom for which Americans have fought is both a universal and an individual thing. To all of us it means the freedom to choose what we want. To each of us the use of choice is something different. This freedom of choice probably is the most important product of freedom, for it enters our daily lives in countless ways.

We can choose the church we want to attend, or attend none at all. We can choose the place where we want to live, and move somewhere else when we feel like it. We can choose to do anything in the privacy of our homes that does not interfere with the rights of others.

We can express ourselves freely on public affairs. We can choose to support a political party or to ignore politics entirely.

We can choose to be like our neighbors or to be different. We can join a union or an association devoted to the restriction of unions. We can support a lobby in behalf of a favorite cause, or we can advocate that all lobbies be abolished.

We can choose the newspaper we want to read, see the movies and television shows we choose to see, or choose to ignore all of them.

All of these choices and many more give us freedom to live our own lives, instead of fitting ourselves into a slot someone assigns us. So long as we obey the laws established in our common interest, we can greet the policeman on the corner as a friend who is there to protect our rights; we can live without fearing the government, because we know that it is our government.

This personal freedom makes possible the enjoyment of our inherent dignity as human beings.

—FROM THE CAVALIER

Chaplain's Corner

Cursing Is a Perversion Of God's Gift of Speech

BY CHAPLAIN ERNEST F. WENTZEL

Psalm 141:3—"Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips."

During the war, signs were posted in many public places with the warning: "Careless talk costs lives!" There is indeed no way of estimating how much damage physical, mental, and spiritual has been caused by careless talk. No wonder that St. James called the tongue "a fire, a world of iniquity," an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. Strong word, but only too true!

Everyone of us, therefore, must echo the Psalmist's prayer: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips." We need God's answer to this prayer, both for our own sake and for the sake of others.

For ourselves, we need "a watch before our mouth" in order to preserve the consistency of our faith, the sincerity of our worship. It is unthinkable, declared St. James, that of the same mouth both blessing and cursing should proceed. The habit of cursing is a perversion of the great gift of speech which God gave us for the opposite use. Just as there is in nature no fountain that one day sprouts forth fresh drinking water and the next day bitter and salt, so also, it is an unnatural perversion of human tongue and lips, which were given us to praise and thank God, when they are used instead to curse our fellow-men and the rest of God's creature. The mind that is purified with the love of Christ will not produce vulgarity, profanity, or



foresworn. The heart in which the Holy Spirit dwells will not be the source of malicious gossip. Evil words come from the Evil One. The very name "devil" means "slanderer." He tempts us to slander God by taking the holy name in vain. He tempts us to slander our neighbor with cruel and cutting words. A loose tongue betokens a loose faith. Earnestly we must pray, "Keep the door of my lips!"

Tables Turned By BLOC Lieut.

Tactics is a subject that not only offers many solutions but also is responsible for the violent arguments that sometimes arise among the best of friends. Last week BLOC No. 4 skidded the building of defensive positions. Every officer was required to look over the terrain and determine available weapons on the position in such a way as to build up the most effective curtain of fire in front of the battle position.

Lieut. Dale Danford worked out a solution. There was no doubt in his mind that his choice of positions for all weapons was the best. When the time came for the discussion and critique of the lesson, the class volunteered him to offer his Defense Order to the entire group. He was embarrassed when he discovered that some entering classmate had not only criticized his map, Defense Order and notes but also helped to "volunteer" him as the target for the arguments to follow.

Lieut. Danford turned the tables, however, when he walked confidently to the instructor, got a few last minute instructions, and proceeded to give a lengthy, but perfect, Defense Order. The class was too amazed to argue. When he asked the group for questions, there was but one from the instructor, "You won't forget to change my notes, will you, Lt. Danford?"

Lieut. Danford truly had the school solution.

Choir Plans Yule Concert

The program for The Infantry Center Chapel Choir's annual Christmas concert was announced Monday by Mrs. Edwin T. Rice, director. It will be held on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., and the public is invited. Selections will include "And the Glory of the Lord," "Thus Saith the Lord," "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," "How Rose 'Ere Blooming," "Let Carol Ring," "Carol of the Little Drummer Boy," "The Friendly Beasts," "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep by Night," "Ye Watchers and Waiters," "The Birth of a King," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Organist is John Miller.

At The NCO-EM Clubs

- THURSDAY DEC. 9 - Block-out at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Tear Droppers from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m. HARMONY CHURCH - Saturday Dec. 11 - Dancing to the music of Charles Bazemore and the Blue Ridge Mountaineers with four hours of Western Swing music from 8 till 12 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 - Dancing to the music of the Manhattanians from 3 till 5 p.m. Block-out at 8:30 p.m. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS - Saturday Dec. 11 - Dancing to the music of BB Toney and his Tear Droppers from 8 till 12 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 - Dancing to the music of BB Toney and his Tear Droppers from 8 till 12 p.m. PINE LODGE - Thursday Dec. 9 - Block-out at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Tear Droppers from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m. HARMONY CHURCH - Saturday Dec. 11 - Dancing to the music of Charles Bazemore and the Blue Ridge Mountaineers with four hours of Western Swing music from 8 till 12 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 - Dancing to the music of the Manhattanians from 3 till 5 p.m. Block-out at 8:30 p.m. BENJAMIN O. 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OFFICIALS REVIEW TROOPS... Army officials, including Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, left, attended the ceremonial transfer of a special organizational ceremony Saturday morning for the 23rd Infantry Division. Left to right are Mr. Stevens, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander; Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, and Major Gen. Robert Carl, deputy Third Army commander. The 23rd Infantry Division will have eight units at the Infantry Center. Other units are assigned to installations throughout the Southeast and in the Army's Caribbean Command.

Stevens Attends 3d Division Change

(Continued From Page 1) P. Murray and Capt. Andie Murphy, USAF, now a Hollywood star. Shortly after the dignitaries arrived, they inspected the massed troops. Stevens and Maj. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, division commanding general, lead the group. Then massed color of the 47th Division and the 47th Division band trooped the line. After they had marched past the assembled troops, they returned, and the color came to a halt in a straight line, perpendicular to the reviewing stand. At that time, the Third Division colors, which had been stationed on either side of the reviewing stand, moved out to form another line, each set of colors facing its counterpart. Then General

Boatner and General Canham exchanged words between the two rows of men. The men of the 47th Division then removed their shoulder patches, to reveal the blue and white striped Third Division patches which had been sewn on underneath. Both Stevens and General Boatner addressed the Division and both praised the fine record of the Third since its activation in 1917. Stevens pointed out that probably no other division in the U. S. Army had the fighting record compiled by the "Maras" division, and wished the men, formerly of the 47th Division, good luck as they became the Third. General Boatner reminded the men of the proud history they were inheriting, and said that he knew they would be equal to the task of upholding the fine traditions of the Third Division. He added that there is a war in the future, "we hope the Third and 47th will fight side by side."

All-Post

(Continued From Page 1) nation's oldest state chartered university in 1839 and in 15 years has 109-56-8 record including seven bowl games. His 1942, 1946 and 1949 teams were Southeastern Conference champs. While the largest portion of last year's All-Post team has left Benning, some have stood out again in 1954 and are expected to repeat their nomination. Jolin Joe Fortunato, Brigade fullback, has displayed brilliant ball-handling tactics and is expected to take the All-Post slot for the second straight season. Andy Myers, who was a stand-out performer for the CTC Commanders in 1953, held his guard slot brilliantly for the 23rd Infantry in 1954 and stands an excellent chance of repeating. Others who could be nominated this season are Ed Hamilton, Brigade halfback, who made second string last year; Frank Boring, 23rd Int. tackle, another second team member in '53; and R. A. Center, Joe McDonald.

Ed Cirillo, 20th Inf. halfback who streaked through the Flickertails' opponents like a greased pig and undoubtedly will receive many a vote; Philip Powell, a Flickertail end, has snared passes a plenty throughout the season; Joe Gierraci, who filled his 29th Int. halfback slot like a veteran; another coach position should see player-coach Charlie Kuehn take CTC honors; and Divarty will stand a good chance of placing Emil Karas at tackle. The Special Troops Green Wave may see player-coach Andy Kozar step into a nomination.

Staff Nurses Being Sought

Applications for position of staff nurse are being accepted by the Board of Civil Service Examiners at Fort Benning. The jobs have a starting salary of \$3,410 per annum. Applications will be accepted until needs are met. Applications may be obtained from the executive secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Fort Benning or from William Tanquary, Room 115, Benning Post Office Building in Columbus.

BECOME PARENTS
Pfc. and Mrs. Max Bennett became the parents of a boy recently at the US Army Hospital, Bennett. He is a member of Company A, First Transportation Battalion, where he is a mail clerk. He and Mrs. Bennett are natives of Newburg, N.C.

Off-Post Area Activities

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
14 West 11th St.
Orchestra Dance—Every Saturday Night
Record Dance Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers
Tournament - Wednesday
-COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording
Open 24 Hours a Day
Special Events: Citizenship class Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Badminton, Co-Ed Night Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; conversational English class, Monday 7 p.m.; Choral group, Tuesday 7 p.m.; fencing exhibition and instructions, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

USO-NCCS CLUB
First Avenue and Ninth Street
DAILY FEATURES
The area's largest roller rink and rhythm roller club. The South's craziest five bive and jive five club. Service wive's lounge; two sewing machines; nursery facilities; game room, table games, snack bar.

REGULAR ATTRACTIONS
Monday—USO-NCCS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Folk and Square Dances 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—With "Ivory Record" at the Wax Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Select from Regular Features.
Saturday—Orchestra Dance 8:30 p.m.
Sunday—Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Quiz Program and Movie, Alternating 8:00 p.m.

FORT BENNING LODGE
No. 275, F. & A. M.
Regular communication, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Located Benning Boulevard, south of Traffic Circle.

Welcome All Members
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Columbus Lodge No. 1164
Regular meetings: Wednesday 8 p.m.
13th St. at 13th Ave.
Dancing Every Saturday Night

OKEFENOCHE SWAMP PARK
South of Waycross, Ga.
U. S. Highway 1
Facilities include 75-foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native animals, picnic area, fishing.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
Y.M.C.A.
U. S. Highway 27 (alternate)
Georgia home of late president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.

USO CLUB
Colored
Operated by Armed Services YMCA
541 Fifth Ave.
Dancing - Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Popular movie time - Sunday at 8 p.m.
Java hour - Sunday morning.
Special activities each night: Checking, sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets, free movie tickets.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, BRADLEY MUSEUM
Changing displays, national, updated, and local art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Great books discussion group every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
BAKER VILLAGE BRANCH
124-B Benning Drive

CHEWACLA STATE PARK
Abbeville, Ala.
A scenic 40-mile drive, tennis, Bar-B-Q picnic area, boating, fishing, swimming.
DUPUYCATE BRIDGE CLUB
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Clubhouse, 1422 Wynnton Road.

ELKS CLUB
1232 Broadway
Ladies Lounge
Chinese Dinners
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 25
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
882 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.

IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Y.M.C.A.
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.

NCCS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1206 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

F. & A. M.
Fort Benning Lodge No. 578
Meets second and fourth Mondays.
Benning Blvd., near Traffic Circle

WELCOME ALL PROPHETS to SBANGRI-LA GROTTO
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
Dancing Every Saturday Night

AL OULA SPRINE CLUB
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.

IDA CASON GARDENS
3 miles South of Chapey on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle trails, sightseeing boat, Cleopatra Barge.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
On Victory Drive, Dancing. Servicemen and families always welcome.

8 Post Units Join 23d Division

More than 1,200 troops participated in an impressive ceremony Saturday at Fort Benning marking the organization of the 23rd Infantry Division. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens was among the dignitaries witnessing the ceremony.

Gen. M'Gar Sends Greetings To Members of New Division

The commanding general of the 23rd Infantry Division has sent greetings to the eight Fort Benning units of the newly-activated division. Stevens, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, and Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, reviewed the troops.

The eight Fort Benning units now a part of the division are the 23rd Infantry Regiment, 23rd Field Artillery Battalion, 73rd Ordnance Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 219th Field Artillery Battalion Company C of the 26th Engineer Combat Battalion and 74th Tank Battalion.

Two other units are being activated to join those already here. They are Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Medical Detachment of the Division Artillery. The 30th Infantry Regiment of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion will have eight units at the Infantry Center. Other units are assigned to installations throughout the Southeast and in the Army's Caribbean Command.

The 23rd Infantry will assume the history and patch of the American Special Troops Command, which was designated honor student of cooking class No. 13, Third Army Food Service School.

Gen. M'Gar Sends Greetings To Members of New Division

It is with pride that I extend my greetings to the officers and enlisted men who now join me in the 23rd Infantry Division. It is my sincere desire and intent that the 23rd Infantry Division, by its discipline, training, esprit, will continue and add to the glorious traditions which it inherits.

"Our division must again become one of the finest battle ready divisions in the United States Army. I know that all the officers and enlisted men in the division share my pride and join me in my determination that the 23rd Infantry Division must be superior in all the elements which constitute an outstanding division."

'Copter Pulls Sergeant Wins Cooking Honors

Flying an F-26 utility "whirlbird" 750 R. T. Wade of Fort Benning's 50th Helicopter Company last week performed another mission of mercy to troops in the field when he and his craft picked up two seriously injured enlisted men near Hurricane, Ala., and flew them to the post's U. S. Army Hospital.

The men had been injured in a deep mishap last Thursday afternoon while on maneuvers. A telephone call to Headquarters, The Infantry Center, was immediately relayed to the Helicopter Company, and WO Wade was off to the scene of the accident. Mission was completed within 30 minutes.

In a letter of commendation from Major Richard J. Palumbo, commandant of the school, Wilkerson was lauded for his scholastic and soldierly accomplishments during the eight week course. In a class of 31 chefs, Wilkerson maintained a grade far above average.

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Public to Pay Armed Forces For Services

WASHINGTON AFPS—The Defense Department will begin charging fees for a number of special services provided to the general public, such as searching its records and issuing duplicates of military discharges.

However, most services of this kind rendered to members of the Armed Forces, and their dependents will continue to be given free of charge.

The new schedule of fees, which will go into effect Feb. 1, 1955, was drawn up by an ad hoc committee composed of representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The charges include \$1.50 for the issuance of a certificate in place of a lost discharge and \$2.00 an hour for searching the records. Certification and validation of documents will cost 30 cents with seal and 25 cents without seal.

Specifically exempted from fees will be: Any service needed by members of the Armed Forces in their capacity as members of the Armed Forces. Services requested by the next of kin or legal representative of military personnel who were or are in a casualty status. Information on the whereabouts of military personnel by their next of kin or legal representative.

Any service requested by a member or former member of the Armed Forces pertaining to decorations or awards, review or change in type of discharge and correction of records and personal documents retained by a DOD agency. Also, information required to obtain financial benefits, except that a fee shall be imposed for giving information previously furnished.

Benning Supplies Two 3A Winners In Art Exhibition
A Fort Benning officer and enlisted man were among the winners in the Third Army elimination of the Second All-Army Art Contest and Exhibition. Capt. Hampton Rowland of Athens, Ga., was awarded second place in the oil painting division and Cpl. Ronald Stokes of Millwright, Wis., took runner-up and fourth place honors in water color competition.

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CUSS BOX
COMICAL VERSE ON WOODEN BOX
ONE OF OUR MANY CLEVER & USEFUL NOVELTIES

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

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"Now arriving at Gate 5" ... FOR LONGER, HAPPIER HOLIDAYS!

At Christmas, or any other time, furloughs are longer—and happier—when you fly. LONGER—because air travel takes only one-fifth the time of slow, surface transportation, yet often costs less. HAPPIER—because air travel is relaxing, comfortable—gets you there rested, ready for festivity.

If you have time off during the holidays, make the most of it! FLY the fast, safe, dependable way—by the Scheduled Airlines. Only these airlines operate on regular, reliable schedules. See you at "Gate Five!"

For further information see your Scheduled Airlines Representative, Kenneth J. Navarre, Telephone Center, Tel. Columbus 6631, Ext. 32238

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OZARK AIR LINES
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PREMIER AIRLINES
REX AIR LINES
SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRAVEL WORLD AIRWAYS
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES
WYOMING AIRLINES

CWO Wagner Ends Long Army Career

Chief Warrant Officer James Wagner marked the end of 27 1/2 years of military service at a retirement parade held in his honor at Stroup B field in the Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

CWO Wagner received a Third Army Certificate of Achievement at the ceremony, which was attended by Brig. Gen. Carl P. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

The certificate stated, "Chief Warrant Officer Wagner's devotion to duty throughout these long years of service has earned him the esteem of his associates and has contributed to the successful carrying out of the mission of the Army."

Wagner served as purchasing and contracting officer, supply officer, motor officer, department property officer, and regimental S-4 for the First Officer Candidate Regiment. At the time of his retirement he was supply officer for the Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

Planning the Christmas Party for Your Group?

You can imagine a Christmas party with a buffet table beautifully decorated with candles, ribbon and holly... and the food... you want it to be just right. Here's the solution to your problem with practically no effort on the part of anyone in your group. Just select the location for your party and call STOP 'N TELL. They have everything it takes to serve your Christmas party. The food will make it a sure success. May we suggest that almost everyone likes chicken and all you do will love it the way it is prepared by STOP 'N TELL. Whether you like it baked with savory dressing, fried or barbecued... it's all delicious. STOP 'N TELL will serve it with all the traditional trimmings regardless of where you hold your party.

Other popular menus include thick, juicy slices of barbecued beef or pork... or the finest ham slow cooked for 10 hours over an old fashioned hickory fire... it's good. Just tell STOP 'N TELL what you want and they will prepare it just right to please you and your guests. Call them today. STOP 'N TELL Drive In, phone 2-3172, Victory Drive near Baker High.

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NURSES ASSIGNED... Two Army nurses, newly assigned to the post hospital, examine a patient's leg during a tour of the wards. They are Capt. Josephine LoCicero, left, and 1st Lt. Helen T. Millan, both of Tampa, Fla.

Two Tampa Nurses Join Benning Hospital Staff

Army Nurse Corps Capt. Josephine LoCicero and First Lt. Helen T. Millan, both of Tampa, Fla., have assumed duties as general staff nurses at the post hospital.

Capt. LoCicero, a member of the Army Nurse Corps for 12 years, came here from Fort Jay, N. Y. During World War II, she was a nurse in the China-Burma-India Theater, and in 1950 she was stationed in Okinawa.

From 1949-1952, Capt. LoCicero was in Korea as chief nurse of a hospital train. For her service there she was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Capt. LoCicero trained at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. Lt. Millan came here from 8641st Army Hospital, Saebon, Japan. She first went to Japan in September, 1952 as a nurse in the 141st General Hospital in Fukuoka, Japan. Lt. Millan later was sent to Korea with the 46th Hospital, remaining there until May 1953.

Houston Wins Lt. Col. Leaf

Norman R. Houston of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been notified by the Department of the Army of his promotion from major to lieutenant colonel. He has been deputy Infantry Center comptroller since last August. His previous tours here were in 1942-44 as an officer candidate company commander, as a student in The Infantry School's refresher course in 1949 and as an official in the Adjutant General's and Comptroller's Sections in 1948-50. In Korea since 1951, the veteran Army officer returned in 1952 as chief of the Management Assistance Division in the Comptroller's Office.

50 End Studies At 3A Food School

Fifty students graduated Friday from the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning. Thirty completed the eight-week cooking course and received completion certificates for the eight-week mess management course, and eight for the four-week mess administration course. Honor graduate in cooking was Cpl. John Urban of Ovid, Colo. SFC Charlie Parkey of Weatherford, Texas, took top honors in the mess management course. Top student in the mess administration course was Second Lt. Thasydes H. Vagelos of New York City.

About 65 percent of the 1,000 employees at a U. S. Army Ordnance Rebuild shop at Boeblingen, Germany, are refugees from countries now behind the Iron Curtain.

DID YOU KNOW?

That some manufacturers' marks may be in the grade of watches under ONE PRICE TAG? Get ALL the Watch facts straight from MOORE TIME SHOP First Ave. & 12th St. (across from 4th Nat'l Bank)

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Use Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish! Gives rich new color to scuff marks, faded spots, nicks. Protects this new color with a coat of wax. Gives a handsome long-lasting shine. All in one application.

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DYANSHINE STAIN SHOE WAX

P. S. Dyanshine Stain Paste Polish does the same fine job!

Patrol Taps Juchniewicz

SFC Alexander Juchniewicz, formerly of Munich, Germany, was cited by Fort Benning's Good Soldier Patrol for his superior appearance and outstanding military bearing.

The post soldier entered the Army in Bremer, Germany, as an enlisted soldier.

Juchniewicz, assigned to Company G, 29th Infantry Regiment, was selected by patrol members M-Sgt. William A. Patterson and SFC Herman R. Johnson of Hospital Duty Detachment.

Paving Contract Let for Road

A \$14,512.50 contract to pave the bypass road connecting U. S. highway 27 and Custer Road at Fort Benning has been let to Sam Finley, Inc., Columbus.

The contract calls for completion of the project within 120 calendar days after work begins. Paving will probably not get under way until spring, a post engineer official reported.

Benning Park Radio Service

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NOW YA' KNOW!

HERE ARE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS SERVICEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ASK THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Q — I am in the organized reserves, and I have been called to active training duty for two weeks. Will those two weeks count in lengthening my entitlement to Korean GI Bill training?
A — No. Training duty may not be counted in determining entitlement to Korean GI Bill training. Only active duty — as opposed to training duty — may be considered in computing entitlement.

Q — I lost my GI insurance policy. If something happens to me, will my beneficiaries still be able to get the proceeds of the policy?
A — Yes. The policy itself, which has been issued to you, is for informational purposes only. It is not necessary to prove to the policy as evidence that the insurance is in effect; proceeds will be paid anyhow, so long as VA records show your policy was in force.

Q — I am attending a trade school full-time under the Korean GI Bill. I have been told that I will be allowed 30 days of absence a year. Is this total prorated on a monthly basis, or are any number of absences during a single month permitted?
A — The absences are not prorated on a monthly basis. You are permitted to take your allowable absences at any time throughout your school year, according to your own needs.

Japanese Newsmen Receive Airborne Orientation, Tour

An airborne orientation and a changing of regimental colors highlighted the visit of four Japanese newsmen last week.

Making a three-day tour of the Fort Benning - Columbus area were Ken-ichiro Ichikawa, editor-in-chief of the Nekkai Times; Naosada Takabatake, editor of the Kahoku Shimpo; Yoshitaro Nishida, editor of the Hokkaido branch of the Hokkaido Shimbun, and Tadashi Nagano, president of Oita Radio and Gog Press Company.

The journalists were briefed on cargo aircraft and the 506th Army Helicopter Company.

ARMY SURPLUS

Officers' Green Blouses, the Jacket, OD Pants, Field Jacket, M. 1008 Army Store 1406 Broadway

Promotions Won In Special Troops

The following members of Company B, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, were promoted to the rank of corporal:

Lawrence Adin, Job Cline, Walter Dudley, Marvin M. Gerbil, Lowell H. Hays, Eugene R. Rotando, and Lonnie Adams. Promoted to Pfc. were Morton E. Bilsky, Roland D. Cassata, William J. Elliot, Moore E. Goodson, Clay H. Holmes, Jesse Jimenez, Hubert Layman Jr., Raymond N. Moore, Nelson Ramirez, Rudolph Schaefer, Harris C. Simons, Willard P. Stebbins, Willie Trammel, and John S. Tucker.

2 Battalions Pick Soldiers of Month

Two battalions of the 25th Infantry Regiment have selected soldiers of the month.

Cpl. Oat Homer Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ward of Sand Stone, Va., represents the Second Battalion, and Cpl. William C. Schroeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeter of Baltimore, Md., represents the Third Battalion.

Cpl. Ward is a squad leader in Company E, and Cpl. Schroeter is assigned to Company I.

Army Sets Date To Reallocate WOs of the RA

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Army expects to complete redistribution of its RA warrant officers in the four ranks established by the WO Personnel Act of 1954 by no later than Dec. 15, 1954. The procedures set up by DA Cir. 80, dated July 16, 1954, have been completed except for final processing. Those concerned have been credited with a designated number of years of service in one of the four WO ranks for permanent promotion purposes.

At the same time the redistribution is completed, temporary promotions to all warrant officer grades will be resumed. They will be continued until the end of the current fiscal year as vacancies become available.

A selection board now in session to recommend warrant officers, W-1, for promotion to W-2. Recommendations listed from previous boards are on hand for promotions to W-3 and W-4. These lists are expected to provide enough to fill all vacancies of the current fiscal year.

A selection board to consider RA warrants for permanent promotions to W-2 and W-3 will convene about Dec. 15, 1954. The board will consider those whose length of service indicates that consideration for promotion is mandatory under the WO Act.

Army Swaps Status Of 8 Benning Units

Army Reserve and National Guard units at Fort Benning have begun picking up their retirement papers and leaving active service. Two National Guard units, the 714th Tank Battalion of Alexandria, La., and the 196th Field Artillery Battalion of Louisville, Tenn., are being replaced by the 714th Tank Battalion and the 216th Field Artillery Battalion, respectively.

The 379th Ordnance Battalion, to be replaced by the 723rd Ordnance Battalion, will retire to Evansville, Ind.

More than 1,300 spaces have been eliminated in each of the Army's combat infantry divisions during the past three years through status reorganization of the tables of organization.

Those three replacements joined the 2nd Infantry Division. The 690th Medical Company took over the duties of the 618th Medical Company, returning to National Guard status in Senatobia, Miss., Dec. 3.

The 479th Army Postal Unit, an Army Reserve outfit, will retire to Saginaw, Mich., after being replaced by the 539th Army Postal Unit Dec. 17.

Effective Jan. 28, National Guard Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 112th Transportation Battalion will consider its home station, Columbia, Ohio. It will be replaced by Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 203rd Transportation Battalion. Already retired to National Guard status is the 62nd Medical Company of Ellenville, N.Y., replaced by the 542nd Medical Company.

3rd DIVISION SPECIAL

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1—8X10 PORTRAIT \$3.00
AND
3—WALLET SIZE PORTRAITS Reg. Value \$8.00

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Fifteen shovel blades transfer material to waiting rubber conveyor belt.

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Backs by crank or backing action. Sprayed enamel finish. Built for rough handling.

ROAD GRADER Blade can be raised, \$7.95
lowered, tilted or swung to six full-locking work positions.

TOURNAMOPPER Built to turn rock \$7.95
and snake across rough ground just like the real ones.

PAYLOADER This brute digs, loads, carries, levels, grades \$7.95
or scrapes. Spring latch holds or tips bucket.

TOURNAHAULER Crank-operated \$7.95
which hauls load to platform. Let down rear ramp for loading. Ramp keeps loads in place.

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Centers Offer Wide Diversity In Winter Term

Academic work leading toward a college degree again will be available on the post during the winter quarter.

Programs sponsored by the University of Georgia and Albany State College centers are to be offered to both military and civilian personnel. The government supports the program for all military personnel who have no baccalaureate degree by paying three-fourths of the tuition. Many regular Army officers find these programs helpful in establishing the college education for their army record.

Both college centers are offering a variety of courses for the new quarter and all courses carry full college credit, which is transferable to most institutions of higher learning. Courses may be taken to satisfy some of the requirements in the following fields: business, education, arts and sciences, journalism, law, pharmacy, and nursing.

Registration Jan. 5
Official registration will take place on Jan. 3 and 4. College representatives will be at the Albany State College branch at Clifton School, Jordan High School building, and at the University Center on the post. Classes will begin on Jan. 5 and 6. Courses offered at Albany State include freshman composition, music appreciation, personal orientation, history of Western culture, typewriting, shorthand, business mathematics, English literature, French, vocational orientation, physical science, history of education, the family, bookkeeping, accounting, commercial English, and filing.

Courses offered by the Fort Benning Center of the University of Georgia include: First period, English composition, problems of economics, principles of accounting, Russia and the Soviet Union, college algebra, calculus, elementary psychology, introduction to philosophy, contemporary social problems, psychology of adjustment, history of Western civilization, and American government. Second period, English composition, man and his culture, introductory sociology, remedial algebra, American history since 1865, European literature, principles of economics, principles of accounting, English history to 1888, principles of business law, lyric poetry, French, and Trigonometry.

At Columbus Center
Courses offered by the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia include: First period, principles of economics, introductory sociology, American history, and principles of art. Second period, freshman composition, history of Western civilization, elementary psychology, principles of accounting, principles of business law, French, American government, college algebra, principles of marketing, introduction to personal and professional development, and Civil War period of American history. Third period, composition, European literature, principles of economics, elementary psychology, principles of business law, cost accounting, Spanish remedial algebra, human biology, public speaking, and contemporary Georgia.

Tuition Fee Given
Tuition for the courses are based on a rate of \$4.00 per quarter hour (1 1/2 quarter hours equals 1 semester hour) with fees payable at the time of registration. All military personnel who take advantage of government financing must see Mr. Martin at the post I & E office and pick up partial-payment permits.

Additional information concerning these programs may be obtained by calling the I & E office, Albany State College, Columbus 2-4607, or the University of Georgia Center, Columbus 3-8411. University representatives will be available at the time of registration, and other times for special consultation concerning educational problems.



U.S. Army Photo

HOSPITAL CITATION...
Lt. Col. Frank W. Govern, received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement presented by Col. Norman H. Wiley, post surgeon for his work as chief of the Post Hospital. According to the citation, Col. Govern achieved "maximum efficiency of operation while reducing the number of personnel."

Candidates Form Catholic Choir

Under the leadership of Father Alphonsus Sheehan, SDS, pastor of a mission near Phenix City, Ala., a male choir is being organized to sing at Catholic services held Sunday mornings at Chapel Five in the Harmony Church Area.

The choir is composed of cadre and officer candidates from the Fifth Student Battalion (OC). The men met at the chapel each Sunday morning at nine o'clock, where, with Second Lieut. James D. Montz at the organ, they practice for singing a High Mass in the near future. The choir, until they have their first High Mass, will sing hymns during the Sunday morning services.

Lt. L. F. Sutter Named Exec. of Co. F ISD

First Lieut. Leo F. Sutter, former commander of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, has been assigned as executive officer of Company F, ISD. Lieut. Sutter will be replaced by Capt. Robert W. Burch, who reports to the Infantry School Detachment from an assignment with the IX Corps in the Far East.

Reenlistments Soar Under Capt. Wilcox

Capt. Walter J. Wilcox could have reenlisted 85 per cent of all probably retire today if the Army offered recruiting officers bonuses for the number of reenlistments they score.

Since last January, Capt. Wilcox, who handles recruiting for The Infantry Center, has tallied a grand total of 2,896 reenlistments. Records show that November was the biggest month this year, with 348. The reenlistment rate has been steadily growing since Capt. Wilcox arrived here in September 1952. The 1953 average was 180 a month; the monthly average to date is about 210.

During the first 10 months in 1954 Fort Benning has surpassed all other Third Army installations in reenlistments. Latest report from Third Army shows that through October The Infantry Center had reenlisted 333 more men than its nearest competitor.

"Regular Army reenlistments at Fort Benning most probably are the highest, percentage-wise, in the country," Capt. Wilcox said. "For the first 11 months in 1954 we in Europe.

More than 50,000 World War II tanks and trucks furnished to NATO nations by the United States have been rebuilt by Germans working for the U. S. Army in Europe.

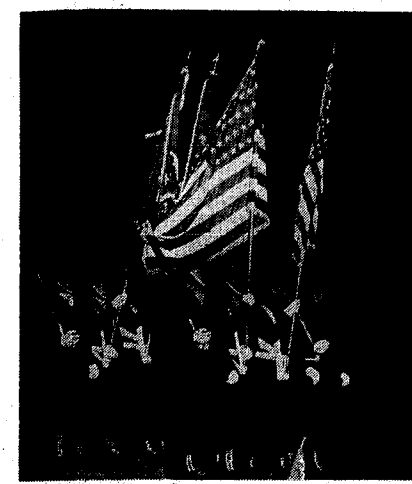


Photo by Anderson
AFTER 11 YEARS... The colors of the 29th Infantry Regiment march again at Fort Benning. The 29th color guard passes in review following the change of name ceremonies at French Field last week.

History Reveals 29th Steeped in Tradition

A 54-year-old history of the 29th Infantry Regiment, has returned to The Infantry Center along with some 100 trophies won in Okinawa.

Theaters Revise Yule Schedule

Theater schedules during the Christmas and New Year holidays at Fort Benning were announced Monday by Capt. Dale Roby, Infantry Center theater officer. Capt. Roby said that the schedule were designed to accommodate the nearly 50 per cent of military personnel not going on leave over the holidays.

MAIN THEATER: Continuous shows starting at 1:30 p.m., Mondays through Sundays.
THEATER NO. 2: One matinee starting at 2:30 p.m., Mondays through Sundays.
THEATER NO. 5: One matinee starting at 2:30 p.m. Mondays thru Sundays, and two shows nightly at 8:30 and 8:30.
THEATER NO. 6: One matinee at 2:30 p.m. and two shows nightly at 8:30 and 8:30. Mondays through Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, continuous shows starting at 1:30 p.m.
THEATER NO. 7: One matinee at 1:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, and two shows nightly at 8:30 and 8:30.
THEATER NO. 11: One matinee Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and two shows nightly at 8:30 and 8:30.
Theater No. 3 will be closed after the evening show Dec. 18 and will reopen for a 1:30 p.m. matinee Jan. 2. Theater No. 4 will not operate.

1st Stu. Bn. Holds Party After Game

The officers and ladies of the First Student Battalion, the School Brigade, were hosts at an after the game party celebrating the victory of the Brigade Rams football team in the Benning Bowl Game.

Cpl. Nolde Earns Honor Grad Rating

Cpl. Adolph R. Nolde of the Military Police Company, Special Troops Command, recently graduated from the Infantry Center Advanced Leaders School as an honor graduate.

In a letter from Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center Commander, Nolde was praised for his ability and perseverance throughout the course. The letter stated, "It is considered that you have acquitted yourself with honor and it is with great personal satisfaction that I offer my congratulations along with those of the staff and faculty of the Advanced Leaders School, on this outstanding achievement."

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64 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Convertible, Radio, Heater, Mercromatic, 2-Tone Green. Very low mileage. \$2495	53 PONTIAC 4-Door Chieftain Deluxe '58', Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. Light Blue finish. \$1695	52 FORD 2-Door Mainline V-8, Heater, Dark Blue \$895
63 CHEVROLET 2-Door '210' Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Light Green finish. A fine buy at \$1295	52 BUICK 2-Door Special Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. One owner. Exceptionally close. \$1395	52 PONTIAC 2-Door Chieftain Deluxe '60', Radio, Heater, Tutone Grey. One owner. \$1095

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51 BUICK 2-Door Special Deluxe, Heater, Black, New Seat Covers. Excellent condition. \$895	50 BUICK 2-Door Super Sedanette, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Black. \$695	49 PACKARD 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Black. \$295
51 NASH 4-Door Stratus Custom, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, New Plastic Seat Covers, Tutone Tan. Excellent buy. \$795	50 HUDSON 4-Door Pacemaker, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Green. \$495	48 CHEVROLET 4-Door Floetline, Tutone Red & Grey. \$295

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Blues Meet Rams for Post Title

Season Standouts to Play Sunday at Doughboy Stadium

With the 1954 grid season ended as far as regular season play is concerned, the championship of Fort Benning remains to be decided Sunday when the deadlocked School Brigade Rams and 29th Infantry Blues collide in Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m.

The Blues, in second place until last Saturday when they romped over STC, now hold the same record as do the Rams. Their tally includes a win over the Rams on Oct. 17 while losing to the 138th Infantry Bears in the season's opener.

One thing expected to make the battle even better is the fact that both squads are expected to place a number of players on the All-Post eleven, which is now in the process of being named.

School Brigade made a name for itself in 1953 when it had the post championship with the 59th ARCT.

NAME	POS.	BLUES	RAMS
Decker	LB	Smith	Decker
Myers	LB	Myers	Myers
Decker	LB	Decker	Decker
Myers	LB	Myers	Myers
Decker	LB	Decker	Decker
Myers	LB	Myers	Myers
Decker	LB	Decker	Decker
Myers	LB	Myers	Myers

Expected to continue their brilliant line play are Blue standouts John Vines and Andy Myers at guards, Frank Fuller and Frank Boring at tackle, center Vester Newcomb, and Frank Glenn and Bob Holt on the ends. Quarterback Clyde Young has ably called signals for the Blues all season and is not expected to be found wanting in Sunday's scramble. His passing is ready for 29th opponents.

Even though Joe Fortunato, Ram fullback, suffered a nose injury two weeks ago there is little doubt that he will be up to par for the coming encounter, as he always has been. The 220-pound former Mississippi State fullback has been practically a one-man ball club, as he was in all probability when he found another berth on the All-Post team. His line plunges are ground-gaining runs for the Rams.

Frank Kush, Ram guard, has Sunday.

Week's Hoop Schedule

First game 7 p.m. Second game 8:30 p.m.

All games at Briant Wells Field House unless otherwise noted.

Friday—3rd Div. Spec. Units vs Divarty; School Brigade B vs 30th Inf.

Sunday—15th Inf. vs CTC; STC vs 29th Inf.

Monday—PMG vs Divarty; 7th Inf. vs 30th Inf.

Tuesday—3rd Div. Spec. Units vs School Brigade B; Brigade A vs 29th Inf.

Tuesday—15th Inf. vs Divarty; STC vs 30th Inf. At Harmony Church Gym

Wednesday—PMG vs Brigade B; 7th Inf. vs 3rd Div. Spec. Units

Trounce Green Wave 60-7

The 29th Infantry football team [for TIC leadership as they whip a new season's scoring record] led the Green Wave of STC 60-7 and tied the School Brigade Rams at Doughboy Stadium, last Saturday.



CHAMING THRU... Andy Meyers, a versatile guard for the 29th Infantry Blues, charging through the STC line for a six yard touchdown in the third period of play last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium on a guard around play.

4 Quintets Lead Hoop Action

'Crucial' Games Scheduled For Monday, Wednesday

Four quintets emerged with perfect 2-0 records as the first week of the Infantry Center Basketball Loop ended Monday night. The pace quickens this week as three of the leaders compete against each other.

Loopleaders are the 29th Regt., Third Division Special Units, 30th Regt. and Seventh Regt.

A glance at this week's schedule shows the 29th has the easiest competition and may emerge as the Benning's only undefeated team at the end of the week. They meet STC and Brigade STC, has split the two encounters while Brigade has failed to win.

The other three first place aggregations have rougher times ahead with key games next Monday and Wednesday looming.

Last week's basketball action was highlighted by a bunch of refs named "Joe." The Bayonet has a policy of using first names to go along with last names. Since only six coaches have honored the Bayonet's request for team rosters, the sports section has taken it upon themselves to name the remaining stars of the TIC loop—"Joe."



Monday the Seventh meets the 30th and on Wednesday the Seventh must face Special Units.

In other games the leaders will play, Special Units meets Divarty Dec. 10 and OC Regt. Dec. 14. The 30th plays OC Friday and STC Tuesday.

Dec. 6

The 15th Inf. Bearcats defeated PMG Medics, 85 to 63, behind the expert eye of Joe Kuss, who found the basket for 22 points.

Second high for the Bearcats with 21 points was Fred Kipp. Pleasant Harris was high man for the evening for the Medics with his 37 counters while Bob Falos collected seven for second high.

The second contest saw the Seventh Inf. Red Bulls take an 80 to 65 victory from School Brigade with Joe Decker and Joe Cumeo scoring 21 points each for the Red Bulls while Brigade's Joe Economo paced Brigade with 15 counters.

Dec. 5

Sunday evening's first battle of a doubleheader was taken, 89 to 68, by the 30th Inf. Flickertails who edged the CTC Commanders. The 30th paced Brigade with 15 counters.

FINGER TIP CONTROL... Frank Glenn, the 29th "Blue's" powerful center of all Third Army fame, leaps up to tap in a rebound, that counted in the victory his team handed the DivArty quintet 79-68. Coming in is Neil No. 14.

Benner Wins World Title At R&P Meet

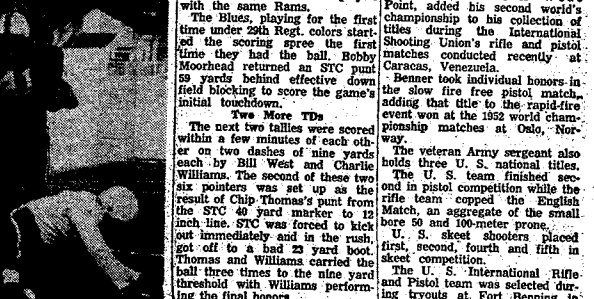
Benner took individual honors in the slow fire free pistol match, adding that title to the rapid-fire event won at the 1952 world championship matches at Oslo, Norway.

The veteran Army sergeant also holds three U. S. national titles, the U. S. team finished second in pistol competition while the rifle team copied the English Match, an aggregate of the small bore 50 and 100-meter prone.

U. S. skeet shooters placed first, second, fourth and fifth in skeet competition.

The U. S. International Rifle and Pistol team was selected during troupes at Fort Benning in November.

Some version of the famous T-Formation was used by every team on the post.



Some version of the famous T-Formation was used by every team on the post.

Spotlighting



Weigh-in Procedure Kind of Confusing

BY JACK MILLER

Somebody goofed—in reverse.

There were three Class I bouts scheduled for the Harmony Church boxing card last Thursday night and by the time the six pugilists got past the scales and the doctor, there were still three Class I bouts scheduled.

And, lo and behold, when the fights were actually staged we saw all the Class I's that there were supposed to be.

Out of a total number of eight cards up to last Thursday evening event there has been only one Class I encounter. We don't know why. We asked all over the Fort Benning reservation trying to find out just how come no Class I's were being seen by local boxing enthusiasts when there were so many available.

Who gave us the answer? No one. So we decided to visit the weigh-in ceremonies last Thursday morning and see for ourselves just what took place at those things.

Well, as far as we could see, everything was perfectly legit. If a man was one-eighth a pound over-weight he had to stand there and make like a jitterbug until he lost that chunk of fat or else lose his chances of fighting that night. That's fine.

Then, on the other hand, if a man weighed three-eighths of a pound too little, he was told to stand there and inhale that missing three-eighths in air before stepping back on the scales. That's o.k., too, and the thing worked!

But what we can't understand is why so little over or under-weight makes so much difference. If a man has too much weight by a fraction, why not make him get a haircut or take a shower? If he doesn't weigh quite enough why not make him drink a quart of water, or would that be five-minths of a pound too much?

Why, with all that bickering and tension going on at those ceremonies it's a small wonder that the fighter even has nerve enough to step into the ring come fight time. By the time he gets through weighing-in, it's just child's play to step into the squared circle and get knocked from here to there by a fellow who, for all he knows, is one-tenth a pound heavier than he is.

What we are trying to put across is this: If a fellow weighs three-eighths a pound too much on the scales and must get off them to lose that tremendous excess, does anyone doubt that he gains it back by the time he is set for round one?

Blues Picked to Trip Rams

The time is just about here for the big Brigade-29th tussle settling the Fort Benning grid championship of 1954. Sunday at two p.m. the two evens will square off in Doughboy Stadium for what promises to be as great a football duel as has ever been seen at this post. School Brigade lost to the 29th Infantry Blues when they were the 29th Infantry in their initial encounter on Oct. 17 and we have no doubt they will do so again.

Had the tally of that contest been as close as one point, or even one touchdown, we would feel differently toward their Sunday meeting.

But even though the Rams have been powerful enough to stop every other eleven, they just won't be able to muster enough strength Sunday to tear down the forward wall Red Mitchum has built.

Red has not taken all his victories in stride, however. His colleagues say he has worried a few wrinkles in his brow and that he has wished many times he had stuck to his brilliant baritone voice instead of coaching a grid squad. (By the way, if you haven't heard Red warble you have missed a real treat. His vocal chords are well trained to his musical talents.) And we expect to hear him chime out with "Happy Days Are Here Again" after Sunday's encounter.

The Blue line averages 200 pounds per giant while the backfield scales 182. That's enough to make even Bobby Dodd shutter.

And in case you haven't seen his lineup, there are three former Bobby Dodders on the Blue roster. Every one of them is a former Bobby Dodder: Bobby Moorhead? Wow, what roughnecks to be facing for one hour.

Of course Red has other, too. Remaining to be considered for the fracas are such gridsters as Joe Gnerre, Andy Myers, Vester Newcomb, Frank Boring and Frank Glenn, all of whom, put together, weigh 992 pounds. Throw in 240-pound Frank Fuller for good luck and you emerge with over a half-ton of TNT.

However, the Rams are not to be taken lightly. Joe Fortunato escaped the Ram-154th encounter with a badly battered nose, but otherwise he's in top condition.

Benning Sports Standings

Boxing		Basketball		Football	
Points	W L T	Points	W L T	Points	W L T
30th Infantry (164th) ... 32	2 0	30th Regt. 2 0	6 1 0	29th Infantry ... 6 1 0	6 1 0
15th Infantry (136th) ... 32	2 0	7th Regt. 2 0	6 1 0	School Brigade ... 6 1 0	6 1 0
Divarty ... 23	2 0	29th Regt. 2 0	5 1 1	15th Infantry ... 5 1 1	5 1 1
CTC ... 19	1 1	Spec. Units ... 2 0	4 2 1	30th Infantry ... 4 2 1	4 2 1
7th Infantry (135th) ... 18	1 1	STC ... 1 1	3 4 0	7th Infantry ... 3 4 0	3 4 0
School Brigade ... 15	1 2	Divarty ... 1 1	1 6 0	CTC ... 1 6 0	1 6 0
Special Troops ... 13	0 2	15th Regt. ... 1 2	1 6 0	Special Troops ... 1 6 0	1 6 0
3rd Div. Spec. Units ... 11	0 2	Brigade ... 1 2	1 6 0	Divarty ... 1 6 0	1 6 0
		CTC ... 0 2			
		PMG ... 0 2			
		OC ... 0 2			

Paul Bumann Named Post Golf Pro

BY JEANNE ARMSTRONG

The Fort Benning Officers Country Club, which has seen many changes this fall, inside as well as outside, has a new club pro, Paul Bumann, formerly of Brunswick, Ga.

Fort Benning is not new to Bumann, who was stationed here for 21 months in 1932 and 1933. A South Bend, Ind., native and three-year man from Notre Dame, he attended jump school here and was then assigned as assistant pro under Charlie Harper. During his last stay Paul won the Infantry Center Golf Championship in 1932 and 1933. He has also won first place in the Indiana State Amateur Tournament and the Santa Anna, Calif., City Championship. His low on the Benning course is 66.

Bumann is married to the former Ann Twiley of Griffin, Ga., a fine golfer in her own right. He takes great interest in the ladies golf clinics and teaches classes four times a week, as well as giving private lessons.

Another addition to the Country Club is the new pro shop that has just been completed.

The Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 in the Anzio room of the main officers mess. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Dec. 15, by phoning Mrs. Reichling 15.

Grigore to Interrupt Games for Holidays

The first half of intramural basketball in the School Brigade will end Dec. 16 for the Christmas holidays and will resume at a time to be announced. There are 22 more games to be played.

At the present time the First Student Battalion and the Fifth Student Battalion (OC) are tied for first place.



HERE'S HOW TO PUTT... Paul Bumann Fort Benning's new golf pro, shows Mrs. Charles L. Crouch, right, the proper way to putt. Also braving the brisk December wind on the Fort Benning golf course is Mrs. George Bieri, left.

Quintets

(Continued From Page 12)

second contest saw the 29th Inf. defeat Divarty, 79 to 68.

Charles Smith led the 30th win with 18 points while Frank Chan scored a high for the evening with 27 for the CTC aggregation. Divarty's high man was Bill Sexton with 13 while the 29th's Jock Suth-erland took home a 17-point record.

Dec. 4

Highest score of the embryo season was the 104 to 86 tally of the Third Div. Spec. Units over the 15th Inf. The undefeated Special Troops led 52-33 and never relented in their attack until they reached the century mark. Joe Rieget bucketed 37 points and Joe Allen scored 23 to pace the winners. Heading the losers were Vince Stanke with 23 points and Fred Kipp with 22 apiece and Joe Cliff with 16.

In the second game of the evening Brigade won its first game at the expense of OC Rangers 72-67 in a nip-and-tuck battle that saw the OC blow six points in the final lead. Joe Economu led the victors with 31 points while Joe Barker led the losers with 21.

Dec. 3

The 29th and Seventh swept past CTC and STC in a doubleheader. The Blues topped their CTC 82-53 and STC dropped OC Regt. 79-63. In the first game Special Units took a 57-29 lead and romped the rest of the way with Joe Rieget setting the scoring with 53 points. Jim Sexton garnered 14 for the Medics.

Don Keat's 22 points and Bill Moland's 17 got STC off to the right foot and the Raiders went on to whip the OCs 78-63. The scores in the way with Joe Barker's 24 while Ostruh hit 17. Staa, Weiss, and Chan each scored with 22 and Joe Nibet with 18.

Dec. 1

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Dec. 3

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BALLET DANCERS... Nope just cagers after a rebound Johnson, STC (5), misses the ball, which Barker, School Brigade B, (11), is about to grab.

Clinch Third Place

15th Inf. Defeats Divarty

The 15th Infantry Bearcats clinched the TIC loop's third place last Friday night in Doughboy Stadium by defeating the Divarty Redlegs 21-13, in their final game of 1954.

'Terrible Tacs' End Year Unbeaten Playing One Game

Ohio State is preparing for Southern California, Georgia Tech, Arkansas game, but out Harmony Church way, the "Bowl Game" is over.

The "Terrible Tacs" of the Fifth Student Battalion reign as pigskin champs of 1954 after defeating the 11th OC gridders 20-13 in a bruising battle.

Starting strong, the Tacs team scored an early touchdown with the passing of Frank Barker and the receiving of Frank Barker and Edw. Mason.

After the half, the officers defended their undefeated record with a series of pass plays and a scoring plunge by "Red" Mason.

The tactical officers ended their season as one of the few undefeated teams in the nation, but this was only their first game.

By Tony Adamo, who has bolstered their offensive machine throughout the season.

Divarty scored first after only four minutes of play when John Franco's swiped Adamo's aerial on the Bearcat 11-yard stripe and ran unmoleted into paydirt.

With only seconds remaining in the first half the 15th picked up a first down when Joe Cassidy jauntied 20 yards to the Redlegs' 18-yard line.

Dead-eye Adamo tossed a spiral to Jim Jones on the next play and the clock stopped with nine seconds left in the half.

After four minutes of play in the fourth quarter Divarty's Phil Smith bulldozed his way across the Bearcat line for a 29-yard TD jaunt.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, a Divarty fumble proved fatal when Cassidy drove over from the Redlegs' eight after the Bearcat recovery.

uprights and the Bearcats went out in front.

The third period saw Adamo again in the spotlight when he intercepted a Redleg pass and was hit on the Divarty 17, followed by Benny Pate and Norbert Miller taking the ball to the eight-yard line.

Adamo tossed an incomplete aerial to Jones, but the officials ruled it complete due to an interference penalty. As the ball rested on the one-yard line Adamo carried across the end zone prior to booting another PAT.

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With less than four minutes remaining in the game, a Divarty fumble proved fatal when Cassidy drove over from the Redlegs' eight after the Bearcat recovery.



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SPORTS Roundup

The 406 mile Newport to Annapolis yacht race has been scheduled for June 18, 1955. Pvt. Joe Nepon, better known to professional wrestling fans as Hassen Boy, is currently taking basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Young Bob Kyasky, Army's spectacular sophomore halfback, will be a strong candidate for All-American honors in '55 and '56.

Frank McPhee, a two-time All-American and at Princeton University and captain of the Tigers in '52, is Camp Pendleton's outstanding candidate for the 1954 APFS All Star team.

Ronnie Perry, captain of the Marine basketball team at Quantico, Va., was captain of last year's NIT champions, Holy Cross.

Cliff Hagan, an outstanding court star at Kentucky, has been added to the roster of the Andrews AFB, Md. Rockets, last year's Interservice Hoop champs.

Bobby Watson, Andrews' all-time leading scorer, is now playing professional basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers.

There are 10 ex-college basketball captains on the Ft. Dix, N. J., team.

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JAGC Student Sports Top Flight Tennis Record

First Lt. Stephen D. Potts, Seventh Company, The School Brigade, has quite an outstanding tennis record.

While at Darlington High School in Rome, Ga., he was twice Mid-South singles and doubles champion. In the junior tennis circuit, he held the Southern and Cotton State crowns, besides being a finalist in the National Junior Indoor Event. Potts was also a member of the National Junior Davis Cup Squad.

In men's singles Lt. Potts won the city titles of Memphis and Nashville. In the summer of 1952 he played in the European tennis circuit, participating at Wimbledon and clinching the tour by reaching the finals in the Irish National. On his return to this country he was defeated at Forest Hill in the second round play.

While at Vanderbilt University, he played No. 1 man on the team for three years and served as captain during his senior year. He reached the finals of the Southeastern Conference Championship only to bow to Ham Richardson, the National Intercollegiate champion.

Lt. Potts is now attending the Judge Advocate General's Basic Course at The Infantry School.

Bonus Rejected By OC. K. M. Slye

OC Kenneth M. Slye of Wellsley, Mass., was once offered, a bonus exceeding \$10,000 to sign with Yankee farm club but turned it down for a college education.

Slye starred in high school ball, while in night games to his credit during his senior year and received an All-State selection for his pitching at Wellsley High School. The Bay State League added to his honors by selecting him as an "All Star."

After graduating Slye turned down the Yankee's offer on advice from his father and entered Wake Forest College.

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29th

(Continued From Page 12)

ed back to his own eight yard line and tossed a perfectly aimed bullet pass into the outstretched arms of Charlie Smith, who ran all the way for the touchdown. The play covered 82 yards from scrimmage.

Little Joe Gnerre, who was fairly quiet during the first 30 minutes of play, exploded for two touchdowns in the second half and set up a third with a 88 yard kick off return. Gnerre's first tally was a two yard plunge and the second was a 39 yard end sweep late in the final period.

Kick-off Returns

Gnerre's kick off return to the 5TC 16 yard marker initiated the first scoring drive in the second half. Bill West charged the remaining 16 yards for his second touchdown of the day.

Andy Mezers, a versatile man at guard for the 29th, took the ball on a handoff from quarterback Clyde Young and scampered six yards on the second play to add his six points to the contest. Billy idol completed the scoring for the afternoon by plunging into the end zone from the two yard stripe. This tally tied the scoring record, held by School Brigade's 59 points. West provided the straw that broke the camel's back when he kicked the record setting extra point.

The Green Wave scored their lone touchdown late in the third period when John Higgs threw an aerial to Tom Drake to complete a 15 yard scoring play. 5TC threatened to score just previous to their actual tally when they drove to the 29th nine yard line only to loose the ball on a fumble.

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Brigade Enters Seven Fighters 19 Bouts Set for Harmony Ring

The School Brigade Rams will make a big attempt to move up from their sixth place slot in the TIC boxing loop tonight by entering seven pugilists on the season's tenth boxing card.

The card will be seen at the Harmony Church Arena for the second straight week to make way for basketball games at Briant Wells Field House.

First fight starts at 7:30 p.m. With the boxing season in full swing the 30th Inf. and 15th Inf. Regiments find themselves sharing top spot, nine points ahead of second-place Divarty.

Class I, flyweight — Leon Banks, 30th Inf., vs Regis Blair, Brigade. Class II, welterweight — Luther Roberts, 15th Inf., vs Fred Lane, Divarty.

Class III, middleweight — Leroy Hudson, CTC, vs Alvin Smith, 15th Inf. Class IV, middleweight — Calvin Carter, Brigade, vs Harmon Lester, 5TC.

Three Class I Ring Encounters Feature Harmony Ring Show

Allie Harp, 30th Infantry Class I lightweight, topped the first event of a 12-bout boxing card last Thursday night in the Harmony Church Arena before a disappointing crowd of 400 fans.

11th OCs Reach Quarter Finals In Cage Tourney

Southpaw Calvin Carter, Brigade, scored a KO over Walker Miller, Spec. Units, 3rd Div.

Results of the other two Class I encounters saw George Robinson, 15th Inf. light middleweight, decision Leon Nelson of the 30th Inf., and Alfonso Malone was handed a decision over Divarty's Fred Lane in their welterweight battle.

Another KO was seen when Billy DeFries, 7th Inf. Class III welterweight, found the target on William Johnson, 30th Inf.

Class IV, middleweight — Anthony Giorgio, Seventh Inf., vs James Connel, 5TC. Class IV, welterweight — Don Bell, Divarty, vs John Abernathy, Seventh Inf.

Class I, middleweight — Leon Hill, CTC, vs Charlie Graigs, 30th Inf. Class IV, welterweight — "Tiger" Kelly, Spec. Units, vs Henry Brown, CTC.

Class IV, heavyweight — Benny Taylor, Seventh Inf., vs John Rolfe, Brigade. Class IV, middleweight — Anthony Giorgio, Seventh Inf., vs James Connel, 5TC.

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MOVIE PROGRAM

DECEMBER 9-11

THURSDAY-SATURDAY DEC. 9-11

MOVIE PROGRAM

DECEMBER 9-15

THURS. DEC. 9 "THE IRON GLOVE" starring Robert Stack

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 10-11

BLACK HORSE CANYON

SUN.-MON. DEC. 12-13

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

TUES.-WED. DEC. 14-15 "The Saracen Blade" starring Ricardo Montalban

Robert L. Hubbel Does Out Stogies

The arrival of a son to Second Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Hubbel was the occasion for cigars and handshakes around 8th Company of the School Brigade.

Mark Robert Hubbel was born at the US Army Hospital and weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz.

WAYNE HAYWARD

FIGHTING SEABEES

THURSDAY-SATURDAY DEC. 9-11

MOVIE PROGRAM

DECEMBER 9-15

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FRI.-SAT. DEC. 10-11

BLACK HORSE CANYON

SUN.-MON. DEC. 12-13

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

TUES.-WED. DEC. 14-15 "The Saracen Blade" starring Ricardo Montalban

Track OF THE Cat

WILLIAM WELLMAN

ROBERT MITCHUM TERESA WRIGHT

GIANNARDO DIANA LYNN TAB HUNTER

MOVIE PROGRAM

DECEMBER 9-15

THURS. DEC. 9 "THE IRON GLOVE" starring Robert Stack

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 10-11

BLACK HORSE CANYON

SUN.-MON. DEC. 12-13

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

TUES.-WED. DEC. 14-15 "The Saracen Blade" starring Ricardo Montalban

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RECEIVING THE COLORS . . . Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, left foreground, is seen with Major Gen. Charles D. W. Canham after receiving the colors of the Third Infantry Division which returned to Fort Benning after a four-year absence. Gen. Boatner commands the Third Division which replaced the 47th Infantry Division. Gen. Canham returned the colors from Korea.

Imprisonment of U.S. Airmen Caps Red Perfidy on POWs

BY PFC. BERNARD KALAN (AFPS Staff Writer)
NEW YORK — Communist China's recent disclosure that it has sentenced 11 U. S. airmen and two American civilians to long jail terms for "espionage" is the crowning evidence of a Communist doublecross which began with the Korean Armistice more than a year ago.

BIOC No. 4 to Graduate With All-Around 'Rates'

One of the finest basic officers' classes, BIOC No. 4, will graduate from the Infantry School on Dec. 14. The class, which is 196 strong, is composed of 91 USMA graduates, 105 ROTC officers and two officers from the Spanish Army. The group, cooperating to the maximum among themselves and with the various Infantry School Committees, marked up a fine record in academics, physical training, and leadership.

Among the first accomplishments of the class were the high scores of the first Physical Fitness Test. This was brought about not only by the will of the officers to learn but also by the coaching system which was set up in the company among the student officers. Those who desired assistance in any subject found many class-mates willing to give them a helping hand on the free evenings. The class has a long string of superior ratings to its credit.

Although the test was administered to the group several weeks early, the results earned a letter of congratulations from the Second Battalion Commander, TSB, Lt. Col. Boyce, and the Infantry School.

The class set new records in machine gun firing. Only one officer failed to qualify in this firing. The M-1 firing was as impressive as that of the machine gun.

In the academic field, BIOC No. 4 showed its proficiency with an extremely low number of failures. This was brought about not only by the will of the officers to learn but also by the coaching system which was set up in the company among the student officers. Those who desired assistance in any subject found many class-mates willing to give them a helping hand on the free evenings. The class has a long string of superior ratings to its credit.

It was little more than a month later that the Chinese Communists admitted they were doing just that. They even disclosed one of the reasons behind their treachery. Through a Communist newspaper correspondent at Panmunjon, the Chinese announced that USAF Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., a Korean War ace, and an undisclosed number of other U. S. airmen were being held because they allegedly were shot down over Manchuria, not Korea, and therefore were not subject to the armistice terms.

To obtain their release, the Communist mouthpiece said, the United States "will have to negotiate through diplomatic channels." This was generally interpreted as a Chinese Communist bid for U.S. diplomatic recognition.

On Jan. 19, 1954, Maj. Gen. Julian K. Jay, USA, senior U.N. member of the Joint Military Armistice Commission for Korea, demanded investigation of reports that American prisoners had been secretly impressed into two North Korean Army labor battalions. These charges have never been refuted.

At another meeting of the Military Armistice Commission on Aug. 17, 1954, the U.N. representative set the number of U. S. prisoners still "unsatisfactorily accounted for" at 236. That remains the official figure today.

These are U. S. servicemen who were taken prisoner in combat, were not released, and are not known to have died in prisoner camps. The figure does not include the score of Americans who decided voluntarily to throw in their lot with the Communists.

In 104th Company Rotations to Aid Platoon Leaders

Student officers of 104th Company, the School Brigade, with deficiencies while acting as platoon leaders, have a chance to redeem themselves as a result of a rotational program.

Under the new system, student platoon leaders are rotated twice weekly on duty observed by tactical officers. If deficiencies are not ed, they serve another three-day tour to correct their shortcomings. Formerly students served on a weekly basis, but had no chance to "make good" if they received a bad report.

"The new program was designed especially to help the less experienced leaders," Lt. Jay C. Smith, student commandant, said. "Generally, only the leaders who have shown deficiencies are being selected for the command position."

While platoon leaders are being picked for a three-day period only, the other company officers will continue to serve on a weekly basis.

"Since the purpose of the basic infantry officer course is to train men to be platoon leaders, we felt that it was vital to give as many as possible experience along this line," Lt. Smith said.

The new program serves two purposes. It not only gives the men a chance to improve their leadership ability but also helps the tactical officers and are used the success of their counseling program.

Student officers are picked by the tactical officers and a re-briefed before taking over their jobs by the student battalion staff. Leadership positions in the company range from squad leader to company commander.

In addition to the rotational leadership program, the company has a permanent student battalion staff composed of outstanding officers. The student staff functions

(the same as a regular battalion staff, and was designed to assist in the smooth-running operation of the company.)

11th OCs Pen Safety Odes

Officer Candidates of 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), are imitating poet Ogden Nash as they busily write verse after verse reminding the men of the company about traffic dangers during the coming holidays.

The company safety council, with an eye on an accident-free Christmas, chose the following ditty by David Roche as No. 1 in their safety slogan contest:

With the holidays coming 'round Remember candidate you are bound To take the lead and show the way To be safety officers day by day. Second place went to OC Lanston Lamont for:

Gambling George, a careless driver, Bet his little wits a dimer. He would get to work by seven Then drove like hell, straight to Heaven.

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THOMAS LORD
... Diesel Man

Ex-Ship Skipper Hopes to Pilot Craft After OCS

Another ship's captain has shown up among the Officer Candidates in the Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

Thomas P. Lord, candidate "captain" from 14th OC Company, is qualified to operate any type vessel, from sailboats to diesel powered craft, up to 65 feet in length. His five-year commercial operator's license was acquired in 1952 after an eight-hour test conducted by the United States Coast Guard.

The examination required Lord on one test time to identify ships by observing their night running lights. As an example, a sailboat has one red light on the port side and a green light on the starboard. According to Lord, if a sailor spots only one red light he knows he has to go to starboard (right to miss the sailboat).

A graduate of Dickinson College, N. J., Lord received a degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to his arrival at OCS, Lord took the Army course in Diesel Engineering at Fort Eustis Transportation School. He hopes to receive command of an Army vessel in the Transportation Corp after OCS.

150 Cadets Tour Post

Some 150 Georgia Civil Air Patrol cadets toured Fort Benning Saturday.

The cadets, represented squadrons from Columbus, Atlanta, Marietta, Lockheed, Griffin, Macon and Athens.

They viewed the parade by units of the 2d Infantry Division, received a Ranger orientation and witnessed a demonstration of the Army's light aircraft.

The cadets also were given an opportunity to take a controlled parachute ride on the 26-foot training tower used by the Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Three Entertainers Fete 11th OC Party

Three young ladies from Columbus were the featured entertainers at a Christmas party given by 11th Officer Candidate Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), at Victory Lodge.

The Misses Diane Fuller, Mary Starr, and Betty Lofkin appeared in an hour-long show following a buffet dinner for 150 candidates and their guests.

Miss Fuller, a voice major at Wesleyan College, had her own radio show in Columbus, with several TV guest appearances to her credit.

Specializing in classical and semi-classic music, Miss Starr is also an entertainer professionally. Rounding out the show was Betty Lofkin, a popular singer appearing with dance bands in central Georgia.

33,629 Killed In K. Warfare

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department has revealed its tentative final figures on U. S. battle casualties in the Korean conflict.

The total including killed, wounded and missing in action for the period June 26, 1950 to July 27, 1953 has been set at 142,091. This figure, accurate as of Sept. 30, 1954, breaks down as follows: Deaths, 33,629; Wounded, 102,284; Reported captured or missing but returned to military control, 5,133; Refused repatriation, 21, and Missing, 24.

Separated by services: Army 109,958; Navy 2,067; Air Force, 1,841; and Marine Corps, 28,205.

Fifteen of the 24 listed as missing are definitely known to be alive. They are all Air Force fliers being held by the Chinese communists who claim they are political prisoners not war prisoners. The Reds say they were captured in Manchuria outside the war zone. The U. S. is continuing to negotiate for their release.

The other nine listed as missing are Navy personnel. Although the Reds deny holding them, it is possible that six of them are alive since it has been reported they were paraded through the streets of Swatow, China.

They were shot down by the Chinese in January 1953. The other three Navy men considered missing are believed dead but without sufficient evidence to make it final.

The examination required Lord on one test time to identify ships by observing their night running lights. As an example, a sailboat has one red light on the port side and a green light on the starboard. According to Lord, if a sailor spots only one red light he knows he has to go to starboard (right to miss the sailboat).

104th Plans Review Classes

Special review classes have been set up in 104th Company, the School Brigade, for those students who want to review, in a special way, prior to an examination.

The new program, set up by the student battalion staff, is open to all students. Classes are usually one or two nights before an examination and attendance is voluntary.

So far, special sessions have been held on Map Reading, M-1 Rifle, machine guns, mortars and recoilless rifles. In addition to the instruction, weapons have been obtained so that the students can work to them on their own time.

The program has proved very successful," Lt. Jay C. Smith, student commandant, said.

If possible, the review classes are conducted by the regular committee instructors. If there are no instructors available, students with prior experience in the subjects do the teaching.

Lt. Smith said that the class intended to set a tactical table to help the students set up different problems and solve them when the class begins its study on tactics.

A physical training program has been set up by the student staff to help the student increase their scores in the PT tests.

Lt. Wiener Assigned To Banning Hospital

Army Medical Corp 1st Lt. Harry Wiener of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been assigned duties as a general medical officer at the post hospital.

Lt. Wiener came to Fort Benning after 16 months in Korea where he was assigned to the 137th Medical Detachment. He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and is a 1940 graduate of Long Island College of Medicine.

also been set up by the student staff to help the student increase their scores in the PT tests.

Lt. Wiener came to Fort Benning after 16 months in Korea where he was assigned to the 137th Medical Detachment. He has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and is a 1940 graduate of Long Island College of Medicine.

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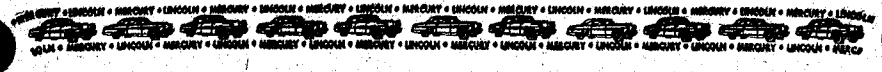
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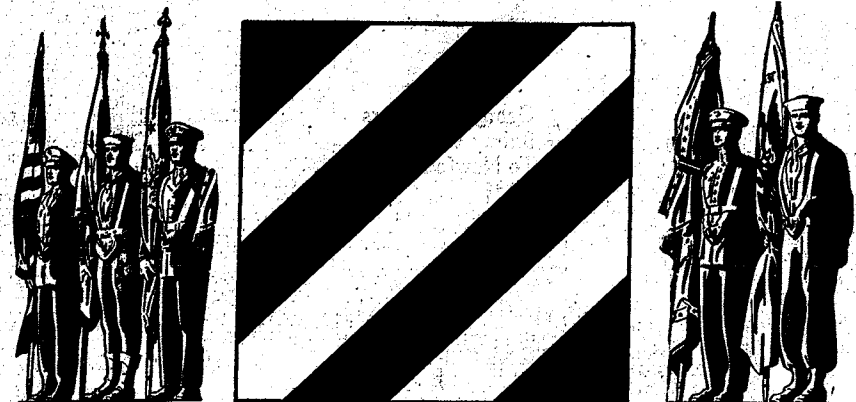
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BY YE PATER Understand that OCAF (or CONUS) has directed refilming of "The Late Company B." It's about time. Your old father only hopes that most of the content will be ruthlessly eliminated.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 13 NO. 13 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1954 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co., 57 America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty Pages

Officials Plot Course Against Mayhem

An intensive holiday safety program has been launched by post officials. Aimed at soldiers travelling home for Christmas and New Year's, the program is designed to reduce the number of automobile accidents over the holiday period.



OVERSEAS ORDERS Col. J. R. Cronk Leaving Post

Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, executive officer of the School Brigade and a leader in Boy Scout activities at Fort Benning, has been ordered to duty in the Far East.

To Broadcast Tree Lighting By President

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The traditional White House Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, led by President Eisenhower, will be held Dec. 17 this year and will be part of an expanded Yuletide program in the nation's capital to be called the "Pageant of Peace."



ALL 'BAPT UP'... Richard Lee, safety NCO of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, is "wrapped up" in 6,000 signatures to a Holiday safe-driving pledge circulated throughout Combat Training Command.

Gen. Bolling To Visit Post

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, is scheduled to visit Fort Benning today to confer with post officials. He will inspect troops training before returning to his headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

PM Warning Hits 'Cons'

In the event you are approached by an unidentified person who seeks to sell you a piece of jewelry at a terrific loss, try to detain this hird and call the Provost Marshal's Office, Fort Benning 23221 or 22900.

World's First Heliport is Named for Ex-506th Pilot

The world's first complete military heliport, designed specifically for helicopters, is now completed at Ft. Eustis, Va. It will be known officially as Felker Heliport, named in honor of WOJG Alfred C. Felker, who was killed in a helicopter flight February 10, 1953.

Heard and Seen

Around the Post

THREE BABIES WERE BORN to the families of three members of Company H, 29th Infantry Regiment. Pfc. Vernon L. Jones and Mrs. Jones are the parents of a seven pound boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Donald L. Bollitt are father and mother of a seven pound, 12 ounce boy. The only girl in the trio was a seven pound, three ounce baby born to Pfc. and Mrs. Dorman R. Stone.

PFC. BILLEY R. TATE, Company G, 29th Infantry Regiment, was recently selected as soldier of the week and a short time later received the distinction of being selected as Colonel's orderly.

CPL. OAT HOMER WARD JR., Company E, 29th Infantry Regiment, was selected to represent the Second Battalion as soldier of the month. Cpl. Ward was considered superior in appearance, military bearing and courtesy.

CPL. WILLIAM C. SCHROETER, Company I, 29th Infantry Regiment, was chosen as soldier of the month recently for the Third Battalion.

PVTs. THOMAS A. BLACK, Massenburg C. Gary and Robert L. Cole have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, from SE Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

DONALD G. COKER and BERNARD A. MACALUSO of the 27th AAA Battery, 198th Field Artillery.

Christmas Cards for Everybody! WHITE'S FIRST AVENUE

6000 SUPER CLUB "Where Friends Get Together" HOME OF CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS Victory Drive Ph. 6090

READY TO WEAR Kiralfy's SHOES AND ACCESSORIES MILLINERY SPORT SHOP 1137 BROADWAY

NEW FILM SERVICE Any 8 Exposure Roll Developed & Printed Only 10c OTHER SIZES 12 EXP. ... 15c | 20 EXP. ... 25c 16 EXP. ... 20c | 36 EXP. ... 30c OFFER GOOD ONLY TILL JAN. 1st PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER THEREAFTER

KING SIZE PHOTOS P.O. BOX 195 COLUMBUS, GA. NOTE—SEND COIN WITH FILM



COL. WESTERVELT

Surgeon Heads 54th Medics

Col. Frederic B. Westervelt of Pittsburgh, Pa., has assumed command of the 54th Medical Group, succeeding Lt. Col. James H. Francis who will become executive officer.

Lt. Col. John E. Burke, former tactical officer with 11th OC Company, transferred to 122nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), where he will assume duties as company executive officer.

Lt. Col. Richard Durance of the Australian Military Mission in Washington, D. C., is visiting Human Research Unit No. 3. The Australian officer is receiving an orientation on research projects being studied by the Army Field Forces unit.

Refilming (Continued from Page 1) PX? And what form of rigorous physical training did the unit undergo, that these underfed, anemic fellows could go through with flying colors, only to fold up like a damp paper container on an approach march?

As a unit commander, your old father declined to star the film to his unit. It's good stuff to show to officers and NCO's to point up inspection principles, but this old greybeard falls to see why he should show his troops a film which says, in essence, "This is what happens when you are poorly and inefficiently commanded." And as far as the chow business is concerned, let's hope a more realistic situation is created in the new film. Let's have them drop out on a training hike, not several weeks after successfully completing advanced unit training, and after an ocean cruise during which they were forced to eat at the mess hall. The PX soda fountain seldom goes as TAT baggage. Anyone who ever made a two-meal-a-day troop transport crossing knows that troops are eager to get anything to eat, even in the mess.

Cronk

(Continued From Page 1) of Troops No. 10 and 27 and of Explorer Post No. 27. Col. Cronk was responsible for the administrative work necessary for the operation of the Boy Scout summer camp and was commended by the Georgia-Alabama Council for his outstanding work in assisting Negro troops in planning their summer camp. During the past football season he coached the School Brigade Rams' football team, which won the Benning Bowl for the second consecutive season and went on to win the Infantry Legion championship.

Col. W. I. Russell Named Benning G-1

Col. William I. Russell has been appointed Infantry Center G-1, being general and later to the chief of staff's office. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Col. Russell is a 1929 graduate of the University of Virginia Military Institute. He was with the U. S. Engineer Corps, building camps and air bases in the U. S. and Brazil, from 1940 to 1943.

Following graduation from the University of Maryland, he took The Infantry School's advanced course in 1942-1943, new division officers course in 1943 on New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, and Okinawa.

From 1945 to 1947, Col. Seay was G-4 for the 11th Airborne Division in Japan. He returned to the U. S. to become a student and later an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He commanded the First Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment here in 1961, and the following year became chief of the Command and General Staff Corps Training Group, Military Assistance Advisory Group to Formosa.

Col. Seay was appointed commander of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division in Korea in 1953, and came to Fort Benning Oct. 7, 1953 for assignment in the G-1 Section.

DOBBS JEWELERS Just Say: "Charge it Mr. Dobbs" OPEN AN EASY CREDIT ACCOUNT FREE! FREE!

Lady or Man's 17 Jewel Wrist Watch With the Purchase of Any Diamond Ring Set From \$99.50 up.

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! HAND-KRAFT DIAMONDS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES ELGIN—LONGINE—BULOVA Easy Credit Terms DOBBS JEWELERS 1228 BROADWAY

Merry Christmas YOUR POST TAILORS Henry Dorian PHONE FT. B. 2-8205

Grads Hear Gen. Briggs

Major Gen. James E. Briggs Sr., Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, addressed graduates of basic officers class No. 4, Tuesday at Fort Benning.

The 11 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater marked the completion of 15 weeks of training designed to give newly-commissioned officers a working knowledge of infantry platoon leaders' duties.

Among the students were Lt. James E. Briggs Jr., Gen. Briggs' son, and Lt. William B. Harper, son of Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant.

Allied officers in the class were First Lts. Lorenzo Carbonell Aracil and Joaquin Caridad Arias of Spain.

FREE PLAY HOOVER



with your new HOOVER (for your trade-in)



Now when Mother gets her Hoover, daughter gets a play one free!

It's almost a real one—it lights as it burns as it runs. It actually picks up dirt. And it's absolutely safe. No doubt you've always wanted a Hoover—the only cleaner that beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Get it now on this big bonus offer—Easiest of easy terms.

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BROWNIE SCOUTS VISIT LIBRARY... Members of Troop 99 and their leaders, Mrs. H. D. Harris and Mrs. D. W. Mye, were conducted on a tour of the Main Post Library last Saturday by Miss Dorothy Hefner of the library staff.

Mrs. J. H. Harper Boosts Post Sale of TB Seals

The sale of Christmas Seals at Fort Benning reached \$2,709 in its first week, exceeding 1953's year's total by more than \$1,500.

Of the 39,000 letters already distributed, responses from 1919 has been received at a rate of approximately 200 a day, according to Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, co-chairman in charge of military sales for the Muscogee County tuberculosis fund-raising drive.

Five hundred Fort Benning Girl Scouts between 7 and 16 have stuffed 49,000 envelopes with 80,000 sheets of Seals. This was the Scouts' community project for November.

Contributions will go towards the cost of maintaining two patients at the Muscogee County Tuberculosis Hospital, both wives of servicemen.

Additional Christmas Seals may be obtained from Capt. John W. Dennis at the Post Locator Office, Mrs. Harper said.

Mrs. Charles H. Blaum, executive director of the Columbus area Tuberculosis Association said the response from post personnel "has been wonderful."

"Last year only 8,000 letters were mailed to military personnel, resulting in contributions of \$1,200. This year the letters were sent through the post's message centers, and many contributions have been made by entire units."

CO. E PROMOTIONS Four enlisted men of Company E, 29th Infantry Regiment, have recently been promoted. New sergeants are John W. Brooks, Charles L. Dunham, and Charles H. Jackson. To private first class went Eurfracio Vigil, Jr.

MOBBISON'S AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT—NOW FEATURING—SHOW TIME DINNERS STARRING SIRLOIN STEAK 3/4 POUND \$1.00

'Civs' All Set To Give Blood

The American Red Cross bloodmobile from Atlanta will be on post today and tomorrow to collect blood from civilian employees, according to Leslie M. Ray, Red Cross field director.

Hours of collection will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Ward C-31, located in the U.S. Army Hospital area near Bras Barracks.

This is the first time civilians on post have been asked to donate blood, and, according to Mr. Ray, they are enthusiastic about the opportunity.

ASSIGNED TO CO. G Three enlisted men have been assigned to Company G, 29th Infantry Regiment. They are Pfc. John W. Hunt, Pfc. McKinley Fox and Frank E. Lauderdale.

"Where is the balance of your life?" "This is all they gave me, sir."

GOING NORTH! New York and New Jersey Riders Wanted Phone 3-1312, Columbus

MONEY SHORT —FOR—

Christmas Shopping?

DON'T WORRY—GO TO HOLZMAN'S JEWELERS 19 12th St. Tel. 2-8541

—FOR— EASY CREDIT BUY NOW—TAKE IT WITH YOU

PAY NEXT YEAR

FOR— WATCHES, DIAMONDS, BRIDAL SETS ALL SORTS OF FINE JEWELRY

GIFT ITEMS—SEE HOLZMAN'S JEWELERS

19-TWELFTH ST. OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL XMAS

Fast Luxury Service to CHICAGO CINCINNATI via Delta-C&S Crossover at Atlanta Phone: 32238 Ticket office Bldg. 1760 Fort Benning

The Bayonet

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian publication. It is not a military publication. It is not a part of the official news service of the Department of the Army or of any of its agencies. The views and opinions expressed in the news and editorial columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army or of any of its agencies. Advertising contracts for this publication do not constitute an agreement on the part of the Department of the Army or of any of its agencies. News matter for publication may be submitted through the Public Information Office, Department of the Army, 400 Army Building, Washington, D. C. 20310. Material for publication should be accompanied by a return address. The Department of the Army is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material. The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00.

Chaplain's Corner A Pencil Lives

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) JOHN D. CLUGGS

Stop! Before you read this article get a pencil and hold it in your hand. Any kind of pencil. Now, do you have one? Fine. Now, carefully and stopping to look at your pencil, lets continue. Jesus taught great spiritual lessons with a mustard seed, a lost coin, a farmer, and the other everyday things. In the pencil you hold in your hand is a great lesson in spiritual living.

First, your pencil may be most any color or shape. It may be the common wood type or the mechanical type. It may be an inexpensive pencil or it may have cost you quite a sum. Regardless of its color, size, shape or cost, it is made for a purpose. That purpose is to serve, to do something worth while, to enrich the lives of people. So God has a purpose for you. Regardless of race, color, or condition of life, God made you to serve Him.

God has given you some special work—it may be to teach, to sing, or maybe, just to live for him each day in your home, office, barracks or where ever you are; but you have a place and a purpose. God does not want you to be the most when you are doing what God wants you to do.

When you let our hearts be wrapped up in our own selfishness we are less to God. We must sacrifice our own desires until our hearts are open to God's will before we can be useful to Him. Many of us are unsharpened pencils in God's hands.

Notice your pencil again. At the very top is an eraser. You know its use. When the lead makes a smear or mistake, the eraser is there to rub it out.

So God is always above us to blot out our mistakes, and to help us keep the pages of our lives clean, neat, and in good order.

Who would like for you to consider one more thing. The more you use your pencil, the closer the lead gets to the eraser. Now the more God use you, the more of self your grind off, the closer your heart will come to Him.

There is a lot in your pencil isn't there? More than you ever realized. But the question is not what kind of a pencil you have in your hand, but what kind of a pencil are you in the hands of God.



That has never been sharpened? Try to write with it. It just won't work, will it?

Whatever the purpose of the pencil it accomplishes most when it is in the hands of the Master. The artist can do more with the art pencil than anyone else. A good writer can do more with the common pencil than one who has not learned to write. So God can do more with your life than anyone else. He is the Master who knows your abilities and how to get the most from them. Your life outside the hands of God, is like the pencil in the hands of one who does not know its use.

Then you will notice another thing about your pencil. It isn't the color or shape that is important; it is the INSIDE. The heart of the pencil.

Did you ever try to use a pencil that had a four lead? May be there was a little to much graphite or maybe the lead was broken all the way through and

Religious Services

- PROTESTANT SERVICES**
0000 First Student Rept. Bldg. 1240 Am
0001 ... Main Post Chapel
0002 ... Harmony Church Chapel No. 1
0003 ... Second Church Chapel No. 2
0004 ... Wesleyan Church Chapel No. 3
0005 ... Wesleyan Church Chapel No. 3
0006 ... Main Post Chapel
0007 ... Sunday School
0008 ... Youth Fellowship Girl Scout Bldg.
0009 ... Lutheran Church Instruction, Hosiery Bldg.
0010 ... Seventh-Day Adventist, Main Post Chapel
0011 ... DENOMINATION SERVICES
0012 ... Lutheran Main Post Chapel
0013 ... Christian Science, Sand Hill Chapel No. 1
0014 ... Episcopalian, Hospital Chapel
0015 ... Youth for Christ (YFC) and other Christian groups
0016 ... Lutheran Service, Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
0017 ... Christian Science, Sand Hill Chapel No. 2
0018 ... Lutheran Religious Institute, Main Post Chapel
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Capt. Resigns For Ministry

Capt. John E. Reed of Meigs, Ark., former adjutant of the First Student Battalion of the School Brigade, has resigned his commission to study for the ministry.

Reed was awarded the spring term at Duke Theological Seminary in Durham, N. C.

This is Capt. Reed's second educational step since he entered the service as an enlisted man during World War II.

He was discharged from the Army Medical Corps to attend the University of Arkansas. When he graduated in 1946 he received commission under the ROTC program and later was integrated into the Regular Army.

Capt. Reed attended The Infantry School's officers advanced course.

'Hints' Save \$176 Million

Washington (APFS) — The DOD drive for employee suggestions appears to be bearing fruit. Savings estimated at \$176,517,500 during the 1953 fiscal year resulted from suggestions by civilian employees.

For their contributions, the DOD workers received \$1,851,702 in either cash awards or salary increases. During the year employees submitted more than 170,000 ideas. Awards were given for 42,676 of these.

The DOD announcement noted that the savings attributable to the award program increased four times as much as in the previous year when the total savings amounted to \$44,800,000.

At The NCO-EM Clubs

- PINE LODGE CLUB**
Thursday, Dec. 16 — Block-out at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Tear Droppers from 10 till 12 p.m.
- SATURDAY DEC. 18** — Dancing to the music of Charles Bazemore and the Blue Ridge Mountaineers with four hours of Western Swing music from 8 till 11 p.m.
- SUNDAY DEC. 19** — Dancing to the music of BB Tony and his Tear Droppers from 8 till 12 p.m.
- MONDAY DEC. 20** — Dancing to the music of BB Tony and his Tear Droppers from 8 till 12 p.m.
- TUESDAY DEC. 21** — Block-out at 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY DEC. 22** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- THURSDAY DEC. 23** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- FRIDAY DEC. 24** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- SATURDAY DEC. 25** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- SUNDAY DEC. 26** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- MONDAY DEC. 27** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- TUESDAY DEC. 28** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- WEDNESDAY DEC. 29** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- THURSDAY DEC. 30** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.
- FRIDAY DEC. 31** — Dancing from 4:30 till 7:30.

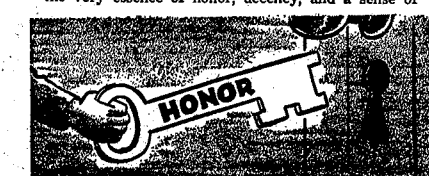
Key to the Future

Here are a few words — "honor," "decency," and "sense of duty." Think them over. You hear them spoken every day. But how often have you seriously considered their meaning? They are important words. They exert a practical influence on your career in the service and on your whole life. They deserve at least a few moments' thought.

For the serviceman, a long string of precepts is wrapped-up in the single word, honor. It includes the duties and obligations of all citizens, in or out of uniform — obeying the spirit and letter of the law; participating in government by keeping informed and voting; defending the nation when the need arises.

But, for the man in the Armed Forces, the obligations of honor involve even more than they do for the civilian. For him, honorable service might be an even better term to use than honor. It can be defined as nothing less than the logical fulfillment of a military career.

A successful career in the Armed Forces involves the very essence of honor, decency, and a sense of



duty. To the serviceman, honor includes all the obligations of the civilian, plus: respect for authority; obedience to orders; strict truthfulness; and steadfast courage.

Tangible proof exists that a man who has served in the Armed Forces has met this rigid test. It is called a Certificate of Honorable Discharge, a piece of paper that will have a crucial bearing on the rest of your life.

Your eligibility for veterans' preference in government employment, for payments for Service-connected disability, for a pension, and many other benefits depends on the type of discharge you receive. The wrong kind of discharge, more likely than not, will deprive you of the career you desire — or, for that matter, any career worth having. The right kind of discharge is the one which shows it has been earned under honorable conditions (APFS)



"WHICH BOOK DO I WANT?" ... Sfc. Richard Sparlock, left, looks over the variety volumes at the Infantry School's Book Store while Miss Gloria Plinter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marcus Plinter, awaits his decision on what to buy. The store will be open until 8 p.m. every day through Dec. 24.



At The Service Clubs

- Thursday Dec. 16**
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Dance Class 8:30 Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 8:30 Variety Show
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Tin Can Bowling 9:00 Mystery Tune
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:30 Orchestra Dance
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Chess, Checkers Dominoes and Snacks
Friday Dec. 17
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Ping Pong Tourney 8:30 Pop Corn Pop
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Dance Class 8:30 Tree Trimming Party
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 General Quiz 7:30 Fudge Party
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Christmas Decorating Party 8:30 Chew Call
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:30 Treasure Hunt.
Saturday Dec. 18
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 2:15 TV Game of the Day 2:30 Chess 8:15 Block-out
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:00 Package Contest 7:30 Coffee Hour 8:30 Huddle Show
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:00 Football Games 8:00 Treasure Hunt
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call 3:00 Table Games 7:30 PoKeNo Games
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 3:00 Ping Pong Tourney 7:30 Tree Trimming Party
Sunday Dec. 19
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 3:00 Christmas Tree Trimming 8:00 Card Nick Quiz
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 4:30 Block-out 7:30 Service of Kings
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 8:30 Pool Tourney 8:30 Pleasure & Profit 8:30 Quiz
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call 6:00 Canasta and Pinochle
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 7:00 Tournament 5:00 Refreshments 7:30 Christmas Caroling
Monday Dec. 20
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Bridge Class 8:30 Card Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Dramatics Club 8:30 Pool Tourney
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:30 Ping Pong 8:30 Chess & Checkers Club
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 8:00 Let Contest 8:30 Caroling
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00

On The Bookshelf

KATHERINE is a chronicle of the romantic manner which faithfully portrays the background of its turbulent setting.

INDONESIA: LAND OR CHALLENGE? by Marguerite Bro Harper, 288 pages.

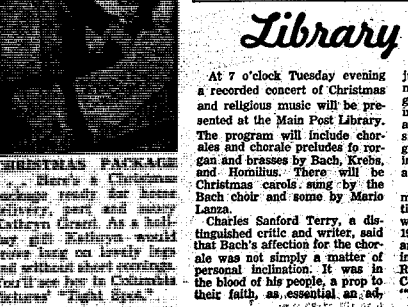
The wife of the attaché to the U. S. Embassy in Indonesia traveled throughout the new republic. In her book she outlines its history and accounts of French and Dutch political parties and their leaders, and describes what has been happening in this plucky little country.

MON. THE MURDERER, by Patrick Quentin (Simon & Schuster, 247 pages).

What does a good, honest, law-abiding citizen do when his son is accused of murder? Every bit of evidence pointed to Jake's son. The reader will be spell-bound as the solution to the crime, solved through one man's faith and determination.

SATCHMO, by Louis Armstrong (Prentice-Hall, 240 pages).

In his own racy style, the jazz legend and academy award winner tells of his life from his early years in New Orleans, which he has resurrected.



CHRISTMAS PACKAGE ... Sfc. Richard Sparlock, left, looks over the variety volumes at the Infantry School's Book Store while Miss Gloria Plinter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marcus Plinter, awaits his decision on what to buy. The store will be open until 8 p.m. every day through Dec. 24.

New Books At The Theaters

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library.

Gruber-Bugles West
Kafka-The Trial
Surgeon-More Than Human
Marshall-Only Fade Away
Lagarkiv-The Royal Smile
Malenka-Fishes at Home
Pike-If You Marry Outside Your Faith
Thomas-The War in Korea
Huller-Japanese Masters
Straight-Trial by T.V.
Vogus-Arts of Living
Caldwell-Modern Football for the Spectator
Ochsner-Smoking and Cancer
The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:
Zara-Blessed is the Land
Davis-Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit
Schaefer-The Pioneers
Warner-Seven Days to Loma-Land
Bissell-High Water
Gowland-Art and Technique of Stereo Photography
Miller-Reunion
Hyman-No Time for Sergeants
Housh-Worlds Fall Me
Hillier-Japanese Masters of the Colour Print

BY DON LARSEN
Hello again, and before we start this column I want to thank Bal Kuche for writing it during my absence. Many readers have praised his writing, so thanks for a job well done.

While in Hollywood I viewed many new films soon to be released and from what I saw, it looks like a mighty good film year for '55. During a visit to Republic studios it was explained to me that due to the smog problem in the Los Angeles area and Southern California, studios are filming most of their epics at Flagstaff, Arizona. On my way back I stopped there, and to behold, there was more activity in Flagstaff than in Hollywood.

Some of the current top pictures playing on the Coast include "Brigadoon" and "Desiree" both of which the Main Post has already reviewed. "Brigadoon" and "Desiree" are musts for the moviegoer. The first, "Brigadoon," a marvelous musical in magnificent color, is in CinemaScope. Life magazine calls it a "Bonnie Highland Flinging," a visually delightful movie which, on the Broadway show, has some pretty songs and is strong in its dance department. In fact most musicals call it tops, and that includes "Desiree".

Telling a story of Brigadoon, the little town which comes to life on Wed. and Thurs. years, only the happy legend can explain what happens to the American Tommy Albright. Lost in the highlands with his pal, Jeff Douglas, Tommy finds Brigadoon on his century day. He also finds Fiona, exciting and beautiful. He refused to believe in her life and so he leaves with Jeff letting her vanish for another century. Back in the busy life of New York he realizes how empty reality can be without Fiona and goes back to the highlands to add a miracle to his life.

"Desiree," the second four-star picture at the Main Post Theater this week, stars Marion Brande (and that's enough for any film), Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon (one of the most beautiful women on or off screen) and Michael Rennie. To behold Marion Brande as Napoleon Bonaparte in "Desiree" is to behold a magnificent portrayal of a woman in modern history. This happy wedding of personalities allows Brande to swing, completely dominating the action. He is forceful, ruthless, dynamic, tender and pathetic in fast changing moods that keep the motion picture careening forward at an engrossing pace.

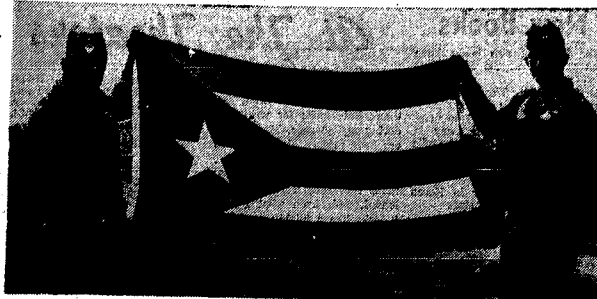
The film relates the romance between the young Napoleon and the academy award winner from Marseilles who is later jilted for the exotic Josephine.

MAIN POST THEATERS
THURSDAY, DEC. 16 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
FRIDAY, DEC. 17 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
SATURDAY, DEC. 18 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
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TUESDAY, DEC. 21 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
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THURSDAY, DEC. 23 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
FRIDAY, DEC. 24 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
SATURDAY, DEC. 25 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
SUNDAY, DEC. 26 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
MONDAY, DEC. 27 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
TUESDAY, DEC. 28 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
THURSDAY, DEC. 30 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
FRIDAY, DEC. 31 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."

At The Theaters

WED & THUR. — "BRIGADOON" starring Gene Kelly, Jean Simmons, Cyd Charisse and Elaine Stewart; also new A CinemaScope picture with Stereophonic Sound.

THEATERS NO. 2 & NO. 3
THURSDAY, DEC. 16 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
FRIDAY, DEC. 17 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
SATURDAY, DEC. 18 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
SUNDAY, DEC. 19 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
MONDAY, DEC. 20 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
TUESDAY, DEC. 21 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
THURSDAY, DEC. 23 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
FRIDAY, DEC. 24 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
SATURDAY, DEC. 25 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
SUNDAY, DEC. 26 — "THE LONG MEMORRY" starring John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers; also "THE OTHER WOMAN" starring Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore; also "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" starring Richard Arlen and Greta Gyn; also "SPORTLIGHT" and "THREE STOOGES COMEDY."
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FROM CUBA... A flag, gift of the Cuban Army chief of staff, is unfurled by Col. Leland G. Cagwin, left, director of the Airborne Department, and Capt. Ted A. Crozier, acting chairman of the basic airborne committee. The flag was presented by Maj. Gen. F. Tabernilla Dolz in appreciation for the training of 46 paratroopers who will form the nucleus of the first Cuban airborne school.

\$226 Million Coming

VA to Pay Insurance Divvy

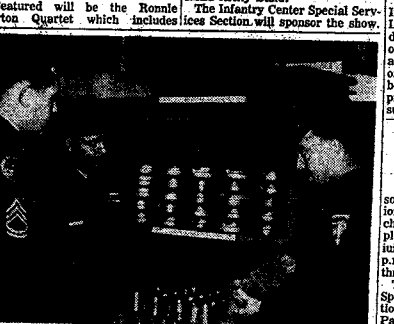
WASHINGTON (APPS) — High-Servicé and U. S. Government dividends are in prospect in Life Insurance who have been eligible for many holders of National Service Life Insurance.



DIRECTORS, STAR DISCUSS PART IN SHOW... L. to R. R. Blumberg, Barbara Newman, R. Alford

Post Soldiers to Present 'Happy Holiday' Tonight

'Happy Holiday,' a soldier show ranging in mood from the hilarious antics of Santa Claus to the touching of the Christ Child, will be presented at The Main Theater tonight at 8:30.



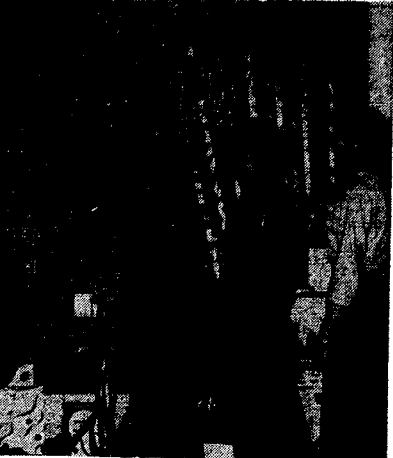
SUPPLY ROOM INSPECTED... Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, right, Infantry Center commander, inspects one of the cartridge belts of Co. A's supply room, 577th Engineer Bn., Special Troops Command, in conjunction with a TIC command inspection held last Saturday.

Major Troop Units Plan Yule Parties on Dec. 18

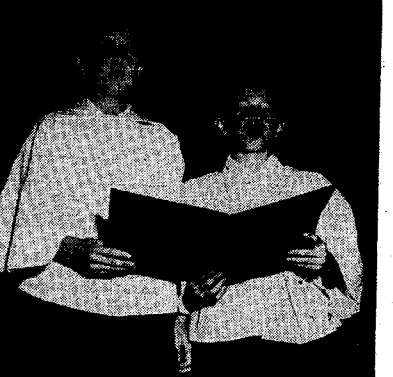
Plans for the annual Children's Yule Parties, scheduled for Dec. 18, have been announced by Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Klett, project officer.

Brigade to Stage Warm Springs Play

Members of The School Brigade are preparing a presentation of "The Other Wise Man" to be staged at The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation on Dec. 22.



FINAL TOUCHES... Applying the final touches to the Christmas tree in The Infantry School's Book Store is Pfc. Jack Oehl while his brother Pfc. Jim Oehl and Mrs. Pat Halstead, an employe stand by.



IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM... The Young People's Choir of the First Baptist Church presents its program of Christmas music at the Infantry School Detachment Chapel tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Post Potpourri Provisional Bn.

Following are recent promotions in the Provisional Battalion: Corporal Robert I. Arnold, Charles L. Finney, Ernest J. Hartman, Robert S. Kagan, Vernon A. Littleton, Arthur J. Nelson, James H. Wainwright, Sergeant Loyd L. Special, Ray E. Shely, Herbert B. Thomas, Robert T. White, Jr. to the grade of private first class.



Work simplification certificates have been presented to the military and civilian personnel shown above. Front row left to right, Joseph Batistoni, Sr., Mrs. Anne S. Chambliss, Conly Chambers and John Davis, all of the Engineer Section; Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center chief of staff, who made the presentations; SFC Victor Weekley, Provost Marshal Section; SFC Herman Parrish, Jr., G-4 Section.

Second Student Bn.

The cadre of this Company have been preparing the final touches to the Christmas tree in the Infantry School's Book Store.

Third Student Bn.

Pfc. James E. Gault and Pfc. George C. Culbert have joined the 12th Company.

Fifth Student Bn.

The 5th Student Battalion (OC) was almost obscured by clouds of star smoke.

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★ SERPENTINE
★ COMIC CARDS
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★ SOUVENIRS

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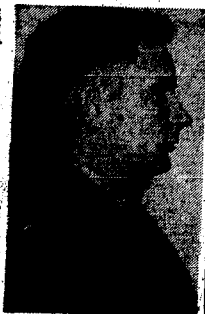
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Army Largest Employer

Gen. Mudgett Says Info. Program Vital

The U. S. Army today is the largest employer of manpower and has a great responsibility to its stockholders, the American public, the Army's chief of information declared last Thursday at Fort Benning.

Major Gen. Clinton C. Mudgett, comparing the Army's employee-employer relations with industry believes "the Troop Information Program is the answer to getting the military story told to the stockholders."

"The Army is spending a great deal of money, and the public has a right to see what the money is being spent for. It has a right to see its product. Industry sends reports to its stockholders with its dividends and we, too, have a great responsibility to our stockholders," Gen. Mudgett said.

He advocated the Army's Troop Information Program as an important key to successful leadership. "Successful leaders, especially successful military leaders, accomplish three things in their units. They convince every man he has an important job to do, that each is a keystone of a large organization and that the unit to which he belongs has a mission in a worthy cause in which he believes," Gen. Mudgett added.

SOLDIER OF MONTH... Sfc. Sam Stephenson Jr., presently assigned to Second Company, the School Brigade, has been chosen Brigade Soldier of the Month. A veteran of 5 1/2 years service, he served in Korea in the POW Command under General Boatner. He has been First Sergeant of Second Company since January 1953.



BEAUTY RECEIVES CUP... Miss Patricia Sullivan, 18, of Schylerville, N. Y., Sweetheart of 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), smiles as she holds 11 red roses and gold loving cup presented by the company at their Christmas party held recently at Victory Lodge. Miss Sullivan flew from New York to attend the affair.

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HONORS FOR KOREAN DUTY PRESENTED
Col. Milton With: Sfc. Sheerer, Center, WOJG Chadwell

Special Troops Parade Honors Two Veterans

With more than 1,000 troops participating in special ceremonies conducted at the Third Cuartel Drill Field, Lt. Col. Jack R. Milton, executive officer of Special Troops Command, decorated two Army veterans for outstanding accomplishments.

Cited were Sfc. Edward A. Scherer of the 22nd Detachment, 725 Ordnance Battalion, recipient of the Bronze Star, and WO Shirley C. Chadwell Jr. of 3657th Ordnance Company, who received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Sfc. Scherer, the S-3 operations sergeant of the 22nd Detachment, Special Troops Command, earned his award during ground operations in Europe with the famed 10th Armored Division in 1945. Scherer has been stationed at Ft. Benning "on and off" since 1941, sandwiching tours of duty in South America and Europe in the meantime.

WO Chadwell, assistant armament platoon leader with the 3657th Ordnance Co., SVC, earned his citation while in Korea with the 7th Ordnance Company. Serving as technical supply officer from June 1953 to July 1954, he "rendered in-

PROUD POP
Congratulations are being extended to Pvt. and Mrs. Merlin F. Ulrich, who recently became the parents of a boy. Pvt. Ulrich is a member of Company E, 29th Infantry Regiment.

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For Extraordinary Heroism

Lt. Wins 2nd Highest Honor

An Infantry School instructor has been presented the Distinguished Service Cross for displaying extraordinary heroism in Korea even though both his legs were broken.

First Lt. George M. Glivden of Louisville, Ky., received the nation's second highest award from Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, at a parade honoring the 25-year-old veteran.

Lt. Glivden, who spent more than five months in Korea as a platoon leader in Company L, 14th Infantry, earned the decoration for action in the vicinity of Sateari, Korea Oct. 12, 1953.

Since his patrol was still vulnerable, he crawled to a position parallel to the enemy location and poured devastating fire into them. He again was attacked by

an enemy soldier armed with a sub-machine gun, who wounded him a third time.

Continues Asaali
"Killing his attacker, Lt. Glivden continued his assault until his ammunition was expended. While returning to his patrol, he collapsed from shock and loss of blood," according to the citation. "Inspired by Lt. Glivden's example, the patrol fought off the enemy as they left their positions while one member of the patrol pulled Lt. Glivden back into the patrol's area," the citation continued.

When Lt. Glivden regained consciousness, he once more took command, "setting up a security guard and personally acting as superior guard during evacuation of all other wounded by his unit."

The patrol was again brought under heavy enemy mortar fire while approaching U.N. lines and Lt. Glivden was wounded for the fourth time.

No One Lost
The patrol successfully neutralized the enemy outpost and returned to U.N. lines with all the wounded. No American lives were lost.

CPL. JEAN TAKASE

Hawaiian Wins WAC Honors

Cpl. Jean Takase of Honolulu, Hawaii, has been selected Wac of the Month for the WAC Company, Special Troops Command. She was chosen as a result of her superior work as court recorder and secretary at the Comptroller's Office, the Infantry Center.

After high school she attended a business college, graduating as a stenographer.

Cpl. Takase entered the Army May 14, 1953 and took basic training at Fort Lee, Va. Upon completion of basic, Jean attended stenographers school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Inc., before coming to Fort Benning.

She has appeared on numerous occasions as a ball dancer with "The Hawaiian Serenaders." Besides her regular assigned duties, she helps in the company with information and education classes.

A USI graduate of West Point, La. Glivden has been an instructor in hand-to-hand combat in the Ranger Department since September 1952.

He was previously at Fort Benning in 1951 to take the basic airborne course and the associate company officers course. He also was a training company commander at Fort Knox, Ky. He served with the Second Marine Division before entering the military academy.

His other decorations include the Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sgt. Malcom Wins Army Certificate

M-Sgt. Archie G. Malcom of Macon, Ga., has been presented an Eighth Army Certificate of Achievement for exemplary performance of duties as first sergeant in Headquarters Company, United Nations Command in Korea.

The 25-year-old master sergeant, now assigned to the 11th Company of the Fifth Student Battalion, served as first sergeant for the Military Armistice Commission Company during the Allied-Communist discussions.



OIL PAINTING PRAISED... Capt. Hampton Rowland Jr., right, of Athens, Ga., receives a Third Army Certificate of Accomplishment from Lt. Col. Ralph Todd, Infantry Center special services officer, for placing second in the oil painting division in the Third Army eliminations of the All-Army Art Contest and Exhibition. Here since August 1953, Capt. Rowland is assigned to the Infantry School's Staff Department. His painting will be submitted in the All-Army contest to be held soon.

WISE SOLDIER
Pfc. Lowell D. Childy of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, has reenlisted for six years.

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School Brigade Boasts

The Eighth Company of the School Brigade boasts of having one of the country's best carillonists.

Leading Carillonists

Levan is attending the Infantry officer communication course. He is a member of the Chapel Choir and a member of the Officers Christian Union.

PROUD PUP

Egt. and Mrs. Milton Yeomans became the parents of a boy on Nov. 20 at the US Army Hospital. Sgt. Yeomans is the training NCO of Company A, Fleet Transportation Bu.

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GENERAL HARPER PRESENTS CITATIONS . . . The general with, left to right: Mrs. Stanfill, S. Breedlove, Mrs. Major, Mrs. Leibowitz, CWO Hanley, Mr. Joiner, M-Sgt. Walker, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Chambers, M-Sgt. Patterson, M-Sgt. Cochran, and Mr. Miller.

Post Awards Dozen Efficiency Awards

Twelve military and civilian personnel have received cash awards or commendations for ideas which will save an estimated \$2,850 annually in Infantry Center operations. A superior accomplishment pay increase of \$200 per year went to Ray S. Miller of the Ordnance Section. A pay increase of \$80 went to Mrs. Eleanor Major of the Military Personnel Division. Receiving cash awards were Mrs. Mary Ruth Stanfill of the Military Personnel Division, \$105; Sam Breedlove of the Transportation Section, Canby Chambers of the Engineer Section, and Thomas Joiner of the Ordnance Section, \$25 each; and Mrs. Janet R. Leibowitz of the Civilian Personnel Division, \$10.

CWO James M. Hanley of the Infantry School's Automotive Department and M-Sgt. Haskel S. Walker of the U. S. Army Hospital were presented Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement signed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, post commander.

Letters of Commendation also signed by Gen. Harper were given M-Sgt. James R. Cochran, of the Automotive Department, Donise Hunt of the Transportation Section, and M-Sgt. L. E. Patterson of the Range Control Section.

Capt. John Rickes Feted on Birthday

Some 170 members of the 534th Signal Company (Cons) honored their commanding officer, Capt. John Rickes, with a birthday party. The party also commemorated Capt. Rickes' last day with the company. He was reassigned within the STC and Capt. Bryan W. Gay took over command. The party came as a complete surprise to Capt. Rickes. While working in the company area, he was called into the mess hall just as the members of the company raised their voices in a chorus of "Happy Birthday." A cake was brought forward and he blew out the 10 candles.

Headquarters

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Santa Making Toyland Visit

Santa Claus will be at Toyland until Dec. 21 when he bids a hearty farewell to Fort Benning youngsters. Hours for seeing the jolly round man and putting in those last minute requests are 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Toyland will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. AT LEADERS SCHOOL, Cpl. Andrew Blue is attending TIC Advanced Leadership School. He is a member of the 97th Chemical Detachment Company, 51st Field Artillery Battalion.

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63 PONTIAC 4-Door Chieftain Deluxe '6', Radio, Heater, Hydromatic. Light Blue finish. \$1695	62 PONTIAC 2-Door Chieftain Deluxe '6', Radio, Heater, Turbine Gray. One owner. \$1095

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51 BUICK 2-Door Special Deluxe, Heater, Black, New Seat Covers. Excellent condition. \$895	60 HUDSON 4-Door Pacemaker, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Green. \$495
51 PONTIAC 2-Door Chieftain Deluxe '6', Radio, Heater. Beautiful Metallic Gray color. Exceptionally fine buy. \$995	48 CHEVROLET 4-Door Fleetline, Turbine Red & Gray. \$295

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Last Period Explosion Gives Brigade Championship

Final Minutes Prove Fatal To Losers

Quarterback Yale Lary passed the School Brigade Rams to the Fort Benning football championship last Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium, 16 to 6, over the highly touted 29th Infantry Blues in the 1954 playoff tilt.

The victory gave Brigade an overall record of seven wins against one loss for the season and proved beyond a doubt that this team is the No. 1 team on post.

Lary was the difference all afternoon long. His magnificent signal calling was not found wanting and the clincher came when he booted a 50-yard field goal that had to angle in the right to get between the goal posts.

It was strictly a see-saw contest throughout the first half with neither eleven able to penetrate its opponent's ground too deeply.

Longest run of the first half came just after the opening kickoff when Bobby Moorhead, Blue halfback, took a Brigade punt on his own five yard stripe and scampered 45 yards to midfield.

Deepest penetration of either squad took place later in the initial period when Clyde Young's aerial to Cooper was dropped but ruled complete due to a Ram error. The penalty sent the ball to the Ram one-yard stripe on first down. But the Brigade forward wall refused to budge on the four downs in an amazing display of defensive action.

Field Goal

On the fifth play of the third quarter, with the pigskin 15-yards in from the sideline, Lary's signal calling and all round knowledge paid off when he booted a field goal that broke the scoring tie.

The third play after the kickoff and the Blues on their own 12-yard stripe, quarterback Young cocked his arm and found a receiver down field and let go with a spiral to little Joe Gerre in midfield. Gerre scampered un molested into the end zone. The boot fell short and the Blues were in the lead, 4 to 3.

The remaining minutes of the third period saw no tense offensive action.

Just after the final four minute warning from the officials, the Rams found themselves on the Blue for yard marker after Lary completed passes to end Ernie Stockard, John Middleton, and Ed Hamilton.

With four yards to go on third down Lary again tossed a soaring spiral, this time to Ed Crook, who was waiting in the end zone. The pass was wide to the right.

With less than three minutes of playing time remaining, the Rams gave the pigskin to Crook on the 29th yard stripe. He jumped the remaining distance for Brigade's final tally, Brigade 15, 29th Blues 6. Lary's PAT split the uprights giving the Rams a 15 to 6 deficit.

The afternoon ended with a 29th fumble being recovered by the Rams.

Turkey Shoot Set Dec. 19

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association will sponsor a turkey shoot Dec. 19 at Roosevelt Range.

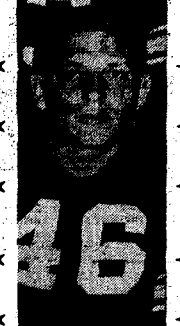
Contestants will register at 1 p.m. and the shooting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

There also will be a competitive shoot in which participants may use their own shotguns and ammunition. Another event will require contestants to use a .22 rifle.

Prizes will include turkeys, hams and chickens. Refreshments will be served.



J. Fortunato—EB



Frank Fuller—T



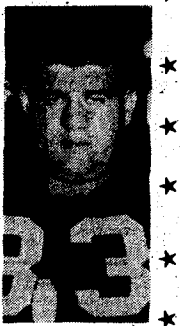
Frank Kush—G



James Jones—E



Bob Wilga—T



V. DeLaurentis—C



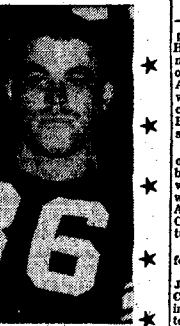
Joe Guerre—HB



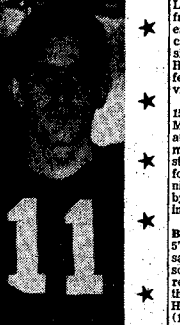
Charles Kuehn—E



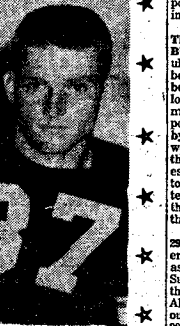
Ed Crook—EB



Andy Myers—G



T. Spennachio—QB



Charles Kuehn—E

These Eleven Football Stars Were Tops In This Year's TIC Loop

Fortunato Gets Most Votes Again

BY JACK MILLER

The School Brigade Rams and 29th Inf. Blues each boasted three members on the 1954 All-Post first team. The 15th Inf. Bearcats followed closely with two, while the Seventh Inf. Red Bulls, CTC Commanders and 30th Inf. Flickertails claimed one each.

Largest number of votes was received by the Rams' Joe Fortunato, with a final tabulation of 188. He also led last year's poll. Following Fortunato was his teammate, Frank Kush, with 159.

The first and second all-post teams were announced last night. At the annual grid dinner at the

(First and Second post teams listed on Page 14)

post cafeteria. Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center Commander, presented the TIC loop's outstanding players with trophies. Another highlight of the dinner was an address by Wally Buttz, coach of the University of Georgia Bulldogs and popular after-dinner speaker.

While no member of the 29th team were repeaters four members of this year's first team wrested those laurels in 1953. They were Frank Kush, guard; Andy Myers, 29th Inf. guard; Ed Crook, Brigade halfback; and Fortunato.

A roundup of the first team follows:

LEFT END, JAMES "GOOSE" JONES, 15TH INFANTRY BEARCATS — "Goose" became famous in the season's opener when his team-mates received his valuable assistance in their 12 to 0 triumph over the 29th Inf. Blues. From Laurinburg, N. C., the pole-like frame of Jones was an asset in each of the Bearcat victories. He caught passes that looked from the sidelines to be far out of his reach. He made tackles, that sometimes felt as though the entire stadium vibrated.

LEFT TACKLE BOB WILGA, 15TH INFANTRY BEARCATS — Most grid fans remember Wilga at the U. of Alabama, where he made football history when his stay with the Crimson Tide. But for seven grid teams at Fort Benning, he will be long remembered by the jaw-breaking, bone-crushing tackles he made this year.

LEFT GUARD, FRANK KUSH, BRIGADE RAMS — Frank is a 5'7" chunk of muscle who wasn't satisfied with making the All-Post squad for one year. He chose to repeat his performance in 1954 and that he did without any hesitation. He received the second highest (159) number of votes for the team. Weighing 190 pounds, he not only has received honors for his post but was elected All-American in 1952 at Michigan State College.

CENTER, VINCE DELAURENTIS, SEVENTH INFANTRY RED BULLS — Vince was not too popular a player on the post, not because of his ball playing, but because he is just not the type to look for publicity every day. The most popular aspect of the 210-pounder was most widely acclaimed by post grid coaches who know him well. His spine-tlingling tackles threw many ball carriers for losses and when they were asked to tote the pigskin through the center of the Red Bulls' forward wall, they probably shattered at just the thought.

RIGHT GUARD, ANDY MYERS, 29TH INFANTRY BLUES — Myers will go down in the records as making a stellar showing in last Sunday's playoff tilt, even though that game was not included in the All-Post pickings. Having previously from the U. of Tenn., his 205-pound frame has collided with

(See FORTUNATO, Page 14)

Spotlighting



Brigade Can Boast Finest Team Now

BY JACK MILLER

School Brigade won the 1954 football championship last Sunday afternoon and by defeating the 29th Infantry Blues, 16 to 6, members of the Ram squad can proudly and rightly claim they are the best on the post.

But just what made the Rams click so brilliantly? We don't think it can be pinpointed to any one individual on the team. Sure, Joe Fortunato is a line-driving fullback who gained yardage consistently all year. And Ed Crook's razzle-dazzle open field running paid dividends. Halfback Ed Hamilton was one of the best of the year. Quarterback Yale Lary threw passes as if he used a bomb-night. In the line, honkers could be heaped upon guard Frank Kush center, Joe McDonald, and John Middleton, tackle Fred Felbaum and a host of others.

The Rams were favored, back in October, to defeat the 29th Blues in their first encounter but faltered, 20 to 0. From there on out the Brigade aggregation ceased their winless playing and emerged victorious in each of the remaining contests.

Fans all over the post were praising Joltin' Joe Fortunato's brilliant through-the-line plausings and his end jaunts as well. Sure, Joe has done a tremendous job in all eight of the Rams' encounters. He has our whole-hearted praise for the chore he accomplished in 1953 and 1954.

But Joe's success story is not all his. For standing in front of him was an aggregation made up of muscle, the like of which is hard to endure by any opposing eleven.

But all added up, we believe the members of the Brigade Rams displayed football brilliancy last Sunday that was unparalleled during the entire schedule in 1954. Congratulations are therefore extended to the Rams for a hard-earned victory and the Fort Benning championship.

Tomorrow night in Briant Wells Field House the post hoop season will come to a brief halt for the Xmas holidays.

Play will continue on Jan. 3 when the PMG Medics take on the Seventh Inf. Red Bulls and the 29th Inf. Blues meet the 30th Inf. Bearcats.

It will be a long season for members of the eleven various basketball squads and their efforts should not go down the drain. Perhaps it was because the football season still was in progress, but crowds have been below expectation thus far at the basketball tilts.

But now that the grid season is ended, we look for "SRO" crowds to cheer their favorite team. Each aggregation on the post has talent in quite a number of its players, and their play should not continue unrewarded.

With the presentation of awards last night at the annual football banquet in the post cafeteria, Fort Benning's 1954 grid season ended. The 11 players who were selected as All-Post team members rightly deserved the beautiful gold ash trays presented them. In the center, and raised about five inches, was a characterization of the position for which awarded. For instance, on Tony Spennachio's ash tray stood a player in passing position and on the guard's ash trays there was a rip the opposing forward line apart.

There were four repeaters from last year's eleven. Three of them were from the championship Brigade Ram aggregation; they were fullback Joe Fortunato, halfback Ed Crook and guard Frank Kush. Andy Myers, 29th Infantry Blue guard, takes the laurels for the second straight year.

While on the subject of outstanding gridders we were astounded by the fact that not a single Benning player was selected on the 1954 All-Army first or second teams.

We did, however, place four boys on the honorable mention list. They were Fortunato, Crook, Conrad Deskins, 29th Inf. seacab, and John Snoderly, 30th Inf. center.

Crook and Fortunato received the honorable mention title in 1953 while Deskins and Snoderly made their initial appearance.

While browsing through the Dec. 11 issue of the Army Times we happened to run across the story that told how the voting was tabulated.

So in case you wonder why Benning players were not placed higher on the team and why others did not make it at all, we quote an excerpt from the Times:

"Thirty-two coaches of teams in the regimental leagues at Fort Campbell, Fort Bragg, Fort Riley, Fort Dix and Fort Benning were also invited to forward nominations for the All-Army team. Nominations were received from 14 of these coaches."

Cage Action Halts After Friday Tilts

With the Yuletide season practically here the post basketball league will take a breather after tomorrow night's doubleheader pitting the 15th Inf. against OC and Special Troops versus Third Div. Special Units. Play will resume on Jan. 3. After two weeks of play the 29th Infantry is the only undefeated team having beaten Brigade Tuesday for their sixth straight win.

Tonight's doubleheader has been moved into the Main Post old gymnasium instead of Briant Wells.

There were fewer guys named "Joe" in the TIC basketball action last week. As a result of last week's "plea" one more team roster has reached The Benneval office. Now there are six teams that have their rosters in, leaving five squads with guys named "Joe."

Field House because of the boxing card which was originally set up at BWHF.

At 7 p.m. it will be the CTC Commanders against second place Divarty and at 8:30 School Brigade will tangle with the fifth place 30th Inf. Flickertails in what shapes up to be a real thriller.

As usual forward Stan Weiss is expected to fill the bucket with the aid of his able team-mates, guard Frank Chan and six-footer Bill Thompson, another forward. All are Commander stalwarts.

Divarty took over second place position in the league Monday evening with his impressive victory over the PMG Medics and the Redlegs can still depend on former house of David star Vince Stankewitz, a 5'7" center. The Redlegs can also call on such able talent as Bill Sexton, guard, Capt. of the 1953 U. of Ala. hoop team. Divarty is favored in the tilt but CTC is expected to produce a number of surprises.

The 30th Inf. Flickertails are expected to increase their prestige in the league by downing the School

Brigade Rams in tonight's second encounter.

Tomorrow night at BWHF the 15th Inf. Bearcats will tangle with the cellar OC Rangers, who are expected to falter to the wayside again.

Third place Special Units, Third Div., is favored to take its encounter with Special Troops in tomorrow evening's last duel, but predictions are that it will not be a simple chore. STC's Don "Bomb" Keats, Art "Chief" Amaya and Bill "Moe" Moland will lead the Raiders.

Dec. 13

Divarty's Don Stemmerich, six footer center, made good 11 field goals and four free throws to pace the Redlegs to an 87 to 74 victory over the PMG Medics. Center Pleasant Harris led the evening's scoring with his 27 counters while the Redlegs to an 87 to 74 victory over the PMG Medics. Center Pleasant Harris led the evening's scoring with his 27 counters while the Redlegs to an 87 to 74 victory over the PMG Medics.

Upgrading their 13 point lead at halftime, the Seventh Inf. Red Bulls went on to take an intramural thriller from the 30th Inf. Flickertails, 70 to 61. Joe "Bowling" 19 points led the evening's scoring with Joe Smith of the Flickertails, holding second place honors with 16.

Dec. 12

The 15th Inf. Bearcats were en route all the way in their 73 to 64 drubbing of CTC with Joe Cliff hitting the bucket for 17 points and Frank Chan leading the evening's scoring spree with his 21 pointers.

Paced by Frank Ostroh and Jock Sutherland, with 24 and 19 points respectively, the 29th Inf. Blues widened their first place lead by downing the STC Raiders, 74 to 67. STC's Don Keats and forward Bill Moland paced the losers.

Dec. 10

Divarty defeated Third Div. Special Units, 87 to 68, behind the "dead-eye" shooting of Don Stemmerich and Vince Stankewitz with 20 counters each. The 27 to 25 halftime edge fell after the third period and Spec. Units was never able to seriously threaten. Leading the Spec. Units Huskies' scoring was Joe Neigel, plus high for the evening.

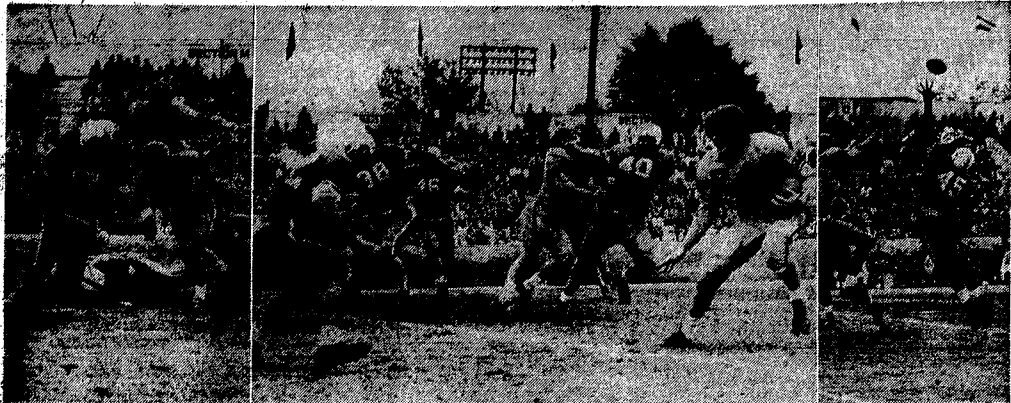
The 30th Inf. Flickertails fell to the loop wayside even though they defeated the OC Rangers, 84 to 72, behind the brilliant shooting of (Please See HOLIDAYS, Page 16)

Benning Sports Standings

Basketball		Football		Boxing	
(Through Monday)	W L	(Final)	W L T	30th Inf.	Points
29th Inf.	5 0	School Brigade	7 1 0	15th Inf.	20
Divarty	4 0	29th Inf.	6 0 0	Divarty	20
29th Div. Sp. Units	3 1	15th Inf.	5 1 1	Seventh Inf.	21
Seventh Inf.	3 1	30th Inf.	4 2 1	School Brigade	21
30th Inf.	2 2	29th Inf.	3 4 0	CTC	20
Special Troops	2 2	Divarty	1 6 0	Special Troops	21
15th Inf.	2 2	CTC	1 6 0	34 Div. Sp. Units	21
School Brigade	1 4	Special Troops	1 6 0		
PMG	1 4				
CTC	1 4				
OC Rangers	1 4				



HOOP CHAMPIONS... Co. F recently won the ISD intramural basketball championship with an unmarred 6-0 record. Capt. George Renfro, Co. commander, second from left, is shown receiving the team trophy from Lt. Col. James McKenzie, ISD Commander. Team members displaying their individual trophies are, kneeling, left to right, Jake Salkeym, Joe Jones, Don Balanuk and Henry Pomeroy. Standing, Danny Davis, Harold Petersen, Del Bandy, Bill Day and Stanley Sangeloty.



PLAYOFF STORY IN PICTURES... At left, Charles Smith, (45) 20th Inf. end, leaps high into the air for an aerial along with Brigade's Sam Alexander. Center photo shows Ram halfback Ed Hamilton (24), at far right, on a jaunt that gained eight yards for Brigade. Other players identifiable are (38) Frank Boring, Blue tackle; (48) John Vines, Blue guard; and (40) Blue guard Frank Salley. Right photo shows 20th Inf. halfback Bobby Moorhead (12) picking up an all important first down in the second period while (44) Brigade end Ed Luke and (45) Ram end Charles Smith close in for the "kill." The Rams went on to win, 16 to 6, for the post championship.

Fortunato Tops All-Star Votes

(Continued From Page 12)
 some of the post's top talent on the gridiron this year and he has no broken bones to show for it. That, in itself, is a marvel, for he is another repeater from last year's first team and it looks as though he should remain here for 20 years, he would make the team each year.

EIGHT TACKLE FRANK FULLER, 20th INFRANTRY BLUES—Formerly with the Los Angeles Rams and chosen as their Rookie of the Year in 1953, Frank stands to be one of the largest players at Bowling. And, without a doubt, on this season's top eleven. He weighs 240 pounds and has seen action in all the Blues' battles, playing the largest portion of each. He sometimes switched to right end and held on to passes with his glove-like fingers. His overall ability to harass ball carriers and make tackles far behind enemy lines. His skilled ball carriers usually looked to Frank to carry them through unmolested.

EIGHT END, CHARLES KUEHN CTC COMMANDERS—Chosen as Star of the Week previously, Kuehn had his hands full as he coached the CTC aggregation while brilliantly filling an end slot. His most famous asset, however, was his lightning-like dashes into opponent's backfields almost as soon as the ball itself reached the hands of a would-be ball carrier. He was seen time and again throwing runners for a substantial loss, thereby boosting the CTC aggregation's morale as a coach and leader should do.

QUARTERBACK, TONY SPENNER CTC COMMANDERS—Chosen as Star of the Week previously, Kuehn had his hands full as he coached the CTC aggregation while brilliantly filling an end slot. His most famous asset, however, was his lightning-like dashes into opponent's backfields almost as soon as the ball itself reached the hands of a would-be ball carrier. He was seen time and again throwing runners for a substantial loss, thereby boosting the CTC aggregation's morale as a coach and leader should do.

1954 All-Post Team

Pos.	Player	Team	Votes
LE	James Jones	15th Infantry	139
LT	Ed Wilson	15th Infantry	112
LG	Frank Kuehn	School Brigade	109
C	Vince DeLauroville	Seventh Infantry	123
RG	Andy Myers	20th Infantry	119
RT	Frank Fuller	20th Infantry	72
RE	Charles Kuehn	CTC	124
QB	Tony Spennacker	20th Infantry	78
HB	Joe Goerre	20th Infantry	112
FB	Ed Crook	School Brigade	106
Coach	Joe Fortunato	School Brigade	106

Pos.	Player	Team	Votes
LE	Water Harris	Seventh Infantry	79
LT	Emil Karas	20th Infantry	54
LG	George Wade	20th Infantry	65
RG	Joe Smedley	20th Infantry	49
RT	Tom Carroll	Divarty	50
RE	Gene Donaldson	School Brigade	48
QB	John Middleton	School Brigade	48
HB	Fale Lary	School Brigade	51
FB	Bobby Moore	15th Infantry	50
Coach	Phil Smith	Special Troops	29

Tonight's Fight Menu Woodley vs. Harp Headline Card

Dick Woodley and Allie Harp will square off at 7:30 in Bryant Wells Field House tonight in the main event of a full boxing card that promises a maximum of fistcutting action.

Woodley, one of Post Bowling's most popular fighters, will be working toward the Pan American games trophy, which he has been selected to attend in January, 1955. He will represent the 20th Inf. Flickertails in tonight's battle. Of a total of 103 fights, the popular lightweight will be after his 10th win when he steps through the ropes to battle to the finish with Harp. Woodley is a southpaw and was all EUCOM champ for three years prior to being crowned Bowling champ last spring.

Harp is also a well known pugilist and is considered in boxing circles as one of the best amateurs in the Army today. He has been fighting for eight years and during that period was champ at Camp Rucker in 1953 before going to 15th Infantry Bearcat encounter.

COACH: CARL BAILEY—His warm personality and congenial greetings are famous by-line of Carl. His highly improved Bearcat team ended the season in third place with its 5-1-1 record and Coach Bailey is to be commended for his quick thinking and heads-up sportsmanship.

on to win the crown at the All-Third Army.

Tonight's tentative card shapes up like this:

Class IV, lightweight — Leon Golding, 15th Inf., vs Brigades Bobby Herndon.

Class IV, light welterweight — James Harris, 15th Inf., vs Divarty's Robert Herd.

Class I, welterweight — George Hicks, 20th Inf., vs Billy DePriest, Seventh Inf.

Class II, lightweight — STC's Norman Now vs Mervin Simson, Seventh Inf.

Class IV, light middleweight — Leroy Tompkins, Seventh Inf., vs Richard Stevens, 15th Inf.

Class IV, middleweight — Charles Fluit, Seventh Inf., vs Leroy Hudson, CTC.

Class IV, heavyweight — Leonard Johnson, Third Div. Spec. Units, vs Brigade's Thomas Ship.

Class IV, light welterweight — Russell Gossett, CTC, vs Free Alton, 20th Inf.

Class I, light middleweight — Leon Hall, CTC, vs Tat Ellis, 20th Inf.

Class IV, welterweight — Charles Alford, Brigade, vs Claude Durbanne, Divarty.

Class IV, light heavyweight — John Rolle, Brigade, vs John Butler, Seventh Inf.

(Please See WOODLEY, Page 16)

stands to be true in all cases. But one must also admit that a receiver is only as good as his most pass or. Tony won his nomination on his passing ability. He was the best signal-caller on the post or he would never be placed so high on the list. Threading the old needle with a pigskin was child's play and his receivers must stand ready to admit that his dead-eye passing ability was second to none.

LEFT HALFBACK, JOE GNERRE, 20th INFRANTRY BLUES—Known by fans as Little Joe, Gnerre never ceased to gain yardage when he toled the ball. He is an average halfback as far as weight is concerned, scaling 175 pounds, but what is so amazing is the small frame that the pounds are stuffed into. He stands just over 5'3" and eludes tacklers with precision.

RIGHT HALFBACK, ED CROOK, BRIGADE RAMS—Even though Ed had an injured leg he still danced and pranced all over the field and dodged would-be tacklers until they thought he was a greased pig. His antics became famous in 1953 when he entertained fans to no end. He weighs slightly over 140 pounds but that is no indication of the damage he has dealt. position of the Rams this season as well as last year when he also made the All-Post eleven.

FULLBACK, JOE FORTUNATO, BRIGADE RAMS—Joe would need no introduction at any athletic event on the post. He is an avid boxing fan and saw grid games practically every weekend besides playing in every weekend encounter. His fullback position was ably filled and to locate someone to fill his slot would be practically impossible. By leading the poll with 166 votes he repeated the high for the second straight year as he was able to high with 166 votes in '53. His line chases and pigskins are seldom exceeded in college or professional ranks and his nomination to the slot was practically automatic since the Rams' initial

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Flyweight Champ KO'd Craig, Banks Up 30th Boxing League Margin

The 20th Inf. Flickertails went on a rampage at the Harmony Church Arena last Thursday night and by winning both of its Class I encounters increased its lead by a full 11 points in the TIC boxing league.

It was flyweight Leon Banks who contributed his knockout over Brigade's Regis Blair, 1954 post flyweight champion, Craig's decision over CTC's Leon Hall that boosted the Flicks' tremendous surge over second place 15th Infantry.

Final Target

Banks found his target after 1:58 in the second round and Blair was forced to retire from the squared circle for a period of four weeks, according to rules, which state that in the event a boxer loses his fight by a knockout he must not be permitted to fight for that period of time.

The only change in league standings arose when the Seventh Inf. Red Bulls showed defending champion CTC by the wayside for fourth place. The Red Bulls—wrested CTC's position by taking three out of five duels.

The evening's results:

Class IV bantamweight John "Tiger" Kelly, Third Div. Spec. Units, dethroned CTC's Henry Brown.

Class IV light welterweight Russell Gossett, CTC, dethroned Joe Danyl, Third Div. Spec. Units.

Leroy Hudson, CTC's Class IV middleweight, KO'd Alvin Smith in only 2:07 in the second round. Smith represented the 15th Inf.

Divarty's Don Bell TKO'd John Abernathy, Seventh Inf. Class IV welterweight.

Heavyweight Benny Taylor contributed to the Seventh Infantry's rise when he KO'd Brigade's John Rolle in 2:27 of the second round in their Class IV battle.

The evening's only Class III duel (Please See FLYWEIGHT Page 16)



NIGHTY NIGHT, ALL... While Richard Downs, 15th Inf. welterweight, heads toward a neutral corner, CTC's Homer Pinckney takes the full count in the second round of their battle at the Harmony Church Arena last Thursday night.

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Flyweight Champ KO'd

(Continued From Page 13)
 saw Brigade's Ralph Cooper decision middleweight James Krumm, 30th Inf.

In the first of two Class II encounters, heavyweight Benny Jackson 18th Inf., KO'd Ossie Brown, Spets. Units, in only two minutes of the second round.

School Brigade's Class IV middleweight Charles Carter defeated SFC's Harmon Latham.

James Conner won a decision on a caution bout for STC over Anthony Giorgio, Seventh Inf. Class IV middleweight.

Another Class II bout saw welterweight Richard Downs, 11th Inf., KO CTC's Homer Pinckney, Class IV light middleweight.

Holidays Halt Basketball Action

(Continued From Page 13)
 Joe MacKubov's 22 points and Joe Skopplund's 17. The Rangers' high scorers for the night were Vince Coyie and John Nibert with 14 points each.

Dec. 8
 Closest scoring of the week's little was seen this evening when the CTC Commanders edged the PMG Medics, 77 to 84. Commanders 38, Medics 36.

The week's highest score was seen in the 25 to 63 onslaught of the league leading 29th Inf. over the Seventh Infantry's Red Bulls. Jack Butterfield and Frank Glenn led the Blues with 25 and 18 points respectively, while Joe Ruse, Red Bull forward, sank 14 counters. The battle placed the Blues in undisputed first place with a perfect record.

Dec. 7
 Frank Chan's 22 points were good enough to lead CTC's scoring for the evening but not enough to defeat the Special Units Huskies as the latter dumped the Commanders, 94 to 81. Joe Reigel dumped the ball into the hoop for a high of 40 points to pace the Huskies to their victory.

Holding a half-time 46 to 30 lead and following it through the final two periods, the 29th Inf. Blues captured another victory, 76 to 67, over the OC Rangers. Jack Butterfield and Frank Glenn again led the victors with 18 and 17 points respectively, but high for the evening was taken by the Rangers' Francis Barker with 22.

Woodley

(Continued From Page 14)
 Class III, light welterweight — William Jones, 16th Inf., vs Francis Aho, 30th Inf. . . .

Class III, welterweight — Sammy Baker, 18th Inf., vs George Hamlin, 30th Inf. . . .

Class III, welterweight — Lewis Carter, 30th Inf., vs Gilbert Brantley, STC. . . .

Class III, welterweight — Julian Bryant, STC, vs Robert Brazil, Diwarty. . . .

Class III, featherweight — David Crockett, Seventh Inf., vs Arthur Addison, 30th. . . .

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It's always a treat to "get home" — whether by plane, train or telephone. And usually, the faster the better.

That's why it's helpful to call by number when you make your visit by Long Distance telephone. When you give the operator the out-of-town number, she doesn't have to consult "Information" in the city you're calling and you'll "get home" faster.

You'll find out-of-town directories for frequently called offices at each telephone center. These centers are located at the Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church area.

And remember, it's better for you to call the folks back home instead of their calling you, since you may be hard to locate. Charges can be reversed.

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AT FT. BENNING

PLEASE CALL COLUMBUS 2-8831

Between 1700 and 1830 o'clock

Please Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. On Sunday

YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

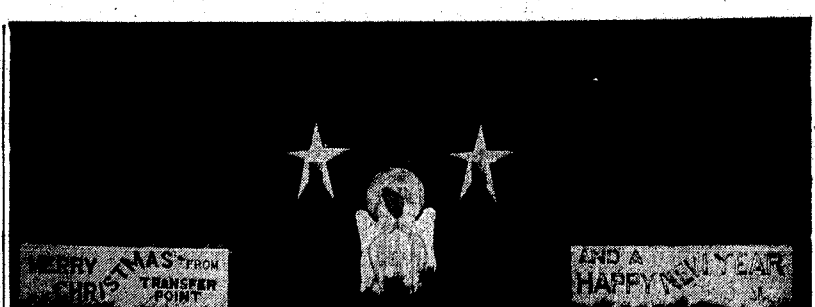
Group Surveying Research Board

Four members of the Harlow-Adhoc Committee, Washington, D. C., are at Fort Benning to survey Human Research Unit No. 3 projects.

The committee includes Drs. James R. Killian, Jr., Terry L. Rohrer, Glen Finch and Leland C. DeVinney.

Also participating in the survey are Lt. Col. James M. Carson, chief of Army Field Forces Human Research Division, G-1 section; Lt. Col. F. P. Fuller, Third Army G-3 Section, and Dr. H. O. Holt, deputy director for field units and Army Field Forces relations, Washington, D. C.

Findings of the survey will be reported to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.



TRANSFER POINT... Christmas display fronting Wold Avenue on the lawn of Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, in this Yuletide display heralding in the Christmas season. The Christmas angel, silver sprayed tree, stars, and signs are the handwork of Sgt. Gilbert

I. Hand, assistant mess sergeant, and Sfc. Thomas P. Barnes, mess steward. The display is floodlighted each night until 10 o'clock and presents a warm welcome to the visitors and personnel of the post.

O.K. Motor Sales

2603 Cusseta Road Phone 6886

47 CHEVROLET	2-Door, Radio and Heater	\$126 DOWN
48 FORD	2-Tone Palm Tudor, Black Radio and Heater	\$126 DOWN
48 CHEVROLET	2-Door, Maroon Radio and Heater	\$145 DOWN
60 STUDEBAKER	2-Tone Blue Radio and Heater Overdrive	\$150 DOWN

"CLEAN CARS at FAIR PRICES"

NCO Grad Named Month's Non-Com In Special Troops

Sgt. Theron Polite of the 534th Signal Company (Cont), First Trans. Bn., Special Troops Command, has been selected as the Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Month for November.

The new NCO of the Month is a recent graduate of the NCO Leadership School, graduating number five in a class of 54.

Sgt. Polite is assigned to the 534th as a section chief in a construction platoon. He is the son of Mrs. Cussie Lee Polite of Tampa, Florida.

The Linda Sharon RESTAURANT & MOTEL

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 Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
 Cream of Chicken Soup
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 Yankee Pot Roast
 Baked Virginia Ham
 Roast Pork
 Roast Young Tom Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

MAIN COURSE

CHOICE OF 2 VEGETABLES, Served With Hot Biscuits
 DESSERT—COMPLETE MEAL 1.10 to 1.60
 We Invite You to Stop By Anytime
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- APPLIANCES
- CHEMICAL SPREADS
- Or Any Other Article Offered By You The Public

Martin & Reames Auction Co.
 Commission Sellers

ISD, Brigade Men Tapped By Patrol

Superior appearance and outstanding military bearing last week won enlisted men from the Infantry School Detachment and the School Brigade Fort Benning's Good Soldier title.

Pvt. William Marshall of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Company G, Infantry School Detachment, and PFC Edward H. Butler of Huntsville, Ala., Company D, Fourth Student Battalion, were cited by the Good Soldier Patrol, which tours The Infantry Center twice weekly.

Patrol members were SFC Charles J. Ziebel of Milwaukee, Wis., and SFC Daniel M. Gunter of Augusta, Ga., assigned to the 690th Medical Company, and SFC Leonard R. Harper of Albertson, N. C., and SFC Marilyn Murphy of Columbus, Ga., 50th Medical Company.

MONSKY'S A YEAR ROUND Christmas Gift

Look Your Best For That Holiday Leave In One Of These Fine Suits

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Christmas Special

\$3.00 WILL PUT A BEAUTIFUL WHITE WALL ON YOUR BLACK TIRE Reg. Price \$4.50

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CHEVROLET '60-'62	\$2.95
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TRUCKS 1/2-1 1/4 Ton	\$4.95
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CHEVROLET PRODUCTIONS '60-'62 6-cyl.	\$9.95
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OLDSMOBILE '60-'64	\$11.95
BUICK '60-'64	\$9.95
CADILLAC '60-'64	\$14.95
MERCUURY '60-'64	\$9.95
HUDSON '48-'52	\$12.95
NASH '48-'52	\$13.95
STUDEBAKER '48-'52	\$7.95

All prices plus sales tax. Phone 2-6264 for Prices not Listed.

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Wild Or

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted wild
3 Yawling
13 Bird
14 Approaches
15 Leave
16 Chain
18 Fabulous bird
19 Type of
20 Insects
21 Field office
22 (ab.)
23 Victory
25 Volcano in Italy
26 Stunted animal
27 Head (ab.)
28 War god of Greece
29 Toward
30 Shaft
31 Erotic poetry
32 Passage in the brain
33 Belgian city (var.)
34 "Smallest State" (ab.)
35 Fulfillment of satisfaction
37 An (Scott.)
38 Writing fluid
39 Saltpeater
41 Era
42 French school
43 Made in law
46 Scatter
47 Parts

VERTICAL

1 Book
2 Sordidate

Wild Or

4 Correlative of
5 Algonquian Indian
6 Swine
7 Strife
8 Poker stake
9 Goddess of the earth
10 Swiss river
11 Irreverent
12 Accompanist
17 Chlorine (ab.)
20 Football parts
21 Tactless
24 Breathes in
28 It was native to

21 Milk
22 In bow
23 Wild one
24 French article
25 Columbian (ab.)

46 Group of players
47 Hebrew measure
48 Goddess of intuition
49 French article
55 Columbian (ab.)

STRICTLY FRESH

WEST Warwick, R. I., judge told a young fellow fined for driving with one arm around his girl: "You need two hands for each of those jobs to do them properly." But not two heads on one pair of shoulders for the driving job.

"Manliest Man of the Year" nomination goes to the fend in Chickasha, Okla., who has proposed a "lime eraser" which would automatically remove remaining meter time when a car leaves a parking space.

How about a prize for the "Best Trimmed" Pocketbook of 1954, after all the Christmas bills are in?

Three elephants playing hockey recently from a circus train ambled through a section of downtown Houston, Tex. Even the strays come kinkage in the Lone Star State.

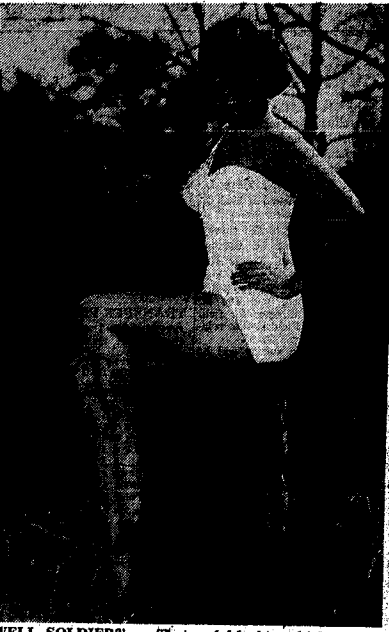
Fellow at the next desk agree with us that men are going to sport Dior's fashionable new look right after Christmas. Flat-busted in the bankroll department, that is.



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Fellow at the next desk agree with us that men are going to sport Dior's fashionable new look right after Christmas. Flat-busted in the bankroll department, that is.



"WELL, SOLDIER?"... That awful looking thing under beautiful Myrna Hansen isn't exactly a Morris chair, and we can't understand why they perched the little lovely on it for this shot. She plays for Universal Pictures.

SAFETY ZONE

ONLY A SCREWBALL WILL IGNORE THE SAFETY SIGNS WE SEE GALORE

Buy Christmas Seals

STUFFY

THE DIGGING DETAIL

OPERATION BLONDE

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE DEADLINE ON YOUR STRIP THIS WEEK?

AW! TO HECK WITH IT! OUCH! YOURS IS STUCK IN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: READERS ARE ADVISED TO DO YOUR OWN GAS. FIRST PRIZE WILL BE A FREE ENLISTMENT!



HOOL-LA... This young female of the opposite gender, by name of Julia Adams, seems to have landed in a contrivance usually associated with firemen and fires. Any way, for hot numbers, we nominate this well-stepped gal for "Miss Configuration of 1954." She will be seen soon in a Universal picture.



WHAT GUN?... Everybody wants to know about the gun Van Johnson (left) carries in this shot from "Brigadoon," playing at Theater No. 1 next week (Thursday and Friday). We won't tell. With him are Olympians Syd Charisse and Gene Kelly.



15TH FINANCE... Col. Earl Klinck, center, and Capt. Harold Saul, right, slice the birthday cake at a ceremony commemorating the 15th anniversary of the 15th Finance Disbursing Section. Watching is Second Lieut. Morris L. Shagan, the section's executive officer. The 15th, commanded by Capt. Saul, is a unit of Special Troops Command.

They Are Saying in Washington That...

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has disclosed some of the items in the legislative program that the Defense Department will submit to the incoming Congress. These include a "substantial pay raise for military personnel," permanent change of station allowances for service families, more reliable medical care for dependents, a comprehensive revision of survivors benefits, tax exemptions for retirement pay and equal retirement provisions among the services.

Two Air Force general officer promotion boards will meet around the beginning of 1955 to consider and recommend the promotion of ANG and AFR officers.

The Department of the Interior has reported a change in its policy of waiving admission, guide, auto permit and elevator fees for members of the Armed Forces in areas administered by the National Park Service. Servicemen on active duty will be admitted without paying these fees only when in uniform. The waiver applies only to the individual in uniform and not to any civilians in his company.

The Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has announced that the delivery of influenza vaccine to rear admiral convened Nov. 30.

Selection boards to recommend Naval Reserve commanders and lieutenant commanders for promotion are scheduled for Jan. 4, 1955. Boards considering the promotion of lieutenants will meet Feb. 15, 1955, and for lieutenants, junior grade, May 3, 1955. A selection board to recommend Naval Reserve line captains for promotion to rear admiral convened Nov. 30.

The Army has established an advisory committee composed of six of the nation's leading industrial relations executives to study its domestic and overseas civilian personnel management program. The group, which already has held its first meeting, will report personally to Hugh Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army.

The Department of Defense has asked Congress to extend Federal social security coverage and benefits to all members of the Armed Forces.

The DOD suggestion is currently under study by a select Congressional Committee headed by Rep. William H. Bates (R-Mass.). It was submitted by the Committee on Retirement Policy for Federal Personnel of which Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is a member.

Under the plan being considered, servicemen and women would be eligible for Federal old age and survivors insurance in the same way civilians are.

The Army authorized 2,500 promotions to E-4 (sergeant first class) during November, more than three times the quota of 800 for the preceding month. Secondary MOS in occupational field is

The Air Force has released a report showing what steps its major commands have taken during the last six months to increase the prestige of NCOs. These include delegation of authority commensurate with rank; inclusion of NCOs on airman promotion boards; elimination of manual details; establishment of separate messes, clubs and sleeping quarters, and paying of NCOs in order of rank.

The Marine Corps is seeking requests from captains and first lieutenants for training and assignment in field artillery and aircraft artillery, engineering and supply. Officers needed are those with previous MOS in occupational field is.

NEED TIRES?

MAKE THAT HOLIDAY TRIP A SAFE TRIP!
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Oysters on 1/2 Shell

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News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.
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Happy holidays and happy flying! Spend your half-holidays or a cross-country flight, learning to fly or renting an airplane at King's School of Aviation, Inc.

No need to be idle when you can be doing something useful and enjoyable. If you already fly, make King's School of Aviation your home away from home during the holidays. Open 7 days weekly until dark. Ladies invited. Call 2-4758 for any further information. (Adv.)

BIG DECEMBER SALE-1955 CHEVROLETS

★★★ IN STOCK NOW—ALL MODELS—STYLES—COLORS ★★★

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YOUR COLUMBUS AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

Entirely New Throughout ITS DEVELOPMENT COST MILLIONS

20 MILES TO THE GALLON

The 1955 CHEVROLET CAR is NEW THROUGH and THROUGH; not just a face lifting job as you will find in competition. Chevrolet has SPENT MILLIONS of dollars developing this car and years of experimenting and they have the FINEST CAR EVER BUILT—up to 110 MILES AN HOUR and BETTER THAN 20 MILES to the GALLON of GAS, 162 HORSEPOWER.

DECEMBER SALE—NEW & USED CARS

MUSCOGEE-CHEVROLET COMPANY has a SALE on for the MONTH of DECEMBER, both NEW and USED CARS, and WILL SELL a NEW CAR for as LOW-DOWN PAYMENT as \$336 and 30 MONTHS. Remember Muscogee Chevrolet Company will give you a BETTER TRADE and YOU CAN GET YOUR NEW CHEVROLET LOWER THAN YOU CAN ANYWHERE.

HURRY—SALE STARTED FRI. the 10th

Remember THIS SALE STARTED FRIDAY the 10TH of Muscogee Chevrolet Company, 15th St. at 1st Avenue, Telephone 2-0631, and Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road, Telephone 2-8217.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MUSCOGEE-CHEVROLET COMPANY CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, never longer than 10 days; and GIVE YOU a BETTER TRADE and a BETTER CAR LOWER THAN YOU CAN BUY ANYWHERE.

REMEMBER DECEMBER SALE

Remember Muscogee Chevrolet Company HAS a SALE on BOTH NEW and USED CARS for the month of DECEMBER.

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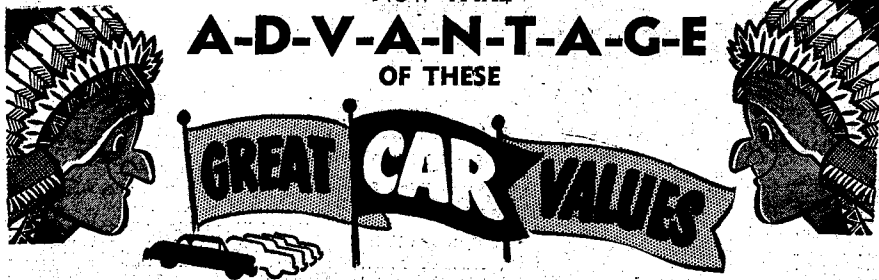
TWO LOCATIONS

VICTORY DRIVE AT LUMPKIN RD. PHONE 2-8217

Visit Strickland's First—Last and All the Time

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NOW TAKE
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OF THESE



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Safe Buy
Used Cars

PEDIGREED USED CARS
WILL BRING YOU MOTORING PLEASURE
• 24 MONTHS TO PAY •

Safe Buy
Used Cars

MODEL	PRICE	1954 MERCURY	MODEL	PRICE	
50 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 595	Monterey Sun Valley, Merc-O-Matic, Tinted Glass, White Side Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, 4-Way Electric Seats, Electric Window Lifts, Grill Guards, Road Lamps, Rear Seat Speaker, Custom Steering Wheel, Undercoat, and Lusterite.	52 BUICK 2-Door Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone, WS Tires, 5 Covers	\$1395	
49 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 595		50 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Seat Covers	\$ 695	
53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, R&H, S.C.'s, Power Brakes	\$2095		49 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe, R&H, WS Tires, Seat Covers	\$ 595	
49 CHRYSLER Club Cpe. 2-Tone, Htr., WS Tires	\$ 695	SPECIAL	53 MERCURY Spt. Coupe, R&H, WS Tires	\$1995	
47 FORD Tudor Sedan	\$ 295	MODEL	50 NASH 4-Door Sedan, R&H, 2-Tone Paint	\$ 595	
50 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Seat Covers	\$ 895	PRICE	46 HUDSON Convertible Radio & Heater	\$ 195	
51 FORD Conv. Coupe R&H, WS Tires	\$ 995	52 OLDS 4-Door "88" R&H, Hydramatic	\$1595	50 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$ 795
51 MERCURY Fordor Sedan R&H, O'Drive, S.C.'s	\$1095	51 FORD Station Wagon, R&H, WS Tires	\$ 995	51 OLDS Conv. Coupe, R&H, Hydra., New Top, WS Tires	\$1295
51 MERCURY 6-Pass. Cpe. R&H, Seat Covers	\$1095	53 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan, R&H, Seat Covers	\$1895	49 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan R&H, Hydramatic	\$ 595
50 NASH 2-Door Sedan Heater	\$ 495	53 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan WS Tires Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna.	\$2295	51 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, R&H	\$ 795
51 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, R&H WS Tires, Hydro.	\$1195	53 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan Radio, Heater, S. Covers	\$1695	54 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan, Heater, Seat Covers	\$2595
		51 PONTIAC Conv. Cpe., R&H Hydro., WS Tires	\$1095		

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 13 NO. 14 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1954

Published by The Ledger-Register Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-four Pages

SAFETY ZONE

DEPEND ON YOUR EYES WHEN BACKING YOUR TRUCK. DON'T LET YOUR EYES GO AWAY ON LADY LUCK.

Pater Braves Courses

BY YE PATER

Your old father was one of many officers of TIC who braved wind and sun recently to fire course "A" with the carbine, or the qualification course with the pistol. Last summer I had the pleasure of attending a four-hour course in CBH—also a POR qualification prerequisite. Now, your old father has no quarrel with the concept of annual POR qualification. However, he feels—and this is so obvious it must have been considered at one time or another—that meeting annual POR requisites quite properly and profitably could be included in officer courses of instruction at our service schools.

EVERY ONE OF THE POR requisites—with the exception of immunizations—is touched upon during officers' courses at TIC. Hundreds of rounds are expended by student BIOC's, ACO's, and advanced students. Why couldn't 40 of them be incorporated into the "A" carbine course? Several hours are spent on CBR instruction of each class. Why couldn't we qualify the student officer in that category? The student officer, particularly the student in the Regular Advanced course, is completely divorced from a TOB unit for a protracted period. Chances are pretty good that he will miss his unit's annual POR effort in at least one of the categories. It does seem a little strange that a course designed to equip officers as future regimental (battalion company) commanders doesn't even "qualify" them to go overseas.

YE PATER WAS GRATIFIED to learn last week that his treatise on the refitting of "The Late Company B" has been clipped and sent to the technical adviser for the new opus in New York. Now if they'll only do something about that PFT before the semi-annual grind comes around again.

Holiday Set For Friday

Friday has been declared a holiday for all military and civilian personnel by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander.

President, Wilson, Stevens Wish Troops Happy Yule

Gens. Ridgway, Bolling, Harper Add Felicitations

President Eisenhower and the Army's top commanders have issued Christmas greetings to troops serving throughout the world. Their messages are published here.

Gen. Harper

Christians throughout the world again approach the Holy Day with a dedication never to rest until, in some way, they have helped those who seek to deny the divinity of the Master. Only by a display of strength, fortitude and devotion can we maintain those ideals we so richly cherish.

It is apparent that military strength is required in this effort. The Infantry Center is an important and integral part of our military establishment. Those of us in the military life have an important job to do. Only by doing it well can we remain strong as a nation and preserve the principles taught by Jesus Christ.

This has been a very successful year at The Infantry Center and The Infantry School. To each of you—military and civilian—I extend my best wishes for a peaceful, joyful Christmas and a New Year that will bring you success and an abundance of the good things of life.

When I placed Phenix City off-limits last June, I made the statement I would not again be placed on limits until there was conclusive evidence to indicate that law and order had been established permanently in that city. Until there is no question of doubt that gangsterism has been wiped out completely and that the police force has been revamped and is composed of individuals of integrity and trustworthy character who protect the law abiding soldier's rights, I will not entertain a suggestion that Phenix City be placed back on limits.

Gen. Harper Keeps Phenix Off-Limits

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, Tuesday morning issued the following statement concerning the off-limits status of Phenix City. "Several months ago, Major General Hanna visited my headquarters at Fort Benning and discussed the situation in Phenix City. Yesterday I returned his visit. Again we discussed in a very broad way the conditions which exist in Phenix City today. If I conveyed to General Hanna the idea that I intended to put Phenix City back on limits in two weeks, it was entirely unintentional. At this time I have absolutely no idea when it will be advisable to place Phenix City on limits.

General Hanna's investigation of conditions in Phenix City brought to light many abuses by the police force against Fort Benning soldiers. There were numerous cases of the use of unnecessary force and other police misconduct in arresting soldiers and evidence of false charges placed against them in the City Court for which they were later fined.

"When I placed Phenix City off-limits last June, I made the statement I would not again be placed on limits until there was conclusive evidence to indicate that law and order had been established permanently in that city. Until there is no question of doubt that gangsterism has been wiped out completely and that the police force has been revamped and is composed of individuals of integrity and trustworthy character who protect the law abiding soldier's rights, I will not entertain a suggestion that Phenix City be placed back on limits."

freedom and of brotherhood among men of good will. May this Christmastime inspire in all of us a warm and hurbly dedication never to rest until, in some way, they have helped those who seek to deny the divinity of the Master. Only by a display of strength, fortitude and devotion can we maintain those ideals we so richly cherish.

Christmas is the time of the year when all of us, no matter where we are, think more frequently of our relatives and friends. I know that many of you are spending this Christmas away from home and that you are doing it in the interest of protecting the security of your relatives and loved ones.

At this time I would like to send you my Christmas greetings and the good wishes of all Americans whose safety and security are enhanced by your service.

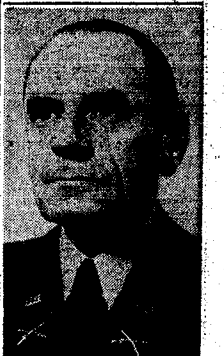
Adm. Radford

My sincere best wishes for a happy Christmas and a good New Year are with men and women of our Armed Forces throughout the world. Wherever you are, it is my heartfelt hope that your life will be richer with the knowledge that your hard work and your fine devotion to duty are greatly appreciated.

Let all of us, in this holiday season, recommit ourselves in an earnest resolve to preserve the fundamental values of our faith, our freedom, and our way of life in the spirit of true peace and security.

Sec. Stevens

To the men and women serving in our Armed Forces I extend my best wishes for Christmas and the New Year. We all hope and pray that the true spirit of Christmas will one



COL. W. F. BURBANK
STC Receives New Chieftan

Col. William Floyd Burbank of Chelsea, Mass., has assumed command of Special Troops Command, replacing Col. Earl F. Kinck, who became commanding officer of The Infantry School Communications Section.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1925, the new commanding officer served in Central Burma and India-Burma from 1944 to 1946.

From April 1952 to November 1954, Col. Burbank served with Headquarters Central Command, Far Eastern Command, as chief of staff, deputy commander, and commander.

The new commander is familiar with Benning, having married the former Miss Odette Fernandez in Columbus in 1929. The Burbanks have two children, William Floyd Jr., and Arlene Gertrude, both attending colleges in the South. The Burbanks are residing at Apartment D, 1528 Wildwood Drive, Columbus.

Basketball Champions to Play Here in April

Benning To Be Host To All-Army Tournament

Sports fans at Benning will have a chance to see some of the Army's top athletic talent next year when the post plays host to a number of tournaments and inter-post events.

The All-Army basketball tournament will highlight the 1955 sports program in Briant Wells Field House April 4 through 9, Capt. Samuel Goldfarb, announced.

Encounters with the Keesler AF Base, Miss., and Eglin AF Base, Fla., have been scheduled. Even though the dates are unconfirmed, the bouts have been officially approved at Keesler and Eglin, with one representative from each AF to be named.

On Jan. 18, 19, and 20, the post boxing illuminations will see Benning's best pugilists prepare for encounters with the Keesler AF Base, Miss., and Eglin AF Base, Fla., in whatever your assignment your goal is to help bring closer a peaceful world of justice and

Army eliminations. Last year the Doughboys finished fifth at the world's best tournament. Briant Wells Field House is expected to be packed to the rafters when the teams begin play and the hoop enthusiasts it will be a rare treat when former All-Americans tangle with top talent from every corner of the nation.



GIFTS FOR ALL... Santa had a gift for every child at the many CTC Christmas parties held last Saturday. It was a gala occasion for the children as this picture—taken in Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th Inf. Regiment—shows.

Service Chiefs Issue Greetings

(Continued From Page 1)
day prevail throughout the world, and the sword will be sheathed forever. Each one of you who wears the American uniform—wherever you may be stationed—is playing a most important role in keeping that cherished hope alive. You represent the strength and deter-

mination of free men to stand firm against the mighty forces that would destroy all we hold dear.
On this joyous occasion I want all of you in the Army family—civilian employe and uniformed men and women—to know how proud I am of what you are doing in the cause of freedom. May you

and your loved ones enjoy the full blessings of Christmas.

Gen. Ridgway
The coming of Christmas affords a welcoming occasion to send my sincere best wishes to each and every one of you—to men and women in uniform of every grade and rank, and to those who, in civilian positions, serve with no less fidelity, devotion and competence.
We all share many things. Some are material. Most are spiritual. Our Army, the finest in the world, is itself a material thing. So too is its uniform.

Yet all the things for which our Army stands, all the things which its uniform represents—its code of honor, its indomitable spirit, its proud traditions, its valor in war, its devoted service in peace—are spiritual. The values we give these things by our acts will determine our Army's future. These values are our heritage, given us in trust by the millions who served in the Army from the War of the Revolution to today.
As the Christmas Season draws us closer to Him whose life is a sure guide, may it strengthen our resolve to hand on these values in still finer form to the United States Army of future years.

Gen. Bolling
I extend heartiest greetings and very best wishes for a Happy Christmas Season to all personnel of Third Army.
Your loyal support and performance of duty throughout another year have been a material contribution to the strength of our great nation. The high standards of achievement you have maintained are a source of pride to me and, I am sure, a source of satisfaction to each of you.
It is my sincere hope that the coming year will bring you and those close to you every happiness, and that our combined efforts will continue to be successful in furthering democratic ideals and the cause of peace.

Ranger Training Starts for 27
An initial group of 27 officers has reported to 107th Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), to undergo what is one of the toughest courses of instruction in the Army Ranger training.
Physical development will be emphasized during the first phase of the cycle. Distance runs, physical exercise, and close combat techniques help prepare the future Rangers for the next phases of training in the Florida swamps.
The class, Ranger No. 8, will be joined by approximately 100 officers, West Point graduates, after they complete the Basic Infantry Officer's Course. The West Pointers will travel directly to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to commence jungle training.

Seen, Heard, Told Around the Post

CPL. DONALD E. ENGLERT, assigned to the Transfer Point, was named Fort Benning's Good Soldier last week. He was cited for superior appearance and outstanding military bearing. Members of the patrol were SFC Marvin J. Brown and SFC Norman H. Ruth, 50th Medical Company.

THIRTY-ONE STUDENTS graduated Friday from the eight-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School. Honor graduate was WAC Pvt. Ethel M. Yamanaka of Honolulu, Hawaii.

COMPANY B, 29th Infantry Regiment, was chosen the best company of the month in the First Battalion at a formation recently. Lt. Col. Henry S. McDonald, Jr., commanding officer of the First Battalion, commended Company B for its excellent rating on unit training, supply, security, and individual performance.

MEMBERS OF THE Public Information Office, the School Brigade, received a letter from their photographer, Jerry W. Heaton, who was released from the service last month and who is working for the Lexington Leader in Lexington, Ky. Jerry worked with Brigade from September to November 1954. His work was outstanding and his photographic coverage of Brigade activities was thorough.

SECOND LT. JERRY W. PAT-

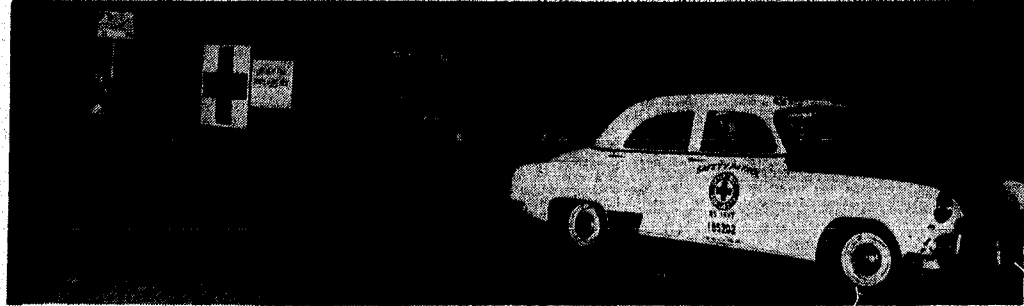
TON of Arlington, Texas, has assumed command of Company M, Fourth Student Battalion, the school Brigade. Lt. Patling was formerly Executive Officer of Company A of the Fourth Battalion.

MSGT. JAMES C. DUNN was recently assigned to Company E, Infantry School Detachment. Sergeant Dunn will serve with the Small Arms Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

CPL. JOHN APINIS was selected as soldier of the month for the 7th Combat Engineer Battalion for his outstanding efficiency in Company A supply room. As a result of the selection Cpl. Apinis was temporarily reassigned as supply sergeant of the 40th Engineer Company. This adds substance to the military slogan "solidifying your way out of a company."

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL'S basic officers class No. 10 held a formal reception last week in the Ande Room of the Main Officers' Mess. In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, and Mrs. Fritzsche; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William M. Boyce, and Capt. and Mrs. Emil J. Stryker, Jr.

PFC. YSIDRO L. RIOS was a



A SOBER CHRISTMAS GREETING... Santa Claus rode through the 219th Field Artillery Battalion last Friday in a jeep following close behind an ambulance and safety patrol car. Santa carries a "Merry Christmas" greeting, but the other two vehicles reminded the men to drive safely and avoid a trip in an ambulance. Thousands of troops in the command signed a pledge to observe safe driving standards.



FINAL-RESTING PLACE... Of the plaque for the best mess hall of the year in the 29th Infantry Regiment is Company G. Receiving the award from Col. Earl Sutton, former commanding officer, (right) are Capt. Felix G. Clarke, commanding officer of Company G; Pfc. Robert Brown, Cpl. David Watson, and Sfc. James J. McKillip.

Bring a Guest to Dinner Troops to Enjoy Hearty Yule Fare

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Troops who remain at their posts during the Christmas holidays will be able to entertain immediate members of their family and one friend at the Christmas dinner in mess halls at practically all Army installations.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, said there will be a nominal charge for each guest a soldier brings to dinner that day.

The dinner this year will be the traditional Christmas menu, complete from shrimp cocktail to nuts. The mess halls will be gaily decorated, and at many messes there will be souvenir menus which the troops and their guests may save as a lasting memento of the day.

The decorations and menus will be paid for out of Company funds, which come largely from the profits of the Post Exchanges and a theatres.
In addition to the shrimp cocktail, other items on the menu will be roast turkey with sage dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, assorted relishes, waldorf salad, hot rolls, butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, fruit cake, or

2 STC Privates Win Praise From General

Two men from Special Troops Command were commended by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center Commander, for their personal appearance and soldierly bearing.

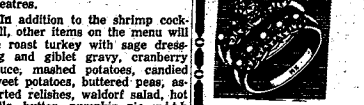
Cpl. Paul M. Ford of the 31st Army Band and Pfc. Donald G. Mayhew of Company D, First Special Troops Battalion, received letters from the commanding general stating that they were observed by the Good Soldier Patrol and were commended on their merits.

WOMEN WANTED
Make extra money. Address mail postcards spare time every week. WICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.

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EGG NOG quart 85c
• 1119-Linwood Blvd.
• 2839 Hamilton Rd.
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May an Angel Chorus Bring Your Heart A Song of Christmas Joy!
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PHONE FT. B. 2-8205

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TAKE IT WITH YOU - PAY NEXT YEAR

Season's Greetings
At this happy time our best wishes go out to all our friends and neighbors may peace, health and good will be with you always.
DALE'S HARDWARE
CLAYTON SHOPPING CENTER
OLD FT. BENNING RD.

W. R. Montgomery Wins Soldier Laurels
Pfc. William R. Montgomery, supply clerk of Company C, First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, has been selected as Outstanding Soldier of the Month for November.
Montgomery is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Guy E. Montgomery of Kansas City, Mo.
Fast Convenient Service to
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Delta

Air Force Gen. Tells BIOC Graduates One Atom Load Equals All Past Wars

A single airplane today can deliver an explosive force equal to all that delivered during World War II, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for operations said here last week.

Major Gen. James E. Briggs, speaking at graduation exercises for 196 students in The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 4, said that as a result of this explosive force the U. S. must back its position at the world's bargaining tables with strength.

For Long Pull

"A position of strength at the council tables must be a position which spells out strength to the Communist mind," Gen. Briggs said. "It must be a position within our capability, and we must be prepared to maintain that position for the long pull without the economic or moral ruin of our country."

The two-star general declared that the greatest development in military power is the development of atomic weapons.

"I speak not only of bombs to be dropped from aircraft, but the whole family of atomic weapons now available to the armed forces of the world. One airplane today can deliver an explosive force equal to all that delivered during World War II. A small formation of airplanes can deliver an explosive force equal to all that delivered during the history of men. These are facts. They aren't fairy tales for frightening children," he asserted.

Gen. Briggs pointed out that the trend and nature of the world situation have changed radically and violently since 1945. He advocated the continual change in the nature of the U. S. military posture.

Tremendous Problems

The Air Force official told the Army officers that atomic weapons bring problems not only for generals and high military leaders but for Infantry Second lieutenants as well.

"The problems of battlefield dispersion, communications and increased mobility are and will be tremendous. These problems have not been completely solved, but they must be solved before much more time has passed — since time is running out," he declared.

Gen. Briggs then urged the newly commissioned lieutenants not to be led into error by history. "For example, the U. S. Army has seldom fought without virtual mastery of the air. The next conflict may be a different story, and you must always reckon with this possibility," he said.

Gen. Briggs pointed out that the Communists possess land armies, in being vastly larger than our own, and possess tactical air forces numerically superior to the U. S. by a large margin.

"We of the Western World outnumber the Communists at sea, but with little comfort, for Russia is the great land mass of the world and has never made a pretense of being a maritime power. Her concentration on the one facet of sea power which is the greatest threat to our world-wide interests is the submarine."

All this military power, Gen. Briggs said, is supported by vast natural resources and an expanding industry supported by technical know-how.

"In addition, Russia's military capability in the field of long-range atomic air power is expanding — a field in which the U. S. has heretofore had the sole capability," he declared.

Honor Students

Among the students completing the basic course were: Second Lt. James E. Briggs, Jr., Gen. Briggs' son, and Second Lt. William B. Harper, son of Major



AF GEN'S SON GRADUATES... Major Gen. James E. Briggs, Jr., left, Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, looks over the diploma awarded his son, Second Lt. James E. Briggs Jr., upon graduation from the 15-week basic officers course.



CHIEF'S SON GRADUATES... Second Lt. William B. Harper, son of Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant, shows his mother the diploma presented upon his graduation from basic officers class No. 4. Mrs. Harper attended the graduation exercises in the Main Theater.

Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant.

Top academic graduates were Second Lts. Gerald C. Stiers of Des Moines, Iowa, and Frederick B. Dowling of Memphis, Tenn. Second place honors went to 2nd Lt. Jerry J. Curtis of Stafford, Kan., Third Division here.

Allied officers in the class were 1st Lts. Lorenzo Carbonell Aracil and Joaquin Caridad Arias, both of Spain.

Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**
14 West 11th St.
Orchestra Dance—Every Saturday Night
Record Dance Tuesday Night
Ping Pong and Checkers Tournament Wednesday
COFFEE AND DONUTS
Sunday morning
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sunday Evening
Pool, Snack Bar, Dormitory, Showers, Safekeeping of Money, Ping Pong, Chess, Wrapping Counter, Badminton, Dark Room, Weight Lifting Room, Voice Recording
Open 24 Hours a Day
Special Events: Citizenship class Thursday 7-9 p.m.; Badminton, Co-Ed Night Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; conversational English class, Monday 7 p.m. Choral group, Tuesday 7 p.m.; fencing exhibition and instructions, Wednesday 7-30 p.m.
- USO-NCSS CLUB**
First Avenue and Ninth Street
DAILY FEATURES
The area's largest roller rink and rhythm roller club. The South's craziest five hive and five hive club. Service wife's lounge; two sewing machines, nursery facilities; game room, table games, snack bar.
REGULAR ATTRACTIONS
Monday—USO-NCSS Table Tennis Club 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Folk and Square Dancing 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—With "Ivory Ed" at the Wax Works (Record Dance) 8:30 p.m.
Thursday—Grocery Bingo 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Select from Regular Features.
Saturday—Orchestra Dance 9:30 a.m.
Sunday—Do-Nuts and coffee on the house 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Quiz Program and Movie, Alternating 8:00 p.m.
- FORT BENNING LODGE**
No. 579, F. & A. M.
Regular communication, 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Location: 4000 Reuning Boulevard, south of Traffic Circle.
- ELKS CLUB**
1223 Broadway
Ladies Luncheon
Chinese Dinner
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35
1400 Third Ave.
Meetings every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
802 Broadway
Meetings first and third Mondays at 8:15 p.m.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA**
YMCA
AFFILIATED WITH USO
145 Luckie St. N. W.
Orchestra dances every Saturday night. Overnight accommodations, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge television, music room.
- NCCS**
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
1200 Peachtree St. N. E.
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.
- F & A. M.**
Fort Benning Lodge No. 379
Meets second and fourth Mondays.
Banquet Bldg., near Traffic Circle
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**
to
SHANGRI-LA GROTTO
Regular meetings each 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
Dancing Every Saturday Night
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**
Scottish Rite Temple
1027 2nd Avenue
Meetings every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- IDA CASON GARDENS**
3 miles South of Chipley on U.S. 27
Five miles of scenic drive, golf, boating, fishing, canoes, bicycle boats, Sightseeing boat, Cleopatra Barge.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**
On Victory Drive. Dancing, Servicemen and families always

54th Medics to Get PMG's Duties, Name

Effective Dec. 31, the Provisional Medical Group will be discontinued, it was announced Monday. It will be replaced by the 54th Medical Group which will be a major command at The Infantry Center.

Col. Frederic B. Westervelt of Pittsburgh, Pa., will command the 54th.

Fort Benning units to be attached to the redesignated group are the 24th Evacuation Hospital and the 50th, 551st, 690th and 542nd Medical Companies, all Reserve medical units.

A Fort Bragg ordnance unit has been assigned to Fort Benning and two other post units are to be redesignated in organization shifts.

The 54th Ordnance Ammunition Company, Detachment No. 1, previously at Fort Bragg, will support the post ordnance ammunition activities. Consisting of one officer and 70 enlisted men, the detachment is a part of Special Troops Command.

On Jan. 1, the 530th Field Artillery Platoon will become the 530th Field Artillery Battery. The unit, now consisting of one officer and 24 enlisted men, will increase its personnel to three officers and 40 enlisted men with the additional troops to be supplied by other Fort Benning units.

The increase in personnel, search lights and other equipment will enable the 530th to better support The Infantry School, officials said.

Occupation Units Headed for Rucker

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Camp Rucker, Ala., is to be the new home of the 51st Inf. Regt. which recently ended its occupation duties in the Adriatic city of Trieste.

Two other units previously in Trieste—the 517th Eng. Co. and the 8th Army Band—also will be assigned to Camp Rucker.

66th Signal Takes 50th Designation

A special ceremony marking redesignation of the 66th Signal Battalion as the 50th Signal Battalion was held Friday on French Field.

The 66th, a Fort Bragg, N. C., unit at Fort Benning for a troop training exercise, is an Army Reserve battalion and its color will be retired from active duty to New York City. The unit will return to Fort Bragg following the completion of the training exercise.

Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell, Ky., officials were present for the changeover ceremony. The 122nd Army Band provided music.



TWO AGENCIES ASSIST IN SENDING MESSAGES... Lt. Col. Schuyler, Lt. Col. Schuyler, and Mrs. J. Mark Mote of USO-NCSS Club

'Hams' Air Messages To Soldiers Overseas

"Operation HAMGRAM" is helping to bring Christmas a little closer to home for Americans in this country and abroad.

HAMGRAM is the name given to a program designed to allow Fort Benning and Columbus area residents to send personal Christmas greetings to members of the Armed Forces and their dependents throughout the U.S. and overseas. It's a joint project of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) at Fort Benning and the USO-NCSS Club in Columbus.

Authorized to operate an amateur frequencies and handle emergencies when land line communications fail, the post station has four transmitters operating daily from 8 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m.

Messages are being sent free, according to Lt. Col. John J. Schuyler, MARS director. The MARS phone number is Fort Benning-3114.

Col. Schuyler said that messages must be of a personal nature and cannot be used for commercial purposes. He added that delivery cannot be guaranteed, but that it is effected 90 per cent of the time.

The program is receiving strong support and cooperation from the USO-NCSS organization which is receiving messages from Columbus citizens and submitting them to MARS.

The USO-NCSS portion of "Operation HAMGRAM" is directed by Mrs. J. Mark Mote of Columbus. Ham operators on duty at Fort Benning are Col. Schuyler, PFC Albert Winfield and Capt. William Scott. They are assigned to The Infantry School's Communication Department.

USO and Fort Benning MARS officials are planning to continue the message service after the holiday season.

"I'm going to make a deal with my laundry. I'll send back all my pins if they return all my buttons,"

'Eagles' Awarded Four New Colonels

Four Fort Benning officers have been notified by the Department of the Army of their promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

They are G. A. Huff, commander of the Army Detachment at Lawson Army Air Field; Donn R. Pepke, chief of the Advanced Tactics Group, and Joseph R. Reeves, executive officer of the Artillery Committee, both of the Tactical Department; and Paul Roberts, deputy director of the Weapons Department.

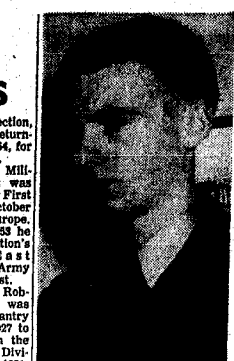
Col. Huff enlisted in the Army in 1933 and received his commission in 1941. He served with the 314th Infantry Regiment, 79th Division in Europe from February 1944 to June 1945, when he went to the Pacific. He was with the 162nd Infantry Regiment, 41st Division, and the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, until returning to the U. S. in December 1946. As commander of the Second Battalion, Seventh Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division, Col. Huff was in Japan for six months before taking his unit to Korea.

Col. Pepke, who entered the service in 1939, was a battalion adjutant in Hawaii from 1940 to 1941, and in 1943-44 commanded the First and Second Battalions of the 63rd Regiment, 24th Division, until returning to the U. S. in December 1946. He later was G-3 of the Sixth Infantry Division and commanded the 20th Infantry Regiment from 1945 to 1946.

In 1939, Col. Roberts went to Germany for duty in the long range planning section of G-4 Section, U.S. Army in Europe. He returned to the U. S. in October, 1954, for assignment at Fort Benning.

A 1939 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Col. Reeves was assistant artillery officer at First Army headquarters from October 1943 to August 1945 in Europe. From August 1945 to July 1953 he was assigned to the G-3 Section's Plans Division at the Far East Command headquarters and Army Forces headquarters, Far East.

During World War II, Col. Roberts served in Europe, and was assigned to the Chinese Infantry School as an advisor from 1927 to 1949. In Korea, he was with the 34th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, from July 1950 to March 1951.



ART CERTIFICATE... Pfc. Gary E. Warren, Jr., Hq. & Hq. Co., 577th Engineer Battalion, receives a Third Army Certificate of Achievement for reaching the Third Army finals of the All-Army Art Contest at Fort McPherson on Nov. 6.

6 Allied Officers End Post Classes

Ethiopia and Venezuela were represented among Infantry School students graduating last week.

Seven Ethiopian officers and enlisted men were graduated from airborne class No. 7 in exercises at Lawson Army Air Field.

They are Capt. Mekonen Mullah, First Lts. Tadesse Adenew, Getachew Nadeu, Bekole Fekede and Negusse Eshete, M.Sgt. Golsena Diamo and Cpl. Chersu Gebre Hiyot. Capt. Jose Sebastian Arellano of Venezuela, graduated with communications class No. 1 in Brown Hall.

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and Best Wishes

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FROM THE Advertising Department

THE BAYONET

L. RAY PATTEN
Advertising Manager

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Miller-Taylor

GREETINGS

The best of everything for you and your family...not only during the Holiday Season, but always...this is our sincere wish.

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35TH ANNIVERSARY . . . Cutting the 35th anniversary cake at organization day ceremonies of the Army Field Forces Board No. 3 are the troop detachment commander and first sergeant, left to right, are Col. Charles S. D'Orsa, board president; Capt. Charles E. Best, detachment commander; MSgt. Ewald Knuth, first sergeant, and Col. Robert H. Douglas, the board's deputy president.

A pedestrian had fallen into a manhole and called for help. "Dear me," said a gentleman who happened along, "Have you fallen into that manhole?" "Not at all," was the caustic reply. "I just happened to be down here when the street was put through and they built the pavement around me."

Facilities Govern Leaves at Holidays

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Third Army troop commanders have been urged to grant holiday leaves in phased groups in accordance with the capacities of commercial transportation carriers, Third Army Commanding General Lieut. Gen. A. R. Bolling has announced.

Cooking Made Easy for New Years Party Givers

If isn't necessary to let the chore of cooking for a large number of guests take all the joy out of having a New Years Party. Stop 'N Tell Drive-In will prepare all of the food for you and offers some tempting suggestions for your menu. For most families, buffet style of serving is the most practical and easiest for the hostess. As the meat for the menu you may choose a whole, flavorful Oscar Meyer ham cooked in Stop 'N Tell's own barbecue pits over an old fashioned hickory fire for your party piping hot at just the 10 full hours. Slice as much as you need for your guests and still have some left for the family over the week-end. Equally delicious, you may prefer to serve Stop 'N Tell's

Tell's barbecued fresh ham or barbecued beef. A big platter of fried chicken, the Stop 'N Tell kind that everyone loves, with dishes of French fried potatoes and green salad from which your guests may help themselves is always popular. Stop 'N Tell potato salad is delicious and only \$1.25 a gallon. Their chicken salad is loaded with tender pieces of chicken and is only \$2.50 per half-gallon, which makes 21 generous servings. Stop 'N Tell will deliver food for your party piping hot at just the 10 full hours. Slice as much as you need for your guests and still have some left for the family over the week-end. Equally delicious, you may prefer to serve Stop 'N Tell's

"Travel by private vehicle will be controlled by phased departures to insure maximum travel during daylight hours," General Bolling also said. The Army Commander concluded, "It is necessary that every possible action be taken to prevent undue traffic congestion at all carrier terminals in the general geographical area of each installation, which will delay or interfere with the travel of civilian and military personnel."

Barracks To Repair Spec. Service Items

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Army units with special service equipment or supplies in need of repair have been advised by the Adjutant General's Special Services Division that such work can be done at any of the Army's five disciplinary barracks. The five disciplinary barracks are located at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Ft. Crowder, Mo., Camp Gordon, Ga., New Cumberland, Pa., and Camp Cooke, Calif. Arrangements for the repair work to be done in the disciplinary barracks shops may be made with the commandant of the barracks concerned or by communicating directly with The Provost Marshal General, Attn: PMGR-ST. Direct communication is authorized of the Army's rehabilitation program for prisoners, which includes a comprehensive vocational training and employment system. This includes facilities for repairing many types of Army equipment.

BIOC No. 12 Earning Rep As Outstanding Company

Though in training for two and one-half weeks, the officers of Basic Infantry Class No. 12 have displayed such outstanding leadership traits and spirit that the company has been tagged "The Fabulous 114th."

The company, composed of 207 second lieutenants from 36 states, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico, is the largest class to take training in the unit during the year. Its officers hold degrees from 72 universities and among the company's ranks is a law school graduate, a Ford Foundation scholar, a magazine editor, a football coach, a professional baseball player, and the president of a

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Our Very Best For This SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE MEMBER BANKS — OF — COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

ASIATIC ARTISTRY . . . Kathryn Grandstaff still uses a knife and fork instead of chopsticks, but otherwise, the lure of the Orient has proved well-nigh irresistible to the Texas beauty. Her Chinese-style pajamas are strictly authentic if a bit on the skimpy side.

Answer to Communism Is Strong U.S.



GENERAL'S SON WINS DIPLOMA . . . Second Lt. James E. Moore Jr., right, receives an Infantry School diploma from his father, Major Gen. James E. Moore Sr., who was guest speaker of graduation exercises for the basic officers' class. Gen. Moore is commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

A strong U. S. ground force, backed by air and sea support, is the answer to communism, said Major Gen. James E. Moore, commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in an address here last Thursday. "As long as the Communists practice infiltration and open aggression, we must be ready. We must have a vast Army, Navy and Air Force — combat ready," the two-star general told nearly 200 graduates of the basic officers class.

He declared that to meet this threat the U. S. must increase its warning system, must strike back to destroy Communism, must protect its industrial interests in other lands, and must keep the sea lanes open. Gen. Moore's son, 2nd Lt. James E. Moore, Jr., was one of the officers to receive diplomas. Second Lt. Mack V. Furlow, Jr., of New Orleans, La. Runner-up, was Second Lt. Grayson C. Woodbury Jr. of Haver de Grace, Md. Gen. Moore was introduced by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry School commandant.



SENIOR PARACHUTIST . . . Col. Leland G. Cagwin, left, director of the Airborne Department, is presented the Senior Parachutist Badge by Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis, deputy director. Here since September 1953, he is a 1940 graduate of West Point. He served with the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division during World War II and was in Korea in 1952-53.



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At Christmas, or any other time, furloughs are longer — and happier — when you fly. LONGER — because air travel takes only one-fifth the time of slow, surface transportation, yet often costs less. HAPPIER — because air travel is relaxing, comfortable — gets you there rested, ready for festivity. If you have time off during the holidays, make the most of it! FLY the fast, safe, dependable way — by the Scheduled Airlines. Only these airlines operate on regular, reliable schedules. See you at "Gate Five!"

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2 NG Firers Lead Non-Coms

First unofficial reports on record firing of the M-1 rifle by members of advanced non-commissioned officer class No. 2, 124th Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), give Col. Max Cuzzort, Batesville, Ark., and Cpl. Ernest D. Kurth, Fairbury, Nebr., a two-way tie for first place honors, each man firing 227 of a possible 250 points. Both high-firers are members of the National Guard—Cuzzort from the 93rd (Delta) Division, Arkansas National Guard, and Kurth from the 24th Division, Nebraska National Guard. Cpl. Cuzzort, 19, has been in the Guard two and one-half years. Considered a fair marksman in his parent unit, he attributes his high score to the superior training received here. Corporal Kurth, also with two years in the Guard, thinks Advanced NCO School is "The Best," and believes he will be much benefited by his six weeks at The Infantry School.

Rebs, Yanks 'Feud' Over M-1 Marks

The Rebels and the Yankees are at it again. This time it's in 122nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), where advanced non-commissioned officer class No. 1 is seeing some hot and heavy competition in rifle marksmanship. The Southerners "Allow as how" they are going to show the men from the North how to handle the M-1 rifle. The Yankees, meanwhile, aren't taking all this lying down. They say they are going to follow Sherman's example. This week, when the Company goes to the range for record firing, the competition should spur them to record-breaking.

Platoon Humming For Song Contest

The entire First Platoon (42 men) of 114th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), are sharpening up their harmony in preparation for their entrance in the All-Army Song Contest next February. These songs have been chosen by the Officer Candidates for their contest. "There's Nothing Like a Dame," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." "You'll Never Walk Alone," group leader, said, "We have plenty of talent to carry the songs well." Candidate Benny Hamilton will act as chorus soloist during his February meet.

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year

1954-1955



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FORMER FLEET WERE COMMENDATION MEDAL. Col. Orcutt, Left, Col. Shegda

Polio-Crippled Colonel Given Air Force Honor

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — The United States Air Force decorated a patient at this polo treatment center, Lt. Col. Albert E. Orcutt, commander of Lawson Army Air Field at Fort Benning, bestowing the commendation medal and ribbon on Lt. Col. Walter W. Shegda of Falls Church, Va.

Col. Shegda, a veteran of 13 years in the Air Force as a bomber pilot and intelligence officer, flew 37 wartime combat missions without a scratch and then fell victim to polio in 1938 while assigned to a desk job in the Pentagon at Washington. He has been under treatment at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation here since last March.

The decoration was for "distinguished service" in the Intelligence branch of the Air Force. Col. Shegda previously had been awarded the air medal and the legion of

At Old Table

Audie Plays Pool in 29th

Capt. Audie Murphy, World War II's most decorated hero and well known Hollywood actor, played a game of pool at Camp Perry, 25th Infantry Regiment, prior to a dinner celebrating the arrival of the Third Division recently.

It is believed the pool table was the same one used by Capt. Murphy while he was here with the Company B, 19th Infantry Regiment, Third Division, during World War II. The table was identified as once belonging to Company B when it underwent a complete overhaul, revealing the company stamp.

M-Sgt. Joseph Kelsey was Capt. Murphy's opponent and victor in the game.

Children Hold P-TA Program

Children took over the December meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association with their annual Christmas program in the auditorium of the Main Post School.

A 45-minute program featured a chorologue by Holmes. "The Three Wise Men," presented by youngsters in grades four to eight and numbers by the school band. The verse choir of 20 with four readers told the story of the Wise Men to the accompaniment of a 40-voice choir. The school band played Largo, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, "From The New World" by Dvorak, and "Silent Night" by Gruber.

The January theme of the P-TA will be "How We Operate Our Schools," with a meeting scheduled tentatively for Jan. 25. Emphasis will be placed on school finances and how they are used.

Lt. Col. L. H. Johnson, Jr., president, said part of the meeting would be devoted to a discussion and finalization of the P-TA budget. Members will decide how these funds will be used to augment the operating budget.

Col. Johnson said parents who are not already members of the organization are being asked to contact room mothers or teachers before the January meeting.

"Did you get home from the party all right last night?" "Fine, thanks, except that just as I was turning into my street some idiot stepped on my fingers."

Jury foreman: "We find the defendant gorgeous, breath-taking, sweet, lovable, and — oh, yes, not guilty."

12th Annual 'Baby Derby' Is Planned

The first baby born to an enlisted couple at the post hospital in 1955 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 12th annual Baby Derby, 30 merchants will bestow gifts on the lucky baby and his parents.

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 quads or quintts the first baby born will be considered the winner.



U.S. Army Photo

PHYSICAL THERAPIST... First Lt. Nancy Matthews, left, of Rutherford, N. J., newly assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital as a physical therapist, massages the leg of Pvt. Dudley Fendleton of Montevallo, Ala. Lt. Matthews was at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for 22 months before coming to Fort Benning and is a 1951 graduate of Boston University's Sargent College.

Merry Christmas

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The Linda Sharon

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Tank Battalion Boasts 100 Per Cent Record In Taking Troop I&E Courses

HAWAII—Book learning with a practical twist is a 100 percent record of the 89th Tank Battalion of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division.

The unit was the first of its size in Eighth Army to attain full participation in the Troop Education program while in Korea.

Every man in the battalion, from the commanding officer to the newest recruit, has enrolled in a group study class or United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence or self-teaching course. This unique goal was achieved through a comprehensive program to link troop education with the military

mission of the organization. The program was begun with a centralized information drive. Initiated by Lt. Col. Taylor C. Hayes of Oak Ridge, Tenn., battalion commander, and administered by First Lt. Richard Van Ness of Colchester, Ky., troop education officer, the drive got under way in mid-April.

Only Reason
"The only reason why every soldier does not join the troop education program, as I see it, is ignorance of its advantages," said Van Ness. "We found that once a man knows what it's all about, he joins the program."

Besides explaining to the men that they could better themselves by taking part in the educational program, Van Ness showed them how it would better their chances for promotion. "Men who take the courses related to their jobs in the battalion are able to do those jobs more efficiently," he said.

After the applications began to come in, the competitive spirit in the battalion took over to complete the job. Charts were posted showing numbers of men enrolled in the program, and the companies soon started vying with one another to see which one could be the highest. When one company reaches the 100 percent mark, the others quickly followed suit.

New replacements to the battalion were given orientations on the advantages of troop education. Through the combined efforts of command and TIE personnel every man in the battalion had enrolled in less than one month.

USAFI Courses
Although soldiers of the battalion are enrolled in every type of course offered by USAFI, most of the men are taking courses in auto-mechanics, electricity, and other technical subjects. "All of

Ex-Camper Likes Bivouac

The ants, animals, and aches of bivouac hold no terrors for Officer Alexander, a member of the 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

An ardent outdoors fan, Tingridis has spent a lot of time camped out in the civilian version of bivouac in the wild mountains of California.

Some time ago, while deer hunting with a companion in Boquet Canyon, Calif., his camp was surrounded by a pack of coyotes during the night and Tingridis was forced to stay awake, firing his rifle at regular intervals to keep the predators away.

Coyotes, usually wary, become bold when running in their fall and winter packs, says Tingridis. Judging from the experience above, he is the man who should hunt. An even more hair-raising incident occurred last winter while hunting in the Santa Barbara Mountains. Stationed with his father on a deer stand with dusk closing in, Tingridis was startled by a hissing sound. He turned around and saw a mountain lion crouched about 75 feet away. His astonished shout frightened the cat, which disappeared in a flash, giving one of the mountain lion's well-known cries. OC Tingridis didn't get a shot, but says he'll never forget that wild, woman-like scream.

Therefore, a trip into Fort Benning's tramped, shot-up, and shell-ed woods will be an anticlimax for the roving candidate.

'Your Army' Film To Show Over U. S.

NEW YORK (APPS) — "This Is Your Army," a 35-minute, Technicolor film, will be distributed to approximately 13,000 theater owners and exhibitors throughout the country by the Council of Motion Picture Organizations, Inc.

A general release to commercial exhibitors has been set for this month, with advance premiere showings to take place in New York City, Washington, D. C., Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis and



Photo by Galtier

COMMENTED FOR KOREAN SERVICE... Col. William F. Burbank, commanding officer of Special Troop Command, pins the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant on First Lt. Arthur E. Taylor Jr., assistant S-3 of STC, who received the award for meritorious service as platoon leader with the Second Bn., 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div., in Korea from June 11, 1953, to July 31, 1954.

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Photo by Hartz

COMMENDATION RIBBON... Was awarded to First Lt. Charles J. Gaines, Service Company's motor maintenance officer, by Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, executive officer of the 29th Infantry Regiment. Lt. Gaines was commended for service in Korea with the 26th Infantry Division from June 1953 to July 1954.

These talents are used in the effort was made to tie in off-duty education with the regular, tactical persons in these fields have always been hard to find. The striking feature of the battalion's education program is that types of training.

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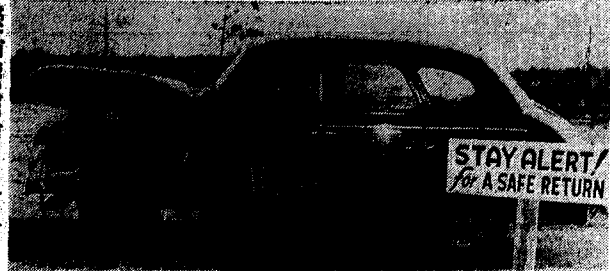
HAVE A "BANG-UP" GOOD TIME For The Holidays OPEN FROM 6 AM to 11 PM



To all our friends and neighbors we wish deep, lasting happiness and hearty good fellowship.

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Broadway at Tenth Street



CTC SOLDIERS ARE MAKING SURE THIS WON'T HAPPEN TO THEM

5,000 Put Safety Into CTC Spotlight

BY BOB HARRIS

Five thousand volunteer names on a safe driving pledge are signatures to the building safety campaign of the men of the Combat Training Command.

These men have signed a pledge that they will obey driving laws, use caution, and practice general courtesy while operating a motor vehicle. These men have also pledged not to attempt long trips without adequate time and sleep or after taking alcoholic beverages.

The drive has swiftness to "over drive" and everybody expects to live through a merry Christmas and a prosperous new year. However, it is during this season that undertakers brace themselves for overflow business as the result of the staggering highway death toll.

★ ★ ★ Apologizing Pfc. Wins School Honors

Pfc. John C. Young had been in Company D, Fourth Student Battalion The School Brigade, for but a few days when he was told that he was selected for the Infantry Center Leadership School.

He countered that he did not have enough time to prepare for the school and that he did not wish to leave an unfavorable impression by doing inferior work at the school.

Several days after he completed the course, however, the company received through channels a letter of commendation for Young's distinguished service at school.

★ ★ ★

SIX YEARS MORE

Two enlisted men of the 408th Engineer Company, 78th Engineer Battalion, have recently reenlisted for a period of three years. They are Sfc. Charles L. Butler and Sfc. James F. Witherspoon.

Now a Candidate Former Sarge Honored

Officer Candidate Archie G. Malcolm, 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), was recently awarded an Eighth Army Certificate of Achievement for services in Korea from February to July 1953.

Lieut. Col. Franklin R. Brickles, battalion commander, presented the certificate to the 25-year-old former master sergeant who served with the United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commission, during Allied-Communist negotiations in Munsan-Ni, Korea. A veteran of eight years Army service, Malcolm was first sergeant of Headquarters Company, Support Group, UN Fifth Armistice Commission, which played an important part in setting up the itineraries for Allied-Communist discussions.

"Operation Glory," the dramatic return of UN Prisoners of War Dead in August 1953, was one of the major projects OC Malcolm took part in.

Recently Malcolm has been showing his acting talents behind the Victory Lodge footlights.



DISTINGUISHED GRAD . . . Pvt. Willard Schwartz, left, of New York City, receives a Letter of Commendation from Col. Norman H. Wiley, U. S. Army Hospital commander, for his selection as distinguished graduate of the TIC Advanced Leaders School. He is a pharmacist at the post's Dispensary A.

Seen, Heard, Told Around the Post

(Continued From Page 2)

Battalion; Best Training, 534th Signal Company. . . .

CPL. PAUL W. SURBY, of Company G, 25th Infantry Regiment, was chosen as soldier of the week for the Second Battalion recently. He is a squad leader in his company. . . .

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT replacements during the past weeks included M-Sgts. Hughie L. Martin, Richard N. Leagal, Millard O. Davis, James Sylvester, Daniel W. Henderson, Chester F. Senteney, Dallas P. Varnon and Carl A. Bunn. Also, Sgts. Jesse M. Tew and Willie L. Taylor; Pvs. Vernon C. Bernarski, Erney Durrill, John S. Sleadman, John B. Donnell, James P. Thomas, and Herman W. Comstock. . . .

PVT. EDWIN W. WOOD of Company E, Infantry School Detachment, was selected as a distinguished graduate of The Infantry Center Advanced Leader's School, Class B-1. He is assigned duties with the Machine Gun Committee of the Weapons Department. . . .

SFC ALVIN A. LAPOCHE and **PVT. DONALD A. DUNKLEY** have joined Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry. . . .

PFC. JOEL O. ALMOND was named Second Battalion soldier of the week recently because of his outstanding military bearing, appearance, and courtesy. He is an ammo bearer in the recoilless weapons section of Company H, 26th Infantry Regiment, is from Albermarle, North Carolina. . . .

SFC. JACK H. CARPENTER was recently assigned to Headquarters, First Transportation Battalion, as operations NCO. Carpenter is a former chief warrant officer, having served in the Korean and European theaters. He was released from active duty on Oct. 28, 1954, and reenlisted at Fort Benning on Nov. 28. . . .

PFC. ROY L. GRISBOM, Company F, 29th Infantry Regiment, was chosen soldier of the week in the Second Battalion, for his neatness, military bearing, and courtesy. . . .

SPECIAL CEREMONIES conducted by Col. William F. Burk, commanding officer of SVC, the following awards were made for the month of November. Best Mess and Best Police of Area, Transfer Point; Best Supply, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, SVC; Best Maintenance, 534th Signal Company; Best Company, Company B, First Transportation Battalion; Best Health and Conduct, Company B, First Transportation Battalion; Best Safety, Company A, First Transportation Battalion. . . .



MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and a
Happy New Year

Modern St. Nick Santa Claus Delivers By Copter, Jeep, Tank

A helicopter hardly looks or sounds like a group of reindeer, but a "whirlybird" was Santa's official transportation from the "North Pole" to Combat Training Command last week.

Later, Santa continued his visits via jeep, tank, and other means of military transportation.

Parties for the families of various units were held on Friday and Saturday with Santa making his first stop at the 506th Helicopter Company. The children eagerly anticipated Santa's "whirlybird" as it came in for a landing beside the mess hall. Several of the kids jumped up and down with excitement and ran to greet Santa as he emerged, dressed in his traditional padded red suit and fluffy white beard.

On Saturday morning he swooped

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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MERCURY '49-'51	\$8.95
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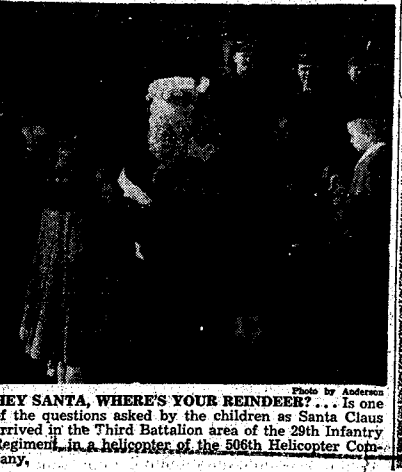
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HEY SANTA, WHERE'S YOUR REINDEER? . . . Is one of the questions asked by the children as Santa Claus arrived in the Third Battalion area of the 29th Infantry Regiment, in a helicopter of the 506th Helicopter Company.



FORT BENNING'S BEST IN 1954 . . . The annual football banquet held last week in the main post cafeteria was a special event for the 12 men pictured above as they received their trophies for outstanding play during the season just ended. Eleven of them were members of the All-Post team while Carl Bailey, back row, second from left, was selected as Coach of the Year. Others are, kneeling, left to right, James "Goose" Jones, left end; Bob Wilga, left tackle; Andy Myers, right guard; Vince DeLaurentis, center; and Frank Kusi, left guard. Standing, Charles "Killer" Kuchin, right end; Coach Bailey; Joe Fortunato, fullback; Joe Gnerre, left halfback; Tony Spennocchio, quarterback; Ed Crook, right halfback; and Frank Fuller, right tackle.



BENNING CHAMPS . . . Coach Arthur Falkenstrom, right, School Brigade, accepts the trophy for the Rams, top grid team of 1954, from Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, TIC commander, at last Wednesday's gala football banquet.



RECEIVES AWARD . . . Ed Hamilton, right, School Brigade halfback, was chosen the MVP of the 1954 grid season and is shown receiving the trophy from Col. Donald Washington, School Brigade commanding officer, at last week's grid feast.

TIC Grid Players Lauded at Banquet

An estimated 500 football players and their special guests were treated with food and witticisms last Wednesday evening at the annual football banquet in the main post cafeteria. Coach Wally Butts, U. of Georgia mentor, delighted the audience with wise-cracks aimed mostly at himself and the Georgia Bulldogs when he rose from his chair to take over the chore of special speaker for the event.

Col. Praises 29th Coach

However, for 11 players, it was a special occasion as they walked up to Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, TIC commander, to receive their All-Post awards. In addition to the All-Post team being honored, the School Brigade Rams were presented the Benning Bowl trophy for their outstanding showing in that annual contest in Columbus' Memorial Stadium. Ed Hamilton, Brigade halfback, was presented the Most Valuable Player trophy while Andy Myers, 29th Inf. guard, was given the Best Sportsmanship trophy.



BULLDOG MENTOR . . . U. of Georgia's head grid coach Wally Butts, center, made one of his famous after-dinner speeches at the grid banquet honoring Benning's football eleven in the main post cafeteria. Other dignitaries attending the event are, left, Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, commanding general, Third Division, and, right, Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, TIC commander.



BEST SPORT . . . Andy Myers, guard, was presented the Best Sportsmanship trophy for 1954 at the grid banquet last Wednesday evening in the main post cafeteria.

Spotlighting SPORTS Hamilton, Myers Eorn Top Awards

By JACK MILLER
When halfback Ed Hamilton and guard Andy Myers received their special awards at last week's gala grid banquet it marked a memorable occasion for the two. Ed received the most valuable player title while Andy was tagged the best sport in the Post's eight first-class football elevens.

To receive either of those awards is an enormous honor. It takes, besides the hard scrimmaging and playing, a whole lot of patience and "guts." There are few gridders as well known on this post as these two men. When either walks into a crowded room he is noticed almost immediately. That, in itself, is an accomplishment among our 40,000 troops.

What makes the choice of Hamilton to the all-deserved honor so unique is the fact that players and coaches did not even vote him into the All-Post team. Why, then, was he so outstanding on the gridiron and why was he presented the most valuable player award? He simply was a great asset to the School Brigade Rams in that he played football with the zest and zeal of an All-American any coach would be proud to possess. He did not gain yardage every time he was called upon for the toting chores. Nor, for that matter, does any other grider—he be sand-lot or All-American.

But when the Ram quarterback called a play which designated it was Hamilton's time to do the toting, 10 Rams were fairly sure they would not be at that scrimmage line any more. For Ed was a break-away runner who tried earnestly to complete his mission, and during the 1954 season he was famous for picking up a Ram first down under the most difficult conditions.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, TIC commander, summed it all up at the banquet in few words when he commented, "Today's leaders in athletics will be tomorrow's leaders in wars."

Myers has been one of the most versatile guards in all the 29th Inf. battles. He can tackle anything within reach and seldom did a ball carrier ever get by him. To receive the Best Sportsmanship award is quite an honor to anyone. It takes a lot of lip biting to hold back the words that others let fly at the refs. and opposing players.

But Andy is a quiet, likeable sort of fellow in whom everyone puts confidence and faith.

In his 13 years of roughness on the gridiron he has toted the pigskin across the goal line only once. That was in the 29th-STC tussle. He toted six yards after a hand-off on the old guard-around play.

He stopped by the office last week and requested the photo which was published in the Dec. 9 issue and we promptly obliged after he meekly commented, "I have been playing football for 13 years and that was the first touchdown I ever made—so the picture will be nice for a keepsake."

Before Allie Harp's terrific main-event appearance last Thursday we ambled up to him and gazed at the flashy clothing he had poured himself into.

There he stood with a gray wool suit, white shirt, loud tie, and blue hat.

We humbly inquired, "Aren't you fighting tonight, Allie?"

"Sure am", he replied. "Well, then, what are you doing in this double-breasted suit, making like a magazine model?"

He replied: "It's like this: You see, I feel that a fighter, good or bad, should look as prosperous as possible. Even if he doesn't have a cent he should try to look like a million."

Allie was as calm as a sleeping infant and his outward appearance made him look more like somebody dressed for Sunday School than a Class I lightweight minutes before his first bout of the season. Just prior to his entering the ring we stepped into his dressing room and took another look at last year's third Army champ.

Again, he was poised personified and while trainer Jimmy Cooper and coach George Loveless went through final preparations with him the dressing room became crowded with curious onlookers. They knew that here was the one boxer on post who resembled a professional and they all wanted to get a good peek at him.

And if you didn't get a chance to see him in action you missed a real treat for Allie "looked like a million" there, too.

29th, Divarty Run 1-2 in TIC Hoop Race

The 29th Inf. Blues remained undefeated in the TIC basketball hoop this week after their brilliant 95 to 61 drubbing of the School Brigade Rams in Briant Wells Field House last week. Strengthening their hold on second place is Divarty (6-1) while Third Div. Special Units broke a third place tie winning two and dropping one. Seventh Infantry dropped all the way to fifth place losing one game.

Special Troops moved two notches into fourth place. Other changes in the loop standings saw last week's three way tie for last place burst open with CTC moving into an eighth place dead-lock with Brigade, while the OC Rangers and PMG medics hold 10th and 11th places respectively. A roundup of the week's titles follows:

Dec. 17

Encouraged by a 49 to 33 halftime lead the 15th Inf. Bearcats showered the bucket with excellent precision to emerge victorious over the OC Rangers, 85 to 73. Joe Kipp and Joe Gift paced the Bearcats with 23 points each while John Nibert led the evening's tallies with his 20. While the scorekeeper virtually had to use a calculator to keep up with the Special Troops Raiders, the Third Div. Special Units aggregation was having a difficult time holding the Raiders to their 105 to 95 victory. STC led all the way behind the field goal brilliancy of guard Gerry Robbins who tallied for 32 points but couldn't keep up with the Huskies' Joe Riegel, who hit for a high of 48.

Dec. 16

Divarty's Don Stemmerich connected with 18 pointers to pace the Redleg victory over the highly touted CTC aggregation, 80 to 58 in Briant Wells Field House. Forward Bill Thompson led the night's tallies with his 20 points.

It was a nip and tuck affair for the Brigade Rams, who edged the 30th Inf. quintet, 62 to 58, behind the accurate shooting of Joe Economo, who hit for a night's high of 19 points while Tony Spennocchio paced the Flickertails with his 14 counters.

Dec. 15

Holding a 49 to 33 margin at halftime the OC Rangers continued on the rampage to down PMG Medics, 84 to 68, with Francis Barker dumping the oval into the basket for 34 points.

The Special Units Huskies, Third Division, took advantage of their 38 to 30 halftime tally and behind the brilliant scoring of Joe Riegel's 7 points went on to defeat the Seventh Inf. Red Bulls, 84 to 77. Allan Grandcolas paced the Red Bull five with his 22 points.

Dec. 14
Forward Bill Moland's foul shot, with eight seconds remaining in the game, proved to be the deciding factor in STU's 84 to 83 victory over the 50th Inf. Flickertails tonight at the Harmony Church Gym. High score for the evening was STU's Don Keats with 34 points. Joe Riegel continued his leading

pace with a high of 37 points to boost the Special Units Huskies to a 91 to 81 margin. Francis Barker led the OC Rangers with 30 points. The 29th Inf. Blues held onto their No. 1 position as Frank Glenn hit for 31 points to lead the Blues to a 95 to 61 drubbing of the Brigade Rams. For Brigade it was Joe Economo's 11 points which were highest.



POOSH 'EM UP . . . Joe Anderson, right, shoots a field goal for his Third Div. Special Units quintet while OC Ranger Francis Barker stands ready for the rebound in TIC hoop action last week in Briant Wells Field House. Special Units won, 91 to 81.



CTC'S STARTING FIVE . . . CTC's starting lineup get last-minute instructions from Coach Andy Myers, right, before entering a contest in the Fort Benning Intramural Basketball loop.

Ex-Champ Whips Pan-Am Hopeful

Harp Thrills BWFH Crowd

Former Third Army champ Allie Harp fought to a glorious victory last Thursday night when he copied a decision over lightweight Dick Woodley in Briant Wells Field House.

Harp was the aggressor in all of the three rounds, but it wasn't until the third that he found his target completely and let go with a straight right that sent Woodley reeling to the canvas for an eight count. Seconds later Harp threw a right upper cut followed by a powerful left hook that caught south-paw Woodley square on the jaw.

The second fall saw a count of five before Woodley could find himself. The main event of a 12-hour card, finale of 1954 at Fort Benning, was eagerly awaited by the some 500 fans who had seen little exciting action prior to the Harp-Woodley duel, which sent blood pressures soaring midway through the first round as Harp threw bone crushing blows to the body and head of Woodley.

Immediately following the bout Harp's fans swiftly displayed their appreciation of the pugilist by raising him to their shoulders and carrying him to his dressing room where a throng of fans was waiting to congratulate him. Woodley was recently selected to attend the Pan-American Games tryouts in San Antonio, Tex., in Jan., 1955. The loss Thursday evening, however, will have no effect in the trials.

Other results of the evening follow:

Divarty's Claude Dupuchlan, Class IV welterweight, decisioned School Brigade's Charles Allord. Francis Apo, 30th Inf., Class III light welterweight, decisioned William Jones, 15th Inf. Class IV light heavyweight John Rolfe, Brigade, decisioned Duane Butcher, Seventh Inf. pugilist. The evening's fourth bout saw Richard Stevens, 15th Inf., fall in the first round to the count of eight, then retaliate to cap a decision over Leroy Tompkins, Seventh Inf. Class IV light middleweight, Welterweight Sammy Baker, 15th Inf., decisioned George Hamlin, 30th Inf., in a Class III duel. Billy DePriest, Seventh Inf. Class

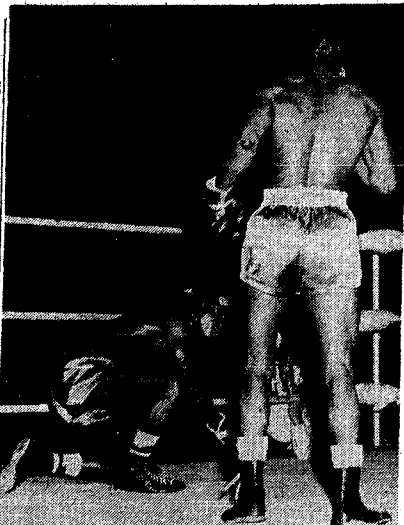


Photo by Wode

WEARY WOODLEY WALLOPED . . . Dick Woodley, CTC Class I lightweight, takes a count of eight as Allie Harp looks on in last Thursday's main event at Briant Wells Field House. Harp went on to win via decision.

I welterweight, decisioned 30th Infantry's George Hicks. Another decision was seen when Divarty's Robert Brazil topped STC's Julian Bryant, Class III welterweight.

Robert Herd, Divarty, decisioned James Harris, Class IV light welterweight from the 15th Inf. The second and final TKO of the evening occurred when Leon Golding, 15th Inf., subdued Brigade's Welterweight Herndon, in a Class IV light-weight encounter.

Only heavyweight battle of the night saw Leonard Johnson, Special Units, Third Div., decision Brigade's Thomas ship in a Class IV heavyweight.

Class III welterweight Lewis Gilbert Bramley.

12th OCs Organized Sports Program
Twelfth Officer Candidate Company, the latest OCS class to arrive here, recently started a company sports program with football, swimming, and fencing as the main activities. In football the company has played one game, a deadlock with 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC). The swimming team, with Candidates Richard Adams, James Copeland, Robert Hayward, Michael Mennel, and Albert Dunlap Jr., is still in the process of or-

Turkey Still Fancy Free

Anyone interested in a Christmas turkey may have one free of charge. All you have to do is get out the shotgun and start looking for the bird that was turned loose on the reservation last Thanksgiving by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, TIC command-er.

Basketball

29th Inf.	W	L
Divarty	6	0
Sp. Units 3d Div.	5	2
Special	4	2
7th Inf.	3	2
30th Inf.	4	3
15th Inf.	3	3
Brigade	1	5
CTC	1	5
OC's	1	6
PMG	0	5

Boxing

30th Inf.	Points
15th Inf.	46
7th Inf.	33
Divarty	31
CTC	21
Brigade	21
Special Troops	15
Sp. Units, 3d Div.	11



Photo by Harris

HOOKED . . . In for two points is a field goal by Glenn Thompson of the 29th Infantry Blues. This action took place as the 29th defeated the School Brigade quintet 95-61 in the last pre-Christmas game for the Blues.

The pace setting 29th Infantry Blues have won all six of their games by an average margin of 10 points per game to lead the TIC basketball loop.

The starting five, Frank Glenn, Jock Sutherland, Frank Ostruh, Glen Thompson and John McMahon, form a single punch worth an average of 72 points per game while the entire squad averages 84 points in comparison to their opponents, who can claim only 65 per cent.

The duo of Glenn and Sutherland is the hottest one-two punch on the TIC courts so far this season. Jock, known as "Mr. Outside" with tremendous accuracy from the perimeter of the court but when he is closely pressed, a snappy pass to Glenn — "Mr. Inside" — is a very effective means of producing field goals. Glenn, who averages better than 20 points per game, is particularly effective in organization but should be ready for post-holiday competition.

Candidate Sully Fontaine, a veteran with the eyes, will be chief of the still-forming 12th OC fencing team.

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High Scoring 29th Blues Average 84 Points a Tilt

The rough section under the basket, where he springs into the atmosphere to snare rebounds or tap, hook, and slice-in field goals. A newcomer to this year's squad is Ostruh, who has proved himself a valuable asset to last year's Fort Benning champions with his 15 point average per game. He is a well rounded ball handler and can score from the inside and outside with equal grace. Glen Thompson, 6' 4" center-forward averages the majority of his 11 points per game by tapping in rebounds and hooking his shots from the key section of the court. McMahon is the hardest driving

man on the squad and times his driving layup shots with Sutherland, the playmaker and high man in the assist department on the team.

John Blaski, Bedy Massey, Duane Leggett and Herbert Thorne add effective depth to the powerful starting five.

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Realistic Display In 112th

In conjunction with the post safety campaign for the holiday season, the 112th Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, claims the most impressive display and challenges all comers to produce one that is more effective.

One alighty "light-headed" who walks around the corner of battalion headquarters is likely to get the surprise of his life. He will walk straight into an "accident victim" laid out for the world beyond.

The men of the battalion, which is made up primarily of Army drivers, realize more than the average individual the terrific risks and the extreme hazards of driving. They realize it especially during the season when road conditions are not at their best and are choked with millions of people trying to get home for the Yuletide. Being all this in mind, the officers of the battalion pooled their ideas and came up with this "out of the world" display. Much of the credit for its effectiveness goes to the two Columbus business establishments, Britton and Dobbs Funeral Home, who donated a coffin and Kirven's Department Store for a manikin.

If anyone doubts the potency of this set-up, just walk into Headquarters of the 112th and if you don't think you're at a wake, there will be several persons about to ask you where your glasses are.

SIGNERS-OUT CAN'T HELP BUT SEE 'REMAINS'
STC 'Corps' Used For Safety Display

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TODAY-FRIDAY
DEC. 23-24

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SATURDAY-FRIDAY
DEC. 25-31

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Big Hot Plate To The Most Recently Married Couple
Big Teddy Bear To The Youngest Baby
Prizes To All Runners Up And A Treat For All Kids

CHRISTMAS NIGHT
LORETTA YOUNG
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ROBERT MITCHUM
Rachel and the Stranger
SUN.-TUES. 26-28

THE VIOLENT MEN
STARRING JEAN SIMMONS-BOB CALHOUN-STEPHEN MCNALLY
WED.-THURS. 29-30

PRINCESS OF THE Nile
Starring DEBRA PAGET
WED.-THURS. 29-30
A Bullet is waiting



GENERAL GARD VISITS POST . . . The 68th Signal Battalion of Fort Bragg, N. C., now at Fort Benning to participate in Exercise Follow Me, had a distinguished visitor last week—Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, deputy test director for the exercise. He is greeted here by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Willis E. Kookan. At right is Col. Francis J. Brophy, signal officer for Exercise Follow Me.

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The Army Takes Care of Its Own Through AER

WASHINGTON — The Army takes care of its own. By giving emergency financial aid, an organization known as Army Emergency Relief assists thousands of soldiers and their families during periods of distress. Financial aid given by AER is made possible primarily by voluntary contributions from U.S. Army officers and soldiers throughout the world. Once each year, Army members are asked to make a small contribution to help continue this instrument of welfare and morale.

Indicative of its success is the fact that since its organization in 1942, AER has disbursed more than \$25,000,000 in loans and grants to more than 270,000 persons. Last year AER aid totaled \$2,000,000 to some 20,000 persons. This year, current expenditure rates indicate the total will reach \$3,000,000 to 30,000 members of the Army and their families. Ways in which AER has been able to ease the weight of tragedy or to lighten the burden of unusual family responsibilities are illustrated in a few typical cases from the files of AER.

Upon a sergeant having fallen the burden of paying for a series of operations when his mother became seriously ill. His request for financial aid was met by a loan of \$600 and an outright grant of \$500.

Sgt. Granted \$685
In the case of another soldier a loan of \$500 was authorized to defray funeral expenses of his mother, a dependent, and also to pay hospital and doctor's bills of his wife at birth of their fourth child. He was unable to meet these emergencies without help and AER came to his rescue.

A grant of \$685 was made to a sergeant, who was serving in Germany, to assist his wife and five children when their home in the United States and nearly all their possessions were destroyed by fire.

His mother insisted on assuming the debt, although they were under no obligation to do so. Since its inception in 1942, AER has expanded its facilities to keep in touch with Army forces throughout the world. This worldwide deployment and consequent dislocation of service families has brought into being 189 AER operating sections. One hundred and thirteen sections are located on Army posts in the United States, the remaining 76 sections overseas.

In Many Lands
Today AER stand ready to meet the emergency needs of Army people in Germany, France, England, Austria, Iceland, Greenland, Canada, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Panama, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Thailand, Brazil, Africa, Alaska, the Antilles and the Caribbean.

Experience shows that most causes for financial assistance arise because of:

1. Non-receipt of pay, allotment or allowances.
2. Loss of pay.
3. Acute illness when government facilities for treatment or hospitalization are not available.
4. Funeral expenses of dependents.
5. Travel expenses due to emergencies.
6. Payment of initial rent, or payment to prevent eviction.
7. Privations of dependents due to any cause.

714th Receives 17 M-48 Tanks

Seventeen M-48 tanks, the latest in combat armor equipment, have arrived for use in support of Infantry school activities.

Nearly four tons heavier than the M-47s which they replace, the new models also have a wider track and larger turret although operated by a smaller crew.

They also can mount the .99-mm gun and the .50 and .30 caliber machine guns.

The tanks have been delivered to the 714th Tank Battalion, bringing the total in use by that unit to 25. They will provide the tank battalion with the latest combat equipment according to Lt. Col. G. B. Vivian 714th commander.

Col. Vivian said that additional M-48s are expected until the 714th is brought to full strength. Some of them will be used in regular armor training.

The battalion's 29th Tank Company, commanded by 1st Lt. Edward Keeler, will be the first to use the new armor vehicles in demonstrations for students.



TWO OFFICERS RENEW KOREA FRIENDSHIP
Capt. Kelly, Left, With Lt. Cassidy

Christmas GREETINGS

from
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Korea Friends Join Hands Again in STC

This little tale concerns Capt. Woodrow W. Kelly and First Lt. Richard P. Cassidy, commanding officer and executive officer, respectively, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Command.

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Scene 1 — Korea in 1951. Capt. Kelly is commanding officer of "G" Company, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Scene 2 — Enter Pfc. Richard P. Cassidy, like any normal replacement.

But Cassidy proved an entirely different type. During the short time he was with G Company, he was promoted through the ranks to M-Sgt. Then came the question. Capt. Kelly needed a first sergeant. Should he make Cassidy his "first" or get a battlefield commission for him?

It was a hard choice but he decided on the latter and M-Sgt. Cassidy became Second Lt. Cassidy and remained assigned to G Company.

Shortly afterward Capt. Kelly was evacuated to a hospital in Japan and Lt. Cassidy followed him one week later. Capt. Kelly left the hospital one day before Cassidy arrived.

Their next meeting was at Fort Benning when Capt. Kelly was a patient in the U. S. Army Hospital there. In walks Cassidy for a visit. Cassidy had been transferred back to the States and was assigned to Benning as detachment commander of the Food Service Detachment, TTC. Subsequent assignments were Basic Officers' Course, STC, and then to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Command, as executive officer, once again with Capt. Kelly.

As an example of the feeling between the two, a quote from Lt. Cassidy: "As long as I can see the bald spot on the back of his head, I'll follow him through hell."

Promotions Given Out In 148th Trans. Co.
The following members of the 148th Transportation Company (Light Truck), Special Troops Command, were recently promoted:

- To corporal: Gordon Lawton Jr. and Daniel Miller.
- To the grade of private first class: Jesse W. Allen, Carroll G. Anderson Jr., Albert R. Ferguson, Guy B. Freeman, Norman G. Mathis, Jim McIntyre, Wilho E. Paulson, Robert C. Rowan, Bob L. Valentine, and Joseph T. Wilson.

Instructor Commended

An instructor in the weapons department has been presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant or meritorious service in Korea.

First Lt. Ralph E. Jentsch of Detroit, Mich., then assigned to Company C, Seventh Infantry Regiment, Third Division, was cited for outstanding work as an instructor at the non-commissioned officers academy in Korea from March 9 to Aug. 30, 1954.

Assistance in the amount of \$250 was given to a sergeant in order to permit a delicate operation on an infant child who was born with a serious deformity. The operation was a success; the child is recuperating.

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CUTTING THE RIBBON. Paula Nance Fehner, center, eight-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Fehner, cuts the Ribbon during dedication ceremonies Friday for the new general purpose room at Custer Terrace School. Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, right, Infantry Center commander, helps Paula while Miss Francis Grosch, principal, watches.

BENTLEY'S Your Headquarters For ZENITH THE FAMOUS ZENITH QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Dedication ceremonies for the new general purpose room at Custer Terrace School were held last Friday.

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, dedicated the 52-foot by 120-foot addition at a ribbon-cutting ceremony which also marked the opening of seven new classrooms and two administrative offices. The general purpose room can be used as an auditorium or cafeteria.

Eight other classrooms at Custer Terrace have been renovated, according to Major Frank McCall, school officer.

Presentation of a flag-pole by the Fort Benning chapter of the National Sojourners was made by Lt. Col. Marcus H. Flintler, followed by a flag-raising ceremony. Included on the program were musical selections by the 516th Army Band, directed by Warrant Officer Amilcare Rocchini of Baltimore, Md.

There once was a maiden from Siam,
Who said to her lover, young Kiam,
"If you kiss me, of course,
You'll have to use force,
But I'm certain you're stronger
than I am."

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Christmas Greetings

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4 Swap Gold For Silver Leaf

Four Fort Benning officers have been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel, the Department of the Army has announced.

They are Lt. Col. Leroy H. Adams, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; Lt. Col. John E. Burke of Long Island City, N. Y.; Lt. Col. James M. Gibson of Winthrop, Mass.; and Lt. Col. Sumner R. Nelson of Charleston, S. C.

Col. Adams, who is assigned to the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, is presently a student in the associate officers advanced course. He has been here since June 1951.

A veteran of 38 months overseas service, he entered the Army in January 1942 and was with the 3rd Division during World War II. Col. Burke, an instructor in the Tactical Department, is a veteran of 62 months overseas service, including duty in the Southwest Pacific, Korea, and Japan. He has been at Fort Benning since Aug. 10.

Col. Gibson, also an instructor in the Tactical Department, has three years of overseas service in Korea and Europe. His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and Purple Heart with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

30 Years Not Enough For Reenlisting Sarge

One of the Army's best boosters has reaffirmed his love for military life by reenlisting after more than 30 years' service.

M-Sgt. Robert C. Haig of Columbus, operations sergeant of the training division in The Infantry Center G-3 Section, 1st United States Infantry, has reenlisted for a third time after 30 years in the Army in favor of "the active life."

The 48-year-old sergeant, who hopes about the G-3 office with the vigor of a recruit, has developed this philosophy over the 30-year span of his career: "You want to stay young, keep busy."

Asked why he turned down the attractive Army retirement plan for another enlistment, he said, "I'm hale and hearty, and I still have my health. Besides, I'm too young to retire."

His co-workers claim Sgt. Haig "would make one of the Army's best recruiting sergeants."

From 1940-1943, he was sergeant-major in the Fourth Infantry Regiment in Alaska. He came to Fort Benning for the first time in 1943 as sergeant-major in The Infantry Training Detachment.

Sgt. Haig was a chief clerk in the G-4 Section, Headquarters and Service Command in Tokyo from 1946 until he returned to The Infantry Center in 1952 to take over his present job.

Santa Brings Cash by Wire

Santa will come to Benning again this Christmas in the form of several thousand telegraphic money orders to men going on leave.

If you are one of those "expecting" it is suggested that you take your ID card and other suitable identification when you go to the telegraph office to pick up the money.

Something new has been added to the form blanks for sending Santa Claus messages to children. Such messages sent from the post will show their origin as "NOVEMBER" via Ft. Benning, and will be signed by Santa Himself.

M-SGT. R. C. HAIG

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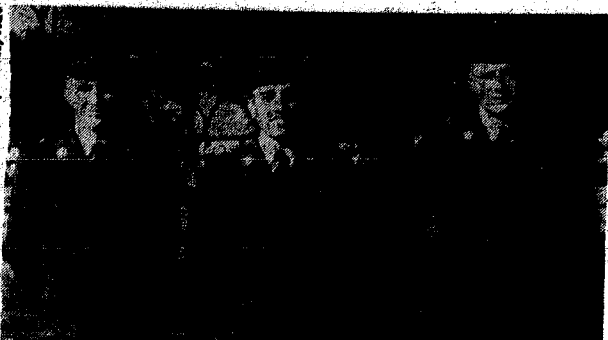
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TOP MEN . . . Cpls. Charles O. Pettyjohn, James Pistocco, and Franklin Nolin vied for the title of Soldier of the Month in Headquarters Company, the School Brigade. Cpl. Pistocco, who won Soldier of the Week eight times, was chosen over the others.

Army School Melting Pot For Linguist

NEW YORK (APPS)—Expert Tower of Babel' tells how at this unique installation the Army is teaching service personnel to speak more than 20 foreign languages. In the process of learning the languages, the students also are given the absorbing facts about the geography, history, and economics of the countries where they are spoken.

More than 2000 military students and instructors are currently at the school. The facility, with a remarkable diversity of backgrounds, has been assembled from 23 nations. In operation since 1946, all of the world's principal races are said to be represented.



RECEIVES HONOR . . . First Lt. Norman F. Atkinson, left, is presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service with Company D of the 24th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division in Korea from June 4, 1953 to July 27, 1954. Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr., director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, made the presentation. Lt. Atkinson is an instructor on the department's Small Arms Committee.

Classes are usually small—no more than five students. They are formed without regard to rank or formal education because the experience of the school has shown that the ability to learn foreign languages has little or no connection with educational background.

11th OCs Plan Book Dedication

The Eleventh Officer Candidate Company classbook will be dedicated to the wives, mothers, and sweethearts of the men of 11th OC, according to OC George Aumock, editor.

Aumock said, "Perhaps this will repay some of the loneliness and anxiety they undergo while seeing their men through. The candidates wanted to show their appreciation by the dedication of this book." If experience is any criterion, Aumock should prove a capable editor. He served as editor of the La Crosse, Wis., High School Yearbook and was a staff member of the University of Iowa annual. After graduation from Iowa, Aumock taught high school at Kelo, Wash., and was faculty adviser to the Yearbook staff.

New Military Pact Makes China Ally

By Pte. Bernard Kaplan, AUC (AFPS Staff Writer)
NEW YORK (APPS)—Nationalist China has become a formal military partner of the U. S. as the result of a mutual defense treaty recently signed in Washington. But the close relationship between our two governments is nothing new. The military pact formalizes a situation which has existed for several years.

The mutual defense agreement pledges U. S. counter-action if any nation attacks the main Nationalist stronghold of Formosa and the adjoining Pescadore Islands, both about 100 miles from the Chinese mainland. The pact gives official recognition to Formosa's great importance to the U. S. military position in the far Pacific. This key relationship was made unmistakably and dramatically clear last night as June 27, 1950—the historic day former President Truman ordered U. S. air and naval units to Korea to help repel the Communist invasion. In the same order—in a move to prevent the war from spreading—the President directed the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa and the Pescadores against attack.

He also asked the Nationalists to cease all military operations against the mainland, a request the Chiang Kai-shek government immediately complied with. In 1950, President Eisenhower removed this prohibition, but military action between the Communists and Nationalists has been on a small scale—night raids, bombardments, and minor naval engagements, centered mostly around several small Nationalist-held islands close to the China coast. However, Communist threats to

liberate Formosa have mounted in intensity and a strong buildup of Communist forces in the coastal provinces across from Formosa has been reported.

Since 1950, U. S. military and economic aid totaling hundreds of millions of dollars has poured into Formosa. The first U. S. military advisers were dispatched in April 1951. Under Maj. Gen. William Chase, the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group has grown to several thousand officers and enlisted instructors who have helped train and modernize the 500,000-man Nationalist army which was driven out of China in 1949 after nearly four years of civil war. The Nationalist air force received its first shipment of U.S. F-84 Thunderjet fighters in June 1953 and has been steadily converting to jet aircraft.

But the key to Formosa's defense continues to be the Seventh Fleet, operating under the U. S. Pacific Fleet Command. In a press conference last August, President Eisenhower warned that any Communist attempt to invade Formosa would have to run over the Seventh Fleet. The Communists have shown no inclination to try it.

Nationalist China is the sixth Pacific nation with whom the U. S. has signed individual mutual defense pacts. The others are the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and the Republic of Korea. The U. S. also has joined the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—SEATO—whose objective is to prevent further Communist aggression in that troubled area.

NOW YA' KNOW!

HERE ARE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS SERVICEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ASK THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION EVERY DAY . . .



ETHIOPIANS COMPLETE AIRBORNE COURSE . . . These Ethiopian Army students are seen with Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, fourth from left, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, upon completion of the four-week airborne course. Left to right are Capt. Mekonen Mulla, First Lt. Tadesse Adewen and Getachew Nadew, Gen. Fritzsche, First Lt. Bekele Fekede and Negusse Eshette and CSM Gobenna Daimo. Allied students train here under the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact and other defense programs.

Q—I am studying carpentry in a trade school under the Korean GI Bill. I would like to shift to on-the-job training, also in carpentry. Would that be considered my one-and-only change of course, since I still would be training in carpentry?
A—Yes. The switch would be considered your change of course, even though your objective remains the same. The reason is that course content and instructional methods differ so materially between classroom and job training that the two types of training could not conceivably be considered the same course.

Q—I have just been separated from service, and I want to apply for Korean GI insurance. But I don't want to forfeit the free coverage that I have for 120 days following my separation. Should I wait until the end of that period before I apply?
A—No; it is better to apply early. The effective date of your Korean GI insurance need not necessarily be the date you apply. You can specify that the insurance become effective on the last day of your 120-day free coverage.

Q—I spent four years as a cadet in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Will that time count in computing my eligibility for Korean GI Bill training?
A—No. Under the law, time spent as a cadet or midshipman in a

service academy may not be counted in computing Korean GI Bill training eligibility.
Q—I am being retired from active service because I have a service-connected disability. What would my deadline be for getting the special GI insurance for disabled Korea veterans—one year from my retirement, or one year from the date VA adjudicates my disability as service-connected?
A—You would have one year from the date VA determines your disability is service-connected.

Q—Could I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill in a silversmith shop in England?
A—No. Under the law, the only type of Korean GI training you could take outside the U. S. is college training in a VA-approved course.

Defied Reds as POW

Legion of Merit Given Chaplain

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—An Army Chaplain who, though seriously ill himself, defied Communist captors in a Korean prisoner-of-war camp at the peril of his own life and played a vital role in helping to maintain a low death rate among his fellow prisoners, has been awarded the Legion of Merit posthumously. Chap. (Captain) Emil J. Kapau, a Roman Catholic priest from Marion, Kansas, won the award for exceptionally meritorious service performed while a prisoner of war at P'yoktong, Korea. He died in the prison camp hospital on May 6, 1953, after the Communist Chinese had refused to give him proper medical treatment. "Although seriously ill during the entire period of his internment he continuously and unselfishly cared for fellow prisoners, sought food and clothing and daily conducted Catholic and general services un-

der exceptionally difficult circumstances. By his material assistance and through the unhesitating performances of the most mental tasks, the death rate in the camp was held at a rate far lower than at another nearby camp under similar conditions. "Chaplain Kapau's spiritual guidance assisted many to defy Communist instructions and maintain the hope necessary to remain alive, and physically and mentally to withstand Communist brutalities. "Chaplain Kapau's outstanding humanitarian activities and determination of purpose resulted in a marked benefit to other internees reflecting great credit upon himself and the military service."



SHARP SOLDIERS WIN AWARDS . . . Displaying cigaret lighters they won for being selected the best NCO and best soldier of Special Troops Command for the month of November are M-Sgt. Sterling P. Fallin (left) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, STC, and Cpl. Robert A. Cecchini (right) of Transfer Point. Col. William F. Burbank, commanding officer of STC, made the presentation.

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- WON'T SAG
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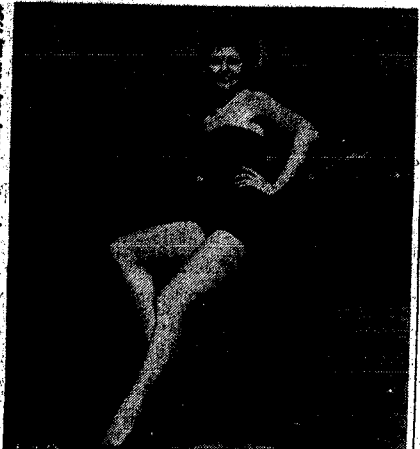
LEWIS INS. AGENCY brings you a timely message . . .

CHRISTMAS STATEMENT

TO: OUR POLICYHOLDERS EVERYWHERE U. S. A.

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Columba, Georgia

TERMS				
DATE	ITEMS	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCES
<p><i>As the old year draws to a close and we balance our books, every thing adds up to the fact that it has been a pleasure to do business with you.</i></p> <p><i>Friendly Greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.</i></p>				



NO PIERS . . . They have went and done it again this week—They have searched another statlet on one of those messy sticks of wood—this time statuesque Betty Jane Haworth, if we got the name right. (Universal Studios)

STRICTLY FRESH

DEFENSE Secretary Charles Wilson says that if military officials are working on space ships, he doesn't know about it. Trouble the Brass is having with security problems seems to be out of this world as it is.

Thieves in Lucedale, Miss., got a lesson in sticking to the job. A 400-pound railroad ticket office safe yielded one gallon of glue.

Pilot landing near Los Angeles in a dense fog mistook a highway for a landing strip; smacked a motorist. Unfortunately, it wasn't



the cop who's always asking: "What ya doing? Flying too low?"

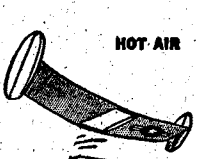
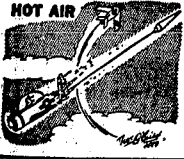
Deer hunter near Antlers, Okla., got lost. Searchers went after him. Got lost. Deer hunter turned up safe. Went after searchers—perpetual motion at last!

Ten Word
INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
1. New Year's Day observance (is) (is not) world wide.
 2. In some countries it (does) (does not) mark the time when all debts are to be paid.
 3. New Year's, rather than Christmas, is the traditional gift-giving day in (Scotland) (Ireland).
 4. The Feast of Lanterns in (Italy) (China) climaxes extended New Year's celebrations.
 5. Church services hold New Year's Eve are known as (Watch Night) (Year's End) services.
 6. The Jewish New Year is called (Roeh Hosh-anah) (Yom Kippur), and occurs in the (spring) (fall).
 7. Revelry on New Year's Eve is of (Christian) (pagan) origin.
 8. When 1955 arrives in Paris it (will) (will not) still be 1954 in New York.
 9. Father Time traditionally carries a (stave) (scythe).
- Count 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-It 2-Does 3-Bottle 4-China 5-Which Night 6-Will 7-Is 8-Will 9-Scythe



SEASON'S TIDINGS
FROM YOUR EDITORIAL STAFF

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Large Rodent

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted animal
- 9 Hindu queen
- 10 Siouan Indians
- 12 Fish part
- 13 Idolize
- 15 African worm
- 17 Hall
- 18 Hinder
- 19 Slight taste
- 20 Symbol for cellulium
- 21 French article
- 22 Sea eagles
- 23 Disorder
- 27 Observe Edward
- 28 Diminutive of Edward
- 29 Rough lava
- 30 Varnish ingredient
- 32 Nobleman
- 34 Persian tentmaker
- 35 Average (ab.)
- 37 Symbol for sodium
- 38 Short-napped fabric
- 40 Spectator
- 45 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 46 Nothing
- 47 Greek market place
- 48 Against
- 49 Is a rodent
- 51 Insect
- 53 Introductor

VERTICAL

- 1 Window glass
- 2 Precipitation
- 3 Furze
- 4 Grant
- 5 Minute skin opening
- 6 Passage in the brain
- 7 Negative reply
- 8 Lamppost
- 9 Stream
- 11 Smudges
- 12 Dusty
- 14 Overtime (ab.)
- 16 Mimics its quills voluntarily
- 22 Fur-bearing aquatic mammal
- 23 Approach
- 24 Fur-bearing aquatic mammal
- 25 Song (comb. term)
- 26 Type of cheese
- 31 It shoot its quills voluntarily
- 32 Profit
- 33 Precipitation
- 39 Blow with open hand
- 40 Fury
- 41 Year
- 42 Symbol for cobalt
- 43 Ireland
- 44 Rave
- 45 Maple genus
- 50 Railroad (ab.)
- 52 Symbol for selenium



IT TAKES PULL, BROTHER . . . We don't know what cutie-pie Myrna Hansen, of Universal Pictures, is pulling on; but a gal like her is almost sure to get it. Probably fetching her ship in, eh?



OUTSTANDING EM . . . M-Sgt. James P. Neale, of Co. C, 714th Tank Bn., and Pfc. Wayne L. Frakes, of Hq. & Hq. Co., First Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment, are congratulated as the most outstanding NCO of the month and soldier of the month in CTC, respectively. Col. Earl Sutto, former CO of CTC, congratulates the men.

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Xmas Shopping on Credit
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TAKE IT WITH YOU - PAY NEXT YEAR

U. S. Appropriations Too Low
Russia Will Command the Seas Within 10 Years, Experts Say

WASHINGTON (APPS) — U. S. Navy officials, watching the expansion of the Soviet Navy move full steam ahead, have estimated that at present rate Russia will replace the U. S. as the world's leading naval power in 10 years.

Russia ranked seventh among naval powers 10 years ago. Today, an all-out construction program has put her second to only the U. S. The Soviet Navy, excluding marines, already has more manpower than any other.

VADM Robert F. Briscoe, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval operations, has warned that the U. S. fleet would be outdated by Russian naval power starting within four years unless this nation began an intensive shipbuilding program.

Our Built Years Ago . . . He estimated that it would take \$2.8 billion a year over the next 10 years to preserve the Navy's present state of readiness. Congress approved only \$1.1 billion this year for new construction and modernization. VADM Briscoe explained that the most of the U. S. fleet was built during WWII and faces "progressive deterioration" starting in 1958 as ships become obsolete.

He contrasted this with the Russian Navy, which consists mostly of modern vessels recently out of the construction yards.

A U. S. Navy fact sheet on growing Soviet naval strength reports that Russia has about 350 submarines right now, 35 to 40 per cent of which are long range types, capable of attacking merchant ships or minelaying.

This is more than double that of the U. S. The Navy pointed out, and currently is the world's most powerful sub fleet. It represents more than seven times as many subs as Germany had at the start of WWII.

Depend on Superiority . . . In the face of the Soviet lead in numbers of subs, the U. S. is banking on its superior personnel and better equipment to offset the ever increasing Soviet undersea force," according to ADM Merlaud Wright, USN, Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

ADM Wright said he was very much impressed by the high degree of readiness he saw during the recent inspection of the New fleet destroyers built since WWII.

London, Conn., submarine base. This type of readiness, he added, will offset to a large degree the numerical superiority of the Soviet submarine force.

The Navy also noted that the Soviet building program for cruisers and destroyers was larger than that for all the NATO nations combined. The Russians have built 13 large light cruisers since WWII, more than the U. S. has in active operation.

While the U. S. still leads in destroyers, 179 to 125, the Russian ships include 50 large well armed fleet destroyers built since WWII.

YOU CAN FLY



News From King's School of Aviation, Inc.
Victory Drive (Rt. 20)

"Flyness All Over The World"

You have the time during the holidays. King's School of Aviation, Inc. has instructors and School of Aviation is open 7 days a week until dark. Fly these airplanes now! Luscombe, the new 150 mph airplane, Taylorcraft, Fly today, like Pat Healy, Tom Rice, Bill Hirtzick, Curt Hartley, Hal Friedman, Earl Kavanan, Wallace Leander, Richard Hicks, and many others. These fellows are flying great and so can you!

No formal enrollment. King's School of Aviation is open 7 days a week until dark. Fly these airplanes now! Luscombe, the new 150 mph airplane, Taylorcraft, 140, J-3, PA11, Aeronca Sedan, Station Wagon, Champion, and a Twin Cessna.

Ladies invited. Call 2-4758 for further information or come by to see us. (Adv.)

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CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY has given us more than 100 new cars for delivery in OUR DECEMBER NEW CAR SALE. The 1955 Chevrolet car is a new car through and through, not just a face lifting job as you will find in competition. CHEVROLET HAS SPENT MILLIONS of dollars developing this car and years of experimenting, and they have the **FINEST CAR EVER BUILT**—162 to 180 horsepower, 110 miles per hour and BETTER THAN 20 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GAS.

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MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY has a SALE on FOR DECEMBER, both NEW and USED CARS, and WILL SELL you a NEW CAR for as LOW DOWN as \$336 and 30 MONTHS or will sell you a completely new Chevrolet delivered in Columbus for as low as \$1,724. Remember Chevrolet will give you A BETTER TRADE and you can get a NEW CHEVROLET LOWER THAN YOU CAN ANYWHERE. Muscogee Chevrolet Company is going to deliver OVER 100 NEW CARS THIS MONTH so don't miss this bargain.

HURRY—SALE STARTED FRI. the 10th
Remember THIS SALE STARTED FRIDAY the 10TH at Muscogee Chevrolet Company, 15th St. at 1st Avenue, Telephone 2-0631, and Victory Drive at Lumpkin Road, Telephone 2-8217.

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Page Twenty-four—The Bayonet, Columbia, Ga., Dec. 23, 1954

Dec. 25th 1954



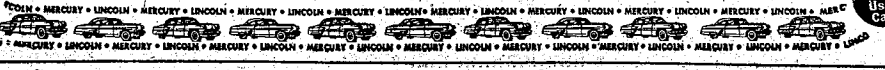
Christmas Greetings
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53 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan WS Tires, R&H, Hydra.	\$1895	49 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe, R&H, WS Tires, Seat Covers	\$ 495
49 CHRYSLER Club Cpe. 2-Tone, Htr., WS Tires	\$ 695	53 MERCURY Spt. Coupe, R&H, WS Tires	\$1895
47 FORD Tudor Sedan	\$ 295	51 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan Radio & Heater	\$ 795
50 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Seat Covers	\$ 895	46 HUDSON Convertible Radio and Heater	\$ 195
51 FORD Conv. Coupe R&H, WS Tires	\$ 995	50 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$ 795
51 MERCURY Fordor Sedan R&H, O'Drive, S.C.'s	\$1095	51 OLDS Conv. Coupe, R&H, Hydra., New Top, WS Tires	\$1295
51 MERCURY 6-Pass. Cpe. R&H, Seat Covers	\$1095	49 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan R&H, Hydraulic	\$ 495
50 NASH 2-Door Sedan Heater	\$ 495	51 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, R&H	\$ 795
51 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, R,H WS Tires, Hydra.	\$1195	54 MERCURY Tudor Custom Sedan, Heater, Seat Covers	\$2450

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 13 NO. 15 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1954
 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Outstanding Army Post
 Twenty Pages



Old Era Beyond Recall

BY YE PATER

In almost any field of endeavor there exists a hard core of "old members of the firm" who seem to feel honor-bound to compare the present state of affairs unfavorably—with the Good Old Days. We have plenty of them in this here new Army, and their influence is highly disproportionate to their numerical representation. It is high time all concerned squarely faced the fact that the "Old Army" is gone beyond recall; victim of a World War and a police action; irrevocably altered by changing times and the influence of millions of temporary soldiers who have passed through the hallowed portals.

GONE ARE the wrap leggings, the canvas leggings, the rough-tanned combat boot, the campaign hat, the Ernie Fyle beanie, the wool-lined, slash-pocketed, zip-front jacket; the G.I. Gone also are the unlettered, tobacco-chewing, horny-handed first sergeants; the six-year corporals; the second lieutenants; and the days when the unit commander signed his morning report and took the rest of the day off for golf or horseback riding.

Gone is the winter soldier, whose enlistment coincided with the first cool breeze of autumn. Gone too, and unlamented, is the Great Depression, which constituted the greatest single recruiting factor our Army has ever known in peacetime. Gone too is the leaving effect of common experience. Our professional soldier today finds himself in a quandary when he attempts to equate such widely divergent experiences as the WWII Italian campaign with the island-hopping maneuvers of the South Pacific; or the bunker-type warfare of the last year of the Korean debacle with the pursuit phase of the ITO base.

WE HAVE the largest Army we have ever maintained in time of peace. We are involved in competition for manpower—and brainpower—with a high-riding industry and other lucrative professions. We employ more manpower than the largest corporation in the world, but 60 per cent of our "employees" did not apply for their positions and are noticeably impatient for their "contracts" to expire.

Twice within the past 15 years we have been forced to expand and contract our organization like an accordion, and not a few fingers have been pinched in the process. This may or may not account for the spread of the blight of "certificatedness."

The Old Army exists only in the romanticized recollections of a mere handful. The New Army, like its predecessor, exists as an extension, and reflection, of the people. (Please See BEYOND, Page 2)

A 'Rebel's' Passing

Through the cold, damp Tennessee dawn, they were taking Sam Davis to the gallows.

The young Rebel soldier had been captured behind the Union lines. In his pocket they found detailed drawings of the Federal fortifications. Who had given them to him? Sam Davis was silent. The plans had been stolen by a Negro boy loyal to the Southern cause. He had given them to Sam Davis to deliver to the Confederate command.

The Union commander halted the march to the gallows. "Soldier" said the officer in blue, "I'm more interested in discovering the leak in my own camp than in hanging you as a spy. You can have safe passage back to your lines if you'll tell me who gave you the plans."

Sam Davis broke his silence. He looked the officer square in the eyes. "Do you suppose that I would betray a friend? No, Sir! I would die a thousand times first!"

Sam Davis was hanged by the neck until dead. Information continued to flow from the Union camp. The loyalty displayed by Sam Davis is what your nation demands of you, as a member of the Armed Forces.

Such loyalty was displayed by the men in Korean POW camps who did die a thousand deaths—but kept their lips sealed through the anguish of brainwashing and torture. They died with their lips sealed rather than betray their friends.

This same loyalty may, some day, be demanded of you. Will you measure up? (AFPS)

Gen. Bolling Thanks SE Area Civilians

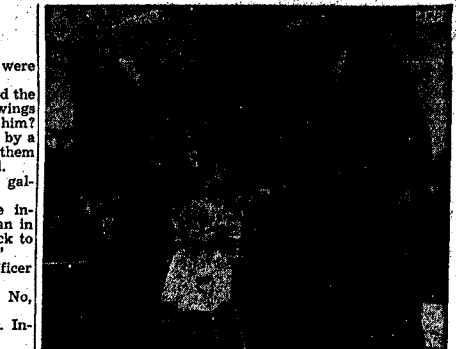
HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Georgia, (AP)—The spirit of military service which exists between the Third Army and civilians of the Southeast was praised in a Christmas message by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

The commander's message read: "On behalf of the members of your Third Army, and in the (Please See THANKS, Page 3)

Death Takes Grand Lady At Benning

Mrs. Mathilda Anderson Daugherty, 85, of Indianapolis, Ind., widow of Major (Retired) William Wirt Daugherty and mother of Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of the commanding general of Ft. Benning, Ga., died Sunday morning at the U. S. Army Hospital here after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Daugherty is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Harper, two sons, Brig. Gen. William Foster Daugherty of Toxona, Wash., and Col. Joseph Blaine Daugherty, commanding officer, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Col. Daugherty, his wife and son, are at Fort Benning where they spent Christmas with Gen. and Mrs. Harper. In addition to the children, Mrs. (Please See DEATH, Page 3)



THE FIRST DONATION . . . Plucky Mary Kosolsky, 5, March of Dimes Poster Girl for 1955, accepted an early contribution to the January drive from LCDR Eugene Rice (right) aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea at Norfolk, Va. Her daddy, LTJG Peter Paul Kosolsky is seen at left. Mary was stricken when five months old.

Gen. Harper Asks All-Out Support of March of Dimes

During the period 2-31 January 1955, inclusive, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will conduct its annual worldwide March of Dimes. As in the past, the Department of Defense has highly endorsed this very worthy cause.

The Foundation depends entirely on voluntary contributions from the general public for the necessary funds to support its most worthwhile service to humanity. Many services rendered by this organization in the relentless fight against polio require generous contributions by all. Everyone who contributes to the March of Dimes can be proud of the part he plays in developing means to combat this insidious disease.

I urge all personnel, uniformed and civilian, to contribute generously to the 1955 Fort Benning March of Dimes. JOSEPH H. HARPER, Major Gen., commanding

Benning's 'Mr. 55' to Get Gifts From Town's 'Magi'

Who will be the post's first baby of 1955? Be it boy or girl, the newcomer will be showered with gifts by Columbus merchants.

Merchandise establishments and services participating with The Bayonet to make the tot and its parents happy are as follows: Kirven's-Combination basins, and auto-seat; Davison's — 3 doz. diapers; White Co. — Baby book; Rook's Cleaners—\$2.00 worth of cleaning; Strickland Mtr. Co. — Courtesy and Trouble Light; O.K. Rubber Welders—Complete Wheel Balancing Job; Neal Bottling Co. — 1 case Royal Crown Cola; King's School of Aviation, Inc. — Flight over city for baby's entire family; Mousky's — Arrow shirt for dad.

LANE DRUGS — Deluxe Johnson Baby Set; Dinglewood Pharmacy — \$3.50 worth of baby supplies; Kurt Loeb Upholstery — \$5.00 worth of fabrics; Pet Hotel—\$3.00 Gift; Radio City's Auto Service — Grease Job; J. J. Newberry — \$5.00 merchandises; Magic Carpet Cleaning Co. — 9 x 12 rug cleaned; Ford's Variety Stores — "Formu" Layette Baby Kit; Sears — Honeysuckle Baby Shawl; McCollum's Studio — 8 x 10 portrait of baby; Gee-Gee Restaurant — free meal for Mom & Pop; Dale's Hardware — Porcelain Baby Stencilizer; Montgomery-Ward — Baby Blanket; Leo & La Verne School of Dance — \$25.00 free dancing lessons; W. H. Palmer Fur Co. — "Up-Sea Daisy" kiddie trailer seat; Columbus Diaper Co. — 1 month's free diaper service; Benning Park Radio Service—\$5.00 gift; Village Beauty Shop—cosmetic set for mother; Godwin, Pope — Quilter Baby-Blanket; Miller-Taylor Co. — Pair of Carpenter's Self-Starter Baby Shoes.

1954 Was Busy, Eventful Year at Fort Benning

Fort Benning highlights of 1954 revealed a busy and eventful year at the Infantry Center and The Infantry School. First three months of 1954 brought to the post one of the largest airborne classes ever to attend The Infantry School and the first contingent of 47th Infantry Division troops. On Jan. 12 thousands of school children lined the streets of Columbus to welcome former cadet of war Major Gen. William F. Dean. His welcome to the post included a 13-gun salute. The following Monday the largest airborne class since December 1944 opened with 85 officers and 1,139 enlisted men. Early in February, the first unit of a \$12 million barracks project was completed. This month also saw the 56th "Red Devils" Airborne Regimental Combat team leave the post for its new home at Fort Campbell, Ky. The first contingent of the 47th Infantry Division moved here from Camp Rucker, Ala., in March. On the evening of March 13, violent winds blizzed through the Main Post area and Lawson Army Field at more than 100 miles per hour, taking the lives of two persons and causing damage estimated at more than \$20 million. In May and October approximately 70 outstanding business, industrial, and cultural leaders visited Fort Benning for the 18th and 19th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference to see how U. S. taxpayers' dollars are being used for national defense. Also in May Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, Army commanding general, left the post for an assignment in Europe. (Please See FORT, Page 13)

Army Opens Reserve WO Spots to E-3's and Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has announced that all qualified EM, from grade E-3 up, will be encouraged to submit application for appointment as reserve warrant officers, in a number of MOSs. Applications previously had been restricted to master sergeants, although some exceptions were made. The Army announcement, made in DA Circular 134, disclosed that the program of appointing addi-

tional WOs will extend through the 1956 fiscal year. Circular 134 lists 15 specific MOSs plus a classified MOS series for which the new WOs are being sought. The Army also pointed out that a large WO overstrength exists in several fields and urged WOs in those fields to qualify for the MOSs in which vacancies exist. The MOSs that the Army seeks

to fill are: 0148; 0224; 0225; 0230; 0232; 1066; 1121; 1184; 1185; 1722; 4906; 4919; 4923; 4930; 6219; 9000 series (classified). Applications should be submitted and processed according to SIR 140-106.1, which is the governing regulation for reserve WO procurement. However, Cir. 134 will take precedence in any conflict with an earlier publication. The circular also provides that

EM on active duty who hold appointments as reserve commissioned officers can submit WO applications. If qualified, they can be appointed temporary AUS WOs so that they can retain their reserve appointments. All seven MOSs in which a WO surplus exists are: 2210; 2900; 3508; 4000; 4110; 4114; 4410.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

First Lt. Dewey McGowen, USA, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallantry in action against the enemy near Chorwan, Korea, Apr. 19, 1951. He was a private first class then with the Heavy Mortar Co., 24th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div.

His regiment made a night assault against a heavily defended, well-entrenched position and succeeded in establishing a bridgehead across the Han Tan River. Lt. McGowen was a radio operator with a forward observer team.

The enemy counterattacked hard and the American units were forced to withdraw under withering enemy fire. Seeing a wounded buddy, he dropped his radio and hurried his comrade to safety across the river, now churned white by enemy bullets. Returning for his radio he found another wounded man and repeated his first trip of mercy. Then returned again across the contested river for his equipment.

Ye Pater Sees 'Old Army' Beyond Recall

(Continued from Page 1)

ple and historical perspective of which it is a product. Each year we dismiss our ranks thousands of young lads who become instant recruits for our sister services because we have failed to convince them that their period of service has been worthwhile to themselves, to the Army, and to their country.

NOW YOUR OLD father holds no brief with those who would turn their backs on the past. A people or an institution can be no greater than the sum of its past experiences.

We prize much of the discipline of the Old Army, and many of us tend to regard it as an end in itself, rather than a means to an end. We cite with glee its incidents in which an Old Army non-com directed the digging of a six-by-six-by-six hole for the purpose of concealing a small piece of rubbish. We harken to its discipline in those days, by Harry! Yes we did, in a pig's valise. Successful discipline, in the US Army, has always been based on

mutual respect, understanding, and confidence. The brittle counterfeit, based on fear and sadistic practices inevitably fails. The American citizen is a funny breed of cat, and he who does not recognize that fact, and capitalize on it, is doomed to failure.

WE WAIT because we no longer are a small, cloistered group basking in the sunlight of public indifference. We consider it a deficiency that we have Public Information Officers whose main interest in life is to let the public know what we are doing with its money and with the lives of its sons.

We moan because Congress takes a deep and abiding interest in our affairs, and cavil bitterly because higher headquarters reserves training time for us to discharge one of the fundamental responsibilities of command — keeping the Indians amused. . . . in the Old Army . . .

The Old Army is gone. Pax Vobiscum. During the New Year the New Army will take on an even Newer Look. Before the end of the year most of us will be donning a new uniform, the O and his pay-grade Specialist counterpart will be distinguished by their insignia. Operation Gyroscope should be in full swing. We may even get a pay raise. We may Congress witness even see the first batch of our nine-month inductees. We face, in this new Army, a task unique in the military experience of the Nation. Turning our back on tomorrow for a heart-wringing look at yesterday won't solve the problem.

Wrecks Hit Five Times In OC's Life

Officer Candidate Gerald D. Lippert, 14th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC), qualifies as a "world" traveler, although he has never left the United States.

Before entering the Army, Lippert drove trucks and semi-trailers for three years, covering over 300,000 miles — roughly 12 times around the world, of Midwestern highways. More remarkable than the distance covered is the fact that, in all this driving, Lippert never had an accident or traffic violation. Not so lucky as a passenger, he has been in five wrecks when not behind the wheel, emerging unscathed from all of them.

Entering the Army in Jan., 1954, he became a tank driver in the Third Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky. He plans to attend the Armored School after earning his commission in Feb.

"A tank may not be close to driving a truck," says Lippert, "but it's all the same so long as it has an engine. Anything beats walking."

Rucker to Publish Aviation Digest HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. The first issue of an Army-wide publication, "Aviation Digest of the Army," is scheduled to be published Feb. 1, 1955. Responsibility for editing the new monthly magazine has been delegated to the Army Aviation School, Ft. Campbell, Ark., by the Department of the Army.



SANTA'S 'HELPERS' . . . Lois Bergquist, left, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Earl C. Bergquist, and Durvea Douglas, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Douglas, repair toys for a Christmas party given by Fort Benning Girl Scouts for 11 children of two post families. The Scouts gave each family a Christmas tree and filled stockings for each child. Scouts from 25 Fort Benning troops donated food, clothing and toys to make Christmas merrier for the families.

Cooking Made Easy for New Years Party Givers

It isn't necessary to let the ham or barbecued beef. A big platter of fried chicken, the Stop 'N Tell kind that everyone loves, with dishes of French fried potatoes and green salad from which your guests may help themselves is always popular. Stop 'N Tell potato salad is delicious and only \$1.25 a gallon. Their chicken salad is loaded with tender pieces of chicken and is only \$3.50 per half-gallon, which makes 21 generous servings. Stop 'N Tell will deliver food for your party piping hot at just over the week-end. Equally delicious, you may prefer to serve Highway near Baker High School.

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GOOD WORK! . . . Miss Mary E. Reynolds, civilian employe, is awarded a pay increase certificate of \$200 annually for superior job performance as chief of the Budget and Auditing Division, Infantry Center Comptroller's Office. Making the presentation is Lt. Col. Norris A. Campbell, comptroller.

6000 SUPER CLUB "Where Friends Get Together" HOME OF CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS Victory Drive Ph. 6090

The Linda Sharon RESTAURANT & MOTEL . . . VICTORY DRIVE Air Conditioned For Your Comfort SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. Chicken and Rice Soup Tossed Salad T-Bone Steak Southern Fried Chicken Baked Virginia Ham Roast Beef Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

DOUBLE TREAT . . . Sultry Susan Cabot, who has more curves than the Burma Road, has been voted by 2500 male tourists at Mernac Caverns, Stanton, Mo., as "The Girl We'd Like to be Paired with Underground." Susan is twice as lovely as she poses in front of a mirror wearing a form-fitting leopard skin bathing suit.

Join in this New Year's Eve or anytime . . . for the best food in Muscogee County! FOOD PREPARED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE!

Fresh Fried CATFISH With Mushpuppies Southern Fried CHICKEN STEAKS Tender T-Bone Large, Select OYSTERS Very Fresh Jumbo SHRIMP

PRITCHETT'S KITCHENETTE Open Daily 5 P.M. to Midnight Drive Out to Pritchett's Kitchenette today! 2 Miles out Buena Vista Road (Ga. Hwy. 103 East)

Richard I. Jones Gets Col. Rank

Col. Richard I. Jones, executive officer of CTC-23rd Infantry, was recently promoted to his present rank from lieutenant colonel. Col. Jones has a total of 22 years service.

During World War II Col. Jones served with the 57th Inf. (PS) and later as commanding officer, Base Depot on Negros. While in this capacity he materially assisted the late president Manuel Quezon of the Philippines as his security officer. For this work Col. Jones was awarded the Philippine Medal of Merit.

Col. Jones was interned in Japan from May 1942 to November 1945. After liberation he attended G & GSC and was G-4 California Military District.

During the Korean conflict he commanded the Third Battalion, 17th Infantry, at the Inchon landing, and subsequently became chief, Military Government Team, with headquarters in Hamhung, Korea. From Korea he went to Japan and became chief statistical officer, Far East Command. Col. Jones returned to the 21st in 1953 and was assigned to his present position. He is a graduate of UCLA.



SUPER ACCOMPLISHMENT . . . Oscar Nance, left, of Columbus, receives notification of a pay increase for outstanding work as administrative assistant in the Transportation Office from Lt. Col. Stockbridge H. Barker, transportation officer. Mr. Nance, who was awarded superior accomplishment pay increase of \$125 annually, has been here since 1922 and on the Civil Service payroll for 30 years.

LOOK BETTER AND FEEL BETTER RELAX WHILE REDUCING SPECIAL! FOR THE NEXT 2 WEEKS IN THE MASSAGE ROOM 8 MASSAGES FOR \$10.00 OFFICERS' CLUB BEAUTY SHOP FORT BENNING

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U.S. Army Photo

ABN. PATHFINDER GRADS . . . Honor graduates of the first airborne Pathfinder class offered by the Army since March 1953 admire Infantry School certificates presented to them by Lt. Col. Olear E. Davis, center, assistant Airborne Department director. Left to right are Capt. Leroy E. Shulenberg of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Col. Davis, and Pvt. John M. Kerr of Anniston, Ala. The four-week course prepares qualified officers and enlisted men to serve as an advanced vanguard to guide airplanes and paratroopers to drop zones. Twenty-three men, members of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., completed the course.

Capt. Culpepper Wins Bronze Star

Capt. Douglas D. Culpepper, a "overall operational efficiency," the student in Second Company, of the School Brigade, has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea while a member of Company A, Pusan Replacement Depot, 800th Army Unit.

"As camp executive officer, United Nations Prisoner of War Branch, Camp 4-A, from May 9 to July 9, 1953 and during the period of Dec. 18, 1953 to July 5, 1954 as commanding officer of Camp A, he was responsible for the supervision, administration, training and conduct of company personnel, initiated improved policies and procedures of operation, and constantly strove to improve

New Books

Tales of the African Frontier—Hunter & Mannix
Blue Hurricane—Mason
This I Believe, Vol. 2—Murrow
Solomon and the Queen of Sheba—Ormonde
Star Science Fiction Short Stories—Fohl
Girl Watchers Guide—Sauer
Prisoner in Paradise—Rogers
Year 1954—Year, Inc.

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News of FT. BENNING

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U.S. Army Photo

HONOR GRADUATE . . . M-Sgt. Thomas A. Ballard, right, of Berkeley, Calif., honor graduate of advanced leader's class No. A-2, receives an Infantry Center certificate from Col. Charles W. Mudgett, director of The Infantry School's Non-Resident Instruction Department. Sgt. Ballard, the first Negro to be named honor graduate at the school, was among 74 men taking the two-week course.

M-Sgt. Cited for Good Job

M-Sgt. James Hughes Jr., chief clerk in the Secretary of the General Staff's Office, has been awarded an Infantry Center certificate of achievement for meritorious service with the Administrative Division, Third Army Area Food Service School, at The Infantry Center from Sept. 8, 1953, to Oct. 3, 1954.

The certificate, signed by Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Infantry Center commander, was presented by Col. Paul J. Mitchell, chief of staff.

Sgt. Hughes, a veteran of more than 11 years of service, was on duty with 24th Infantry Division headquarters in the Pacific from December 1944 to February 1948. From November 1952 to August 1953 he served with the 190th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, in Korea.

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STEAK . . .
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LIKES SINGLE LIFE . . . England's sultry siren Joan Collins says she's simply horrified at the thought of being trapped into marriage. But helpless males are invariably trapped by her "green-eyed stares. Statuesque Joan was discovered by Howard Hawks, a gentleman with a keen eye for screen talent. Her next picture will be "Land of the Pharaohs" for Warner Bros.

IF YOU MISS YOUR COLUMBUS LEDGER AT FT. BENNING
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Please Call Between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. On Sunday
YOUR PAPER WILL BE DELIVERED

They Are Saying in Washington That...

(BY AFPS)
U. S. Railroads will continue to provide reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense. The plan was scheduled to expire Jan. 31, 1954, but has been extended for another year. The tax-exempt round-trip fares, good in coaches only, will continue at the rate of 2.025 cents a mile or less, which results in a saving of up to one cent a mile.

The Navy has established a board of getting young pilots for the Naval Air Reserve. The board has met and is completing its study. It will report to the Chief of Naval Operations and is expected to make recommendations covering both long range plans and immediate objectives.

The Defense Department has disclosed that 10 U. S. patrol craft have been turned over to the Nationalist Chinese Navy in recent months. The Chinese personnel who manned the boats were trained to operate them in the U. S. before setting out for Formosa.

For anyone who might have been wondering how many generals and admirals there are in the U. S. Armed Forces, the services have released official figures. The Army leads the field with 448 officers who wear stars on their shoulders. The Air Force has 409 and the Marine Corps 80. The Navy, including eight retired rear admirals now on active duty, has a total of 29 admirals.

Rapid progress continues to be made on the preliminary work for the building of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The AF has announced that plans and specifications for the initial construction will be available for bidding by private contractors in the spring and summer of 1955.

The Navy has begun a program of converting its movie theaters in the U. S. and Hawaii to the new wider screens. The change-over will be made gradually as money for the purpose becomes available. It is expected that a number of theaters, which will be unable to convert to the wide screen because of space limitations, will be closed.

Expansion of the Army's Aviation Flight training Program has made necessary a change in the general physical standards required.

Two once-proud warships of the U. S. Navy, minarets of the fleet during the Spanish-American War, are being offered as historical relics to any governmental or non-profit organization that will restore them. The USS Olympia and the USS Oregon both are badly deteriorated and would need extensive repairs before they could be used as public memorials. The Navy will accept applications from interested groups until Jan. 23, 1955.

Previously a candidate could be no more than 72 inches tall and 180 pounds in weight. These restrictions have been boosted to allow men to enter with a maximum height of 76 inches and a maximum weight of 200 pounds. Most other general requirements remain in force.

NOW YA' KNOW!
HERE ARE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS SERVICEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ASK THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION EVERY DAY...

Q—I am attending school under the WWII GI Bill. I am planning to switch to a different school, although my course will be the same. How much time will I have to resume my training in my new school?
A—You will be required to resume your training within 30 days after you leave the old school, or on the first date students are admitted to the course in the new school—whichever comes later.

Q—I am a disabled veteran attending law school under Public Law 18. After I finish my class-

take a bar review course, also under Public Law 18?
A—Yes. Review courses are permitted under Public Law 18, but they must be bona fide review courses and not merely a repetition of the course previously taken.

Q—I have a GI endowment insurance policy from WWII. After the endowment matures, how will I receive the money?
A—You will have a choice. You may elect to receive payment either in a lump sum or in a specified number of monthly installments.



U.S. Army Photo

SIGNAL BN. CHANGEOVER . . . The 50th Signal Bn. colors replace those of the 66th Signal Bn. in a change-over ceremony here as Major Gen. R. G. Gard, left, deputy Third Army commander, presents the 50th colors to Lt. Col. Willis E. Kookan, battalion commander. The 50th is on temporary duty at Fort Benning. The retiring 66th, an Army Reserve unit, has returned to New York.

6C Travels and Ads \$\$\$\$\$

How would you like to vacation Alaska, working at odd jobs to earn funds to continue his travels. In the course of his journey, Lawson has been a ditch-digger, truck test-driver, tobacco picker, brush cleaner, and mental hospital "instructor." His favorite job was test driving Army vehicles for the Dodge Corporation. The most distasteful was picking tobacco. After stooping over the fields for 12 hours, he couldn't straighten up for days.

Lawson recommends his method to any young man interested in travel, provided he isn't afraid of hard work and catch-as-catch-can living.

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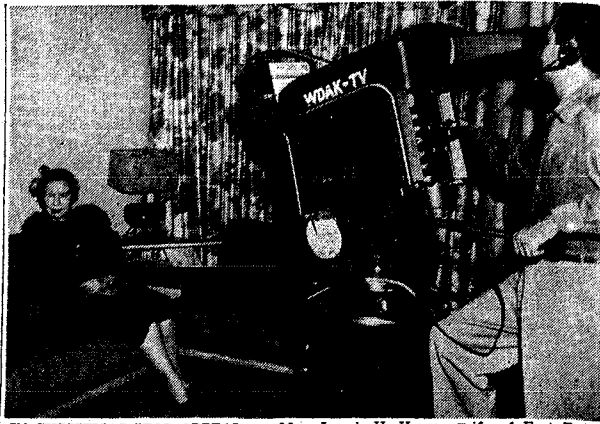
"I'm the happy New Year, hurrah for me, 'cause I'm painting a picture as gay as can be. I'm painting a picture that's rosy and bright, a picture that's check full of joy and delight. I've got all my colors in a glorious mixture, I'm putting prosperity into the picture. I'm using good fortune to sketch a scene, I'm painting a portrait that's contented, serene. It's a lovely picture that's blithe and new . . . and what's more—it's all for you!"

The BAYONET
L. RAY PATTEN, ADV. MGR.
Florida Saturday, Sect.

DICK GRUENWALD, Sports Editor



STUDENT BN. GUESTS . . . Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Fort Benning Commander, greets members of the Ann Elizabeth Sheppard Home in Columbus, who were guests of the Fourth Student Battalion, the School brigade, at a Christmas dinner. Left to right are Gen. Harper, Vernon Smith, Doris Smith, Elaine Williams, Renzie Cruse, Edna Person and Mrs. Grace Morpeth, supervisor of the home.



IN CHRISTMAS SEAL APPEAL . . . Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of Fort Benning's commander, makes a television appeal for the Muscogee County Tuberculosis Association's Christmas Seal sale. As chairman of the military division of the drive, Mrs. Harper's appeal was filmed in Columbus by WDAK-TV for Don Elliott's "Today in Georgia" on WSB-TV in Atlanta. It also will be shown on WDAK-TV in Columbus. During the first week of the fund-raising drive, Fort Benning personnel contributed \$2,709, exceeding last year's total sales by more than \$1,500.



FIRST CHRISTMAS IN ARMY . . . Pfc. Eugene H. Taylor, left, of Lockhart, Fla., assigned to Service Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, cuts his birthday cake in a mess hall at Fort Benning. The cake was delivered by Jeff Kelly, Jr., right, of the Columbus, Ga., Chamber of Commerce after the 21-year-old soldier's mother, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, wrote requesting aid in the birthday celebration. This was Taylor's first birthday and Christmas away from home.

Navy Sees Carriers As Vital A-Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The role of the Navy's aircraft carriers on the first day of a major war would be to knock out the enemy's offensive and defensive bases within reach and divert enemy strategic bombers from thrusts at the cities of the U. S. and its allies. James H. Smith Jr., Asst. Sec. of Navy for Air, gave this picture of the use of carriers in a nuclear-armed atomic war.

Mr. Smith declared that the "massive retaliatory capabilities" of the Navy's carrier task forces gave them tremendous advantages in an atomic war. Outlining these advantages at a special Pentagon press conference, he maintained that a potential enemy would have to take into account the striking power of carrier task forces. An enemy could not afford to let this threat exist, he explained and therefore would have to disperse his attacking forces and go after the carriers. Stressing the advantage of mobility that carriers have over land bases, Mr. Smith contended that the carrier has the best chance of survival during the early stages of a major war.

He also cited the need for the enemy to build up defenses along every sector that could be approached by Navy task forces. He said it is desirable to make the enemy spend more efforts on defense and disperse his offense. Mr. Smith opposed the view that control of the seas eventually will pass to land-based air forces. He stated that the Navy's major mission is to maintain control of the seas and the air above the seas.

MARCH OF DIMES



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COOK JOINS 41st FA
A new cook has joined Battery B, 41st Field Artillery. He is Cpl. Quendy M. Means.

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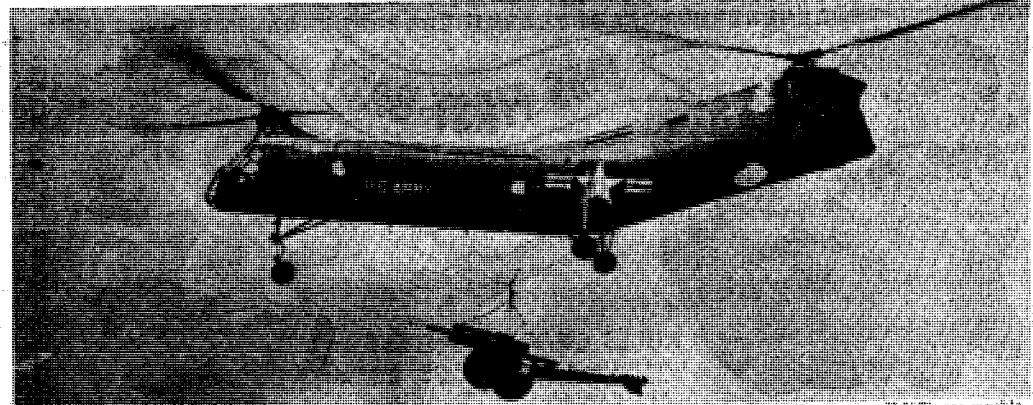
CORRECTION
Following a speech made at Fort Benning on Dec. 16 by Major Gen. James E. Moore, commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., a news story which misquoted the general was prepared and released. The second paragraph of the story should have read: "As long as the Communists practice infiltration and open aggression, we must be ready. We must have an ADEQUATE Army, Navy and Air Force — combat ready," the two-star general told nearly 200 graduates of the Infantry School's basic officers class. The original story incorrectly substituted the word VAST for ADEQUATE.

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ARMY HO4C WORK HORSE LIFTS HEAVY LOAD . . . A Sikorski HO4C helicopter was recently demonstrated when it lifted a heavy load from a boat. The Army HO4C Work Horse helicopter transported a 300 lb. load. In addition to being the first time this program has been lifted by helicopter it is the heaviest load carried by an in-service helicopter.

Manufactured by Sikorski Helicopter Corporation, H.O.C.'s are capable of transporting twenty troops, 12 litter patients plus additional, or two tons of cargo. These helicopters are now being delivered by Army Transportation Corp Helicopter Companies. The HO4C Co. at Fort Benning is one of the Army's helicopter units.

Death
(Continued from Page 1)
Daughterly is survived by five grandchildren: Mrs. Alice Hunter, of Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. William Anderson Daugherty, of Cookeville, Tenn.; Miss Julia Anderson Daugherty and Mr. Oliver Blair Daugherty, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Lt. William B. Harper, Fort Benning, and two great grandchildren, William Wirt Daugherty II, of Cookeville, Tenn., and Helen E. Hunter, of Tacoma, Wash. Funeral services will be held in Indianapolis, with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Army spokesman announces that it will build 14 new training centers for reserve units in 10 states at an estimated cost of \$1,906,000.



Capt. Cited for Korea Work

Capt. Roy W. Dunlap was cited for meritorious action against an armed enemy from June 6, 1953 to July 27, 1954, while a member of the United States Military Advisor Group to the Republic of Korea.

Thanks

(Continued from Page 1)
Under his tactful supervision and guidance improved operational procedures were introduced and comprehensive training programs implemented which materially increased the efficiency of supply units and technical service organizations in the performance of their support mission, the citation read.

Second Company, the Student Brigade, taking the associate Infantry officer advanced course.

Second Company, the Student Brigade, taking the associate Infantry officer advanced course.

Second Company, the Student Brigade, taking the associate Infantry officer advanced course.

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HELICOPTER TALK . . . Fu Yun-King, right, a member of the Nationalist Chinese delegation to the UN, is briefed on the Army's air mobility by Capt. James W. Maschmann, the 506th Helicopter Company's maintenance officer, who explains the operation of a high-powered H-19 engine. Mr. Fu, enroute to Formosa, also visited Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Third Infantry Division commander. A former Chinese secretary to Gen. Boatner, he is now deputy director of the Department of Information in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the Republic of China.

29th Inf. Officers Win Certificates
The 29th Infantry Regiment looks as though the men have imported huge moles with a strong inclination to digging holes two feet wide and two feet deep.

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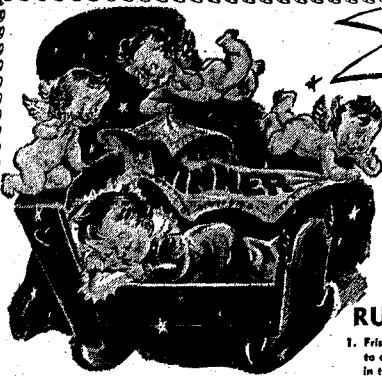
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RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. First baby born in 1955 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Advertising Office in The Ledger-Examiner building for certificate to obtain the gift.



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May the best boy or girl WIN... and may all of them, winner or not... Enjoy many many Happy Birthdays to come!

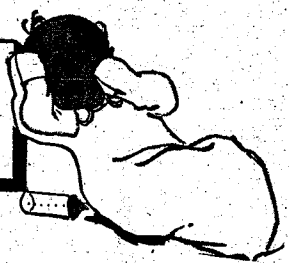
WE HAVE FREE FOR THE FIRST BABY A Combination BASSINET & AUTO SEAT "Car-Bed"



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In the Book of Time, may the page headed 1955 be written large as one of your very happiest!

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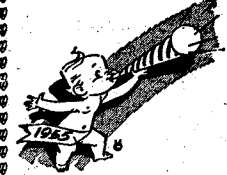
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To the First Baby of
Ft. Benning Enlisted Man



Running To Ford's For That
"FORMU" LAYETTE
BABY KIT

(ONE GIFT—GO TO EITHER STORE)

We hope that 1955 will be the year that we'll all look back on next year at this time and say, "Gee, wasn't it wonderful?" And we hope that you will enjoy it to the fullest measure!

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TELLING MOMMIE THAT
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and

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I'm Learning
Fast How Nice
My New Friends
Are!

Daddy Says
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Give Me \$3.50
Worth of
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Thank You
Mr. Hill Of

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Say They
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FIRST BABY OF 1955
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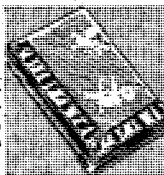
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Spotlighting



Odd Things Happen In World of Sports

BY JACK MILLER

In looking back over the years it is amazing to note some of the oddities that have been seen by our forefathers in the athletic world.

And while the Fort Benning athletic program is at a stand-still for the holiday period we would like to take time to reminisce on some of the curious things that have happened through the many years of sports.

For instance in 1871 there was a fight that lasted one hour and 17 minutes without a blow being struck. Jim Mace and Joe Coburn staged the farce in Canada for the world's heavyweight boxing title. Mace, a master counter-puncher, refused to make the first attack and Coburn would not be tricked into leading. The two men stood in the ring looking at each other for 77 minutes and the bout was called a draw.

A few years later, in 1893, Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought seven hours and 15 minutes through 110 rounds in New Orleans to establish a record for the longest gloved fight in history. The fight was called "no contest" by the referee but later changed by the Olympic Club contest committee, and the \$2500 purse was divided by the two contestants.

Then there was the fighter who was knocked down 27 times and went on to win. He was Joe Jeannette who defeated Sam McVey in Paris, France, on April 7, 1907. He won in the 48th round when McVey gave up. McVey was floored 11 times.

Then there was the basketball game that required nearly four hours to play. It was between the Syracuse Nationals and the Anderson Packers, Nov. 25, 1949, won by the Nationals, 125 to 123, after five overtime periods.

Swinging to football, there should be a monument erected to little Sewanee. In what was possibly the greatest football excursion in history, the school went on a spree in the fall of 1899 and won five major college grid games in six days when it defeated Texas, Texas A. & M., Tulane, I. S. U. and Miss., in that order. The first game was played on Nov. 9, the last six days later, with one day, Sunday, for rest.

Princeton was defeated on the gridiron by Rutgers, six goals to one, in the first intercollegiate game, in 1869. But that loss galvanized the Princeton gridgers so much that they went for 68 years without losing to Rutgers again, Nov. 5, 1938, when they were beaten 20 to 18.

In what is perhaps the highest score ever amassed during one football game, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets registered a 222 to 0 drubbing over Cumberland University in 1916. The game ended by mutual agreement one minute before the third quarter was completed.

Probably the only grid team to win three games in one day, the Los Angeles Rams defeated three service elevens at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 4, 1951. Even though each team played 20 minutes against the Rams that day, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot lost, 13 to 0; the Camp Pendleton Marines faltered, 21 to 0; and the San Diego Training Center was defeated, 21 to 2.

The Boston Braves were in cellar position in July, 1914. But the low-man-on-the-totem-pole notices meant nothing to these baseballers, who went on to wind up in first place and then to the world series to defeat Philadelphia four games to none.

Did you know that at one point of his colorful career Babe Ruth quit baseball to enter the boxing ring? It was back in 1918, just after the Babe had helped the Boston Red Sox win the World Series. He decided to hold out for more money next season. In the meantime, a boxing promoter suggested to Ruth that his name would be a big draw at the gate and the Babe actually went into training to become a fighter. But his request for a better baseball contract was granted, so his pugilistic aspirations died.

The baseball world has its "days" the same as picnic lovers. For instance, the Cincinnati Reds for seven years had exhibition games scheduled at Richmond, Ind., but on April 10, 1952, the contest was halted for the seventh consecutive year, due to . . . rain.

The world-renowned Olympics have their odd happenings. In 1900 the U. S. team members believed they were competing in an international meet held in conjunction with the Paris exposition that year. Their first knowledge that they were Olympic champions came when they were presented their medals.



BEST ELEVEN IN ARMED FORCES . . . Here is the 1954 Armed Forces Press Service All-Star Football Team. In the backfield are Tommy O'Connell, Bolling AFB, D. C. (Illinois); Billy Vessels, Ft. Sill, Okla. (Oklahoma); Rick Casares, Ft. Jackson, S. C. (Florida); and Bob Meyers, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (Stanford). At ends—Frank McPhee, Camp Pendleton, Calif. (Princeton); Bernie Flowers, Great Lakes NTC, Ill. (Purdue); tackles—J. D. Kimmel, Ft. Lee, Va. (Houston); Dave Suminski, Ft. Belvoir, Va. (Wisconsin); guards—Steve Eisenhauer, Quantico, Va. (Navy); Bruce Halladay, Ft. Ord, Calif. (San Jose State); and at center Jerry Hilgenberg, Hamilton AFB, Calif. (Iowa).

All-Service Football Teams Announced by Press Service

NEW YORK—Armed Forces Press Service announces its 1954 All-Star Football Team as selected by a worldwide poll service sportswriters, football coaches, and civilian sports-writers.

Halfback Billy Vessels, an Oklahoma All-American and winner of college football's top award in 1952—the Heisman Memorial Trophy—led the voting. Vessels, a speed-merchant, was the sparkling star of the top service team in the West this year. Ft. Sill, Okla.

Runners-up to Vessels in the voting were former Illinois All-American Tommy O'Connell, quarterback for the Bolling AFB Generals, Washington, D. C., and Princeton's two-time All-American end and captain of the Tigers in '52, Frank McPhee.

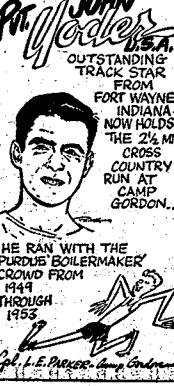
McPhee, a member of last year's All-Star team when he starred at Quantico, Va., did his pass-catching for the marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., this season.

Also appearing in the All-Star lineup in '55 were two fine running backs: Bob Meyers of Camp Lejeune, N. C.—who also played for the Quantico Leathernecks.

Second Team

Pos.	Player	Team	College-University
End	C. Jones	Bolling AFB, D. C.	Geo. Washington
End	B. Curtis	San Diego NTC, Calif.	Vanderbilt
Tackle	G. Gola	Navy	Kentucky
Tackle	J. Mahoney	Amphibious Force Atlantic Fleet, Little Creek, Va.	Notre Dame
Guard	R. Feldman	Ft. Hood, Tex.	UCLA
Guard	J. Tyrrell	Ft. Belvoir, Va.	Temple
Center	R. Zatkoff	Newport Naval Sta., R. I.	None
Back	B. Williams	Bethbridge NTC, Md.	Notre Dame
Back	G. Fihpaki	Quantico, Va.	Villanova
Back	R. Hall	Ft. Sill, Okla.	Oklahoma
Back	B. Bolter	Keesler AFB, Miss.	Kentucky

SERVICE STARS



Basketball Quints Set To Renew Feuds Monday

All of Fort Benning's eleven intramural basketball quints will return to action next week after a holiday rest with the Monday night program calling for fustels between the PMG Medics and 7th Inf. Red Bulls followed by the league-leading 28th Inf. Blues and 30th Inf. Fichtertalls in Briant Wells Field House.

Basketball Schedule

First game at 7 p.m.—Second game at 8:30. All games in Briant Wells Field House unless otherwise noted.

Monday—Medics vs Seventh Inf. 28th Inf. vs 30th Inf.

Tuesday—CTC vs OC Rangers, Brigade vs Spec. Units

Tuesday—Harmony Church Gym, Seventh Inf. vs 15th Inf., STC vs Medics.

Wednesday—Divarty vs OC Rangers, 28th Inf. vs 89cc., Jalls vs 30th Inf. vs 89cc., Jalls vs 30th Inf.

It Was a Great Sports Year for the Soldiers Here 1954 Was Best Seen at Benning, Climaxed by Huge Grid Banquet

Along with the passing of another year go many memories joyful and sad. To Fort Benning sports fans and participants, the year 1954 has meant probably the greatest since this gigantic reservation came into being.

Events ranging from badminton to football have been staged, all on an intramural level with the one exception of baseball.

Among the many athletic events that were staged during the past year were some stellar attractions. The following recap of 1954 by no means covers the athletic program on this post but is intended to remind readers of these events which come to mind:

January
House of David boosters clip ISD Force, 53 to 43. Ellis Lea and Robert Knight chosen to compete with U. S. Army pistol team. 50th Red Devils take hoop lead. Hazel Walker's Arkansas Traversers defeat OC Generals, 62 to 56, in post hardwood action. Approval granted to send boxing team to Golden Gloves district matches in Montgomery, Ala.

February
Third Army cage met awarded Camp Gordon. Benning boxers cop 9 wins in Bama Golden Gloves meet. CTC inherits boxing lead as Devils from 50th withdraw. Chico Vejar, in Columbus, FRK's Harry Braefow in sixth. Frank Glenn paces 30th Inf. cagers with 19.3 points per game. 50th ARCT leaves Benning for Campbell, moving 30th Inf. into cage lead. Six leggers prepare for Third Army meet. Vejar injured in plant smashup. 30th Inf. cops cage crown for shot at Third Army title. Seven competitors eliminated from pistol team.

March
CTC wins team boxing title. Light heavyweight Jim Boyd wins regional championship in Indiana Golden Gloves. 14th and 19th OC Companies deadlock for regiment title. Registers leave for Ft. H. I. Army meet. 17 member pistol team leaves for Tampa mid-Winter Matches. Bill Bolger scores 59 points in cage meet, setting new scoring record. Collegiate pole vaulting star and Life mag track and field All-American, Lydie Dickey, reports for duty at TIC. Track and field candidates start practice sessions. Post ring kings announced. Doughboy cage team whips Atlanta General Depot, 78 to 70, paces by Frank Glenn. All-Post boosters named. Benning boxers blank Tucker. Tennis star Jack Kramer gazelles post net fans. Armies trishield in 1954 Golden Gloves district matches in Montgomery, Ala.

April
Doughboys cop fifth place in Third Army cage meet. Wacs take Third Army title on hardwood. Benning boxers as nine for Third and All-Army shooting meets. Red Devils of Biddy League take third place honors. Boxers leave for Third Army title in base. Del Brandy chucks three-hitter in baseball opener to help ISD Prof. troupe CTC, 12 to 1. Donna Rogers, hoopster, tabbies in Dec. 4th Month. Profs and Raiders tie for diamond lead. Post boxers return with six wins. Officer's softball begins with 11 teams in league 30th Div. gains lead in baseball league. Boxers lose Third Army title to Bragg. CTC takes ISD first two track meets. Bowling league roll-off as nine for CTC blasts 16th Inf. to take diamond lead.

May
Qualifying begins for Ladies Golf Tourney. 77rd wins CTC volleyball tourney. Pete Reitzel copes with 1954 post tennis. ISD volleyball team leaves for Third Army tourney. CTC takes top honors in track and field meet. ISD returns to post after romping to Third Army volleyball championship. Baseball race sees teams vie for top place. 31-man track squad captures invitational track and field tourney at Eglin AFB Base.

June
Conrad Deskins, CTC hurler, pitches first no-hitter of baseball season. ISD sweeps rifle and pistol matches held by School Brigade. Benning places second in Third Army Track and Field Meet. 138th Inf. and Divarty tie for loop baseball lead at end of first half. Tactical Dept. paces Officer's Baseball League. Dave Miller takes Trishield title while L. J. Dickey captures pole vault honor in All-Army track meet. 300 of Army's finest marksmen began vieing for position of Rifle and Pistol Team.

July
Third Army pistol championship goes to post shooters. 138th Inf. nine stretch win aiken to 10 to take over first place in diamond loop. All-Star baseball team picked. 138th Inf. ends season 3.5 games in front. 16th Inf. wins 47th Div. Swim Meet. Sam Reynolds takes Third Army golf crown. Gene Whitmoyer wins post singles title in tennis playoff for TIC crown. 16th Inf. takes post swim title. U. S. Army Pistol Team leaves for competitions in Jville, Fla.

August
Doughboys wallop Redstone Arsenal, 18 to 5. Army Rifle Team leaves post for national matches. Doughboys victors on road trip in five out of six contests. 19th Inf. paced by Robert Scruton and Gene Whitmoyer, cops second place in Third Army Tennis Tourney. L. Co. wins CTC softball title. 30th Inf. and CTC begin grid.

September
Doughboys end season with proud 14-4 record. Benning cops second place in Third Army baseball tourney at Ft. Jackson. Special Units, 47th Div., takes TIC softball crown in brilliant hurling of Bob Schaeffer. Post grid teams begin rugged scrimmage. Al Grandcolas, D. C. h. boy short stop, sets place on All-Third Army baseball starting lineup. School Brigade Rams open grid season with 40-19 victory over Ft. Bragg eleven. 138th Inf. defeats 30th Inf. Blues, 12 to 9, in intramural grid opened. Benning nitrum team captures Third Army trophy. Norb Miller and Bob Wilge top initial appearance on Stars of the Week headlines.

October
30th Inf. bounces 195th Inf., 32 to 12. Divarty slams STC Green Wave, 26 to 12. Joe Fortunato and Frank Kush cop Stars of the Week title. Gowdy Field scene of first boxing program. Paul Bum named post golf pro. Joe Fortunato leads in voting in All-Post team. Brigade defeats 29th Inf. for post championship. 30th Inf. increases lead in boxing loop. Post football banquet huge success. 23th Inf. moves into hook lead. Allie Harp decisions Dick Woodley in thrilling ring action. 28th Blue averaging 54 points per hoop game. Benning chosen as site for All-Army basketball tournament in April. Post athletes leave for Yule holidays. We leave for chow.

November
Brigade crushes Green Wave, 41 to 0. U. S. Rifle and Pistol Team and post trouts. Bob Orders, former West Virginia star griddler, reports to STC. 30th Inf. trips CTC, 26 to 0. 16th Inf. remains in first place by defeating 135th Red Bulls. Ed Cirillo and George Wade are Stars of the Week.

The U. S. Army runs a secretarial school in Frankfurt, Germany, to provide German stenographers. The Army saves more than \$1750 a year by not using an American civilian and more than \$3,800 by not using a soldier in a typical office job.

Happy New Year

and may you continue to roll safely throughout 1955 with U.S. ROYAL tires • tubes batteries • Royal caps



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LATE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY



COLUMBUS Drive-In
MOVIE PROGRAM
DEC. 30-JAN. 5

THURS. DEC. 30
"A Bullet is Walling"
Rory Calhoun—Jean Simmons

FRI. SAT. DEC. 31 JAN. 1
GARY COOPER
THE WESTERNER

SUN. MON. JAN. 2-3
BENJAMIN BRIGADE

TUES. WED. 4-5
Robin Crusoe

ROCK HOBSON WILKIE DALE WILSON THURSDAY

ROBIN CRUSOE



M-48 TANK 80-MM GUN . . . First Lt. Edward F. Keeler, left, commander of the 29th Tank Company, explains the features of the 80-mm gun on the M-48 tank to enlisted men of his unit. Left to right are Lt. Keeler, M-Sgt. Dock Williams of Steeds, N. C., Sgt. Fruett Walden of Dothan, Ala., and Cpl. Delton Hooker of Stoutland, Mo. Seventeen of the new M-48 tanks have arrived to be used in support of Infantry School activities. Nearly four tons heavier than the M-47s, the new tanks will be used by the 714th Battalion's 29th Tank Company.

Giants Topple In Bid for OC

The New York Giants lost a close contest to Selective Service for the talents of Officer Candidate Jerry Parks, 11th OC Company, Fifth Student Battalion (OC).

The six foot, one inch, 195 pound Parks was catcher for Eastbank High School, West Virginia Champions for three years. Bating in the cleanup spot for the state champs, Sparks hit for a .325 average.

After high school he entered semi-pro ball and while playing in All-Star game was invited by a Giant scout to attend the Camp Club Training Camp in Melbourne, Fla.

Reporting to Melbourne in 1953, Parks received his induction orders.

Completing basic training, Parks traveled to Fort Devens, Mass., where he played on the post team, boasting a .310 average for the season he played.



ONE DAY'S CATCH . . . Fort Benning personnel pose with their day's catch at Boynton Beach, Fla. Lt. Col. John W. Medusky, fourth from right, executive officer of the Staff Department, reeled in the seven-foot, 41-pound sailfish, hanging second from right. It took him 22 minutes to land his catch. Mrs. Medusky, third from right, also was in the fishing party.

Major Given Merit Award

Maj. Alvin D. Ungerleider, acting as secretary to the General Staff, X Corps and X Corps School Brigade, was presented the Legion of Merit in a ceremony held recently. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. William B. Stinson, acting brigade commander.

Maj. Ungerleider was cited for meritorious action in which he distinguished himself while serving as secretary to the General Staff, X Corps and X Corps School Brigade, and secretary to the commanding general of X Corps Group, in Korea from April 9, 1953, to May 1, 1954.

"He welded the corps staff into a well-organized, highly competent team, assured expeditious dissemination of information and orders to the Corps Staff and units, and capably resolved numerous complex problems."

The major is a student in the associate advance Infantry officers course in the First Student Battalion of the School Brigade.

West Germany's economic minister announces that jute boxes to the tune of \$1,000,000 will be imported from the U. S. in 1955.

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ALL - EVERYTHING
The 29th Infantry's funky center, Frank Glenn, was All-Post at Benning last year besides being All - Third Army. He averaged 21 points per game.

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War Emergency May End Soon; Also GI Rights

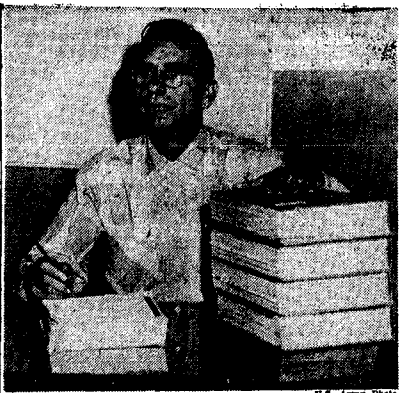
WASHINGTON (APPS) — President Eisenhower is preparing a proclamation ending the four-year-old Korean War emergency, according to his press secretary.

The move would mean no Korea GI Bill benefits, such as education, insured home and business loans, and mustering out pay, for persons entering the service after the emergency is officially declared over.

The Korea GI Bill, as passed by Congress, specifies that its provisions can be revoked by either Congress or the President declaring the emergency ended.

Presidential Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty said a proclamation abolishing the emergency is being drawn up but probably would not be issued for "quite a little while." All servicemen currently on active duty and all those who enter the service before the proclamation is issued will continue to be eligible for veterans' benefits after their discharge.

Veterans Administrator Harvey V. Higley has estimated that each month the emergency continues makes the government responsible for \$40 million in potential future veterans' benefit payments.



SAVES \$1,013 YEARLY . . . Simon B. Cox illustrates the savings in the amount of paper work formerly required in submitting specifications to prospective bidders on the Engineer Section's purchasing and contracting mailing list. Mr. Cox's single volume, left, reduces the requirements by 75 per cent and will save the post \$1,013 annually.

Work Simplification Saves Post \$789,194

THREE AT SCHOOL
Three members of Battery A, 41st Field Artillery are attending school assignments on Post. Pfc. Cesar H. Beltran-Garcia is at the Advanced Leadership School; Cpl. Riley F. Crumley, CBR School; and Pfc. Joseph C. Roberts, Central Meat Cutting School.

The Army's Work Simplification Program, designed to increase efficiency and decrease operation costs, is fulfilling both objectives at Fort Benning.

Statistics released this week by the Office of the Comptroller show the Infantry Center program has saved an estimated \$789,194. During the past three years, nearly 90-percent of the military and civilian personnel trained under the program have contributed ideas which have improved efficiency in operations.

What success the program has encountered is attributed to a concrete program of "action," centered on getting ideas for improvement and weaving them into daily operations, officials say.

The ideas in most instances are supplied by civilian and military supervisors, 872 of whom have received training under the program. All supervisors are required to attend a 10-hour course of instruction, conducted by the Office of the Comptroller. They are taught how to apply to their own operations proven work simplification techniques. After completing the course, they are required to submit ideas designed to save money, time and effort in daily operations.

Among the civilian employees who have made work simplification suggestions recently are Dewey Forrester, Johnnie D. Wyrick, and Simon B. Cox, all of Columbus.

Mr. Forrester devised a four-wheeled cart with hooks that will save 200 manhours and reduce accidents and injuries to personnel in the Quartermaster Commissary. Used to haul meals weighing over 200 pounds from the delivery platform to cold storage, the cart and hooks replace the hazardous hand-carry method.

Mr. Wyrick installed a buzzer code system in the Quartermaster Laundry which will save an estimated 2,800 manhours annually. His system reduces time wasted by operation stoppages through mechanical breakdowns in the plant. The buzzer alerts the laundry mechanics and indicates the location needed to repair the mechanical defect. Mechanics can trace almost instantly the trouble to any department in the plant.

Specifications sent each prospective bidder on the purchasing and contracting list by the Engineer Section formerly required four volumes. Mr. Cox devised a single volume, reducing by 75 per cent the amount of material needed. As a result, Fort Benning will save \$1,013 annually.

Instruction in the Work Simplification Program here is scheduled to continue through June 1955. At that time the Office of the Comptroller plans to contact each graduate of the course for suggestions for further improvement.

Capt. Foster Wins Ribbon, Pendant

Capt. Robert C. Foster received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Lt. Col. William B. Stinson, acting school brigade commander, for meritorious service while a member of the Inchon Sub-Depot, Japan Central Exchange, 8043 Army Unit, in Korea from Dec. 4, 1953 to June 29, 1954.

"As supply officer, he assisted materially in the formation of policies and procedure to assure ample and uninterrupted supply, and expertly coordinated activities and duties to insure maximum manpower utilization, and constantly strove to improve overall proficiency of operations," the citation read.

Capt. Foster, a student in Fourth Company, School Brigade, is attending the Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

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Men of STC Band Win Promotions

The following members of the Special Troops Band were promoted to private first class:

Andrew Hernandez, Alex K. Pickett, and Robert D. Reynolds. Promoted to corporal were Marion Jones, William S. Goodall, Kenneth S. Denham, and Walker L. Jordan.

James M. Bray of the 122d Army Band was promoted to Pfc.

Efficiency Awards Civs Lead Soldiers With New \$\$ Ideas

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Estimated first year savings of more than two hundred thousand dollars were realized by the Third Army during the last fiscal quarter through the stimulus of the Army's Efficiency Awards Program.

According to figures released recently by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, over \$170,000 was saved through suggestions made by civilian employees.

Total awards of nearly \$4,000 were given to the employees for ideas submitted during the months of July, August and September, 1954. Fort Campbell, Ky., civilians alone received \$1,512.

Almost \$30,000 was saved by improvements suggested by military personnel in the seven state Army Areas.

Sixty nine civilian suggestions were adopted by the Army from the 260 submitted during the past quarter. Twenty six military suggestions were accepted from the 168 sent through channels.

Fort Bragg, N. C., led all installations in the Third Army Area in terms of suggestions received in both the civilian and military category. Ninety seven civilian ideas were submitted while soldiers sent in 80.

Camp Gordon, Ga., was second in both categories. Fifty four civilian and 33 military suggestions were received by authorities there.

Fort Benning, Ga., however, led in terms of suggestions adopted in the civilian category with 77. Fort Campbell was second in that line with 14.

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Happy New Year

As we hitch our wagon to the Stars of 1955, we wish to everyone a year of peace and joy and prosperity . . . a really banner year!

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FORD '40-'54	\$7.05
CHRYSLER PRODUCTS '49-'53	\$9.25
PONTIAC '34-'54	\$8.95
OLDSMOBILE '49-'53	\$11.20
BUICK '38-'52	\$9.30
CADILLAC '40-'53	\$12.60
MERCURY '49-'53	\$8.95
HUDSON '48-'53	\$12.55
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Fort Benning Had Busy 1954

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Gen. Joseph H. Harper, former commander of the Fourth Infantry Division in Europe, assumed the dual role of commander of The Infantry Center and commander of The Infantry School on June 15, replacing Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr.

On June 28, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived, receiving a 21-gun welcoming salute. He left the following day after a briefing on Infantry School activities.

Brig. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, former deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Madrid, Spain, became assistant commander of the 47th Infantry Division July 10. Also in July college officials from eight Southern states visited the post to observe the training of 1,200 ROTC cadets on a six-week encampment.

In August, a \$50,000 Harmony Church swimming pool constructed by the 78th Engineer Battalion as a training project brought to

four the number of outdoor swimming pools for enlisted men and their dependents.

The same month saw the U. S. Army Rifle Team take first and second places in the Burnhold Trophy Match at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Each member of the six-man team fired 20 rounds at 600 yards, piling up a cumulative score of 575 out of a possible 600.

Summer training activities for U. S. Army Reservists reached a peak at Fort Benning as more than 600 men arrived for 15 days of active duty.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, presented National Safety Council awards to The Infantry Center and the 47th Infantry Division in ceremonies Aug. 8.

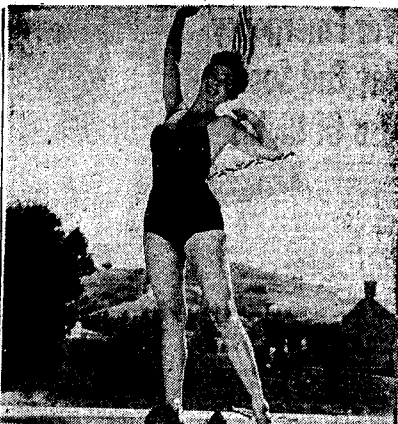
On Sept. 21, the first of two sessions of the Emergency Mass Feeding program opened for 22 civilian defense workers, food service specialists, and public officials from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Nov. 3 for the construction of seven new 225-man barracks, a \$2,940,246 project in a \$14 million building program for 1955.

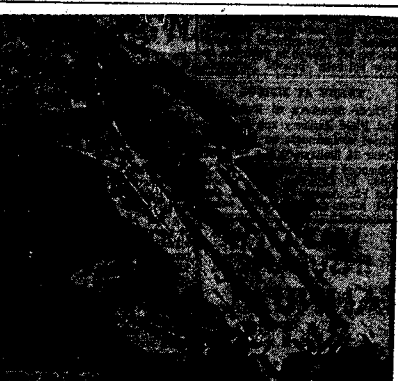
On Dec. 1, the 29th Infantry Regiment returned from Okinawa to replace the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Two days later, the Third Infantry Division returned to the post after an absence of four years in Korea. At special changeover ceremonies it officially replaced the National Guard 47th Infantry Division, which retired from active duty to Minnesota. Attending the ceremonies were Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Capt. Audie Murphy, well-known movie star, former member of the division and most decorated soldier of World War II.

On Dec. 4, special ceremonies marking the organization of the 23rd Infantry Division were held at Lawson Army Air Field where eight Fort Benning units became a part of the new division.



COME AND GET IT . . . Assuming that pretty Colleen Miller, of Universal Pictures, has lunch in that bag over her shoulder, we'd say that almost anybody would want to accept her invitation to a little snack.



USS FORRESTAL . . . Tugs, looking mighty small alongside the giant aircraft carrier, move her toward her James River berth shortly after the launching of the 50,650-ton vessel at Newport News, Va. The cantled deck carrier is 1,036 feet long and 252 feet wide. Scheduled to join the fleet late in 1955, the Forrestal will have a crew of 3500. The gaping holes visible on each side of her deck are for plane elevators not yet installed. The \$200 million ship will handle both jet fighters and bombers.

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- The island of (Cyprus) (Trinidad) was the scene of recent anti-U. S.-British rioting.
- The British-held island seeks union with (Greece) (Italy).
- Department of Agriculture says 1954 was U. S. farmers' (third) (fifth) best in history, production-wise.
- National Military Reserve Plan would (replace) (supplement) the draft.
- it would offer (two) (three) alternatives to youths of draft age.
- Those drafted (would) (would not) have to serve in the reserves following service.
- (Dortmund) (Dusseldorf), Germany, was the site of a disastrous holiday train wreck.
- The plane which crashed recently at Idlewild Airport, New York, with a loss of over 20 lives was from (Belgium) (Italy).
- Japan (is) (is not) wooing Red China's trade.
- Clark Gable says he will make at least (one) (three) pictures before retiring.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram
 Would - Dortmund - Italy - Supplement - three
 Would - Dortmund - Italy - Supplement - three

OC Editor Names Aides For Classbook

Editor of 12th OC Company's classbook, Candidate Harvey Abrams, chose the members of his staff recently. They are Candidate Laurence Boyden, business manager, Richard S. Kelly, art editor, and Charles Wright, associate editor.

Abrams brings a rich editorial background to his work. He was co-editor of "Alpha Epsilon Pi," national fraternity newspaper, and feature editor of the National Aquatic School paper. This School is a branch of the Red Cross. Abrams was also associated with Toledo University's "The Collegian" as reporter and publicity man.

Boyden brought several years of Midwestern business know-how to the classbook business manager's chair. He has served as sales manager for Ohio's Miami University radio station - WRMU, and their humor magazine, "The Tuna-bawk." His practical experience consists of six months on the sales staff of Proctor and Gamble, soap manufacturers.



NATIVITY IN FIRST STUDENT BN . . . First Student Battalion, the School Brigade, went all out with their fiercer of Eighth Co., was in charge of construction. All the life size figures were hand painted by Cpl. William E. Scates, company clerk of First Co. It is planned to have the display on view through this week.



GREETINGS . . . Wishing all members of the Armed Forces a Happy New Year is gay Janet Leigh, who'll be seen soon in Columbia's CinemaScope musical "My Sister Eileen."

Europeans working in the U. S. Army maintenance shops in Germany use scrap metal to manufacture bolts and other small parts needed each day.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stringed Instrument

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted musical instrument
- 9 It has a sounding box
- 13 Set-backs
- 14 Opera by Verdi
- 15 Poem in
- 16 Comes in
- 18 Split pulse
- 19 Parent
- 20 Guided (music)
- 22 Depart
- 23 Volcano in Sicily
- 25 Precipitation
- 27 Raise
- 28 Love god
- 29 Poetic past
- 30 Part of 'be'
- 31 Chinese measure
- 32 Mother
- 33 Portent
- 35 Kind of chess
- 36 Created
- 39 Town in Norway
- 40 Half an am
- 41 It has many

VERTICAL

- 1 Correct
- 2 Slaid
- 3 Hall!
- 4 French article
- 5 Allowance for waste
- 6 Domestic slave
- 7 Network
- 8 Belgian river
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 Cover
- 11 Slowly
- 12 Takes as one's own
- 14 Claws
- 17 Concerning
- 20 Pilschards
- 21 Visionaries
- 24 Fastened
- 26 Armed fleet
- 28 Delite
- 34 Control
- 36 Takes as one's own
- 37 Bog
- 43 Troop (ab.)
- 48 Transported
- 44 Roman road
- 45 Number
- 46 Delite
- 49 Vehicle
- 51 Literary
- 53 Declimeter (ab.)
- 55 Apud (ab.)

Answers: 1. Guitar, 2. Slaid, 3. Hall!, 4. French article, 5. Allowance for waste, 6. Domestic slave, 7. Network, 8. Belgian river, 9. Note of scale, 10. Cover, 11. Slowly, 12. Takes as one's own, 14. Claws, 17. Concerning, 20. Pilschards, 21. Visionaries, 24. Fastened, 26. Armed fleet, 28. Delite, 34. Control, 36. Takes as one's own, 37. Bog, 43. Troop (ab.), 48. Transported, 44. Roman road, 45. Number, 46. Delite, 49. Vehicle, 51. Literary, 53. Declimeter (ab.), 55. Apud (ab.)



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CHEVROLET	1954	Delray Sport Coupe	\$1995	\$1695
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BUICK	1953	Super Riviera Coupe	\$2195	\$1895
DESOTO	1953	Firedome V8 Deluxe Sedan	\$2095	\$1795
PLYMOUTH	1953	Belvedere Hard-Top	\$1595	\$1295
FORD	1953	Custom V8 Sport Coupe	\$1595	\$1295
CHEVROLET	1953	Convertible Coupe	\$1695	\$1395
CADILLAC	1952	"62" Deluxe Sedan	\$2695	\$2495
OLDSMOBILE	1952	"98" Deluxe Sedan	\$1895	\$1595
MERCURY	1952	Custom Hardtop Coupe	\$1695	\$1395
OLDSMOBILE	1952	Super "88" Deluxe Sedan	\$1795	\$1395
MERCURY	1951	Custom 4-Door Sedan	\$1195	\$895
OLDSMOBILE	1951	Super Convertible Coupe	\$1495	\$1095
FORD	1951	Custom V8 - 2 - Door	\$995	\$695
CHEVROLET	1951	Fleetline Deluxe 4-Door	\$1095	\$795
OLDSMOBILE	1951	"98" Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	\$1495	\$1195
OLDSMOBILE	1951	Super "88" 2-Door Sedan	\$1495	\$1195
FORD	1950	Custom V8 2-Door	\$795	\$595
MERCURY	1950	Custom 4 Door Sedan	\$895	\$595
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Mr. P. M. Strickland
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We think it WILL be a bright New Year . . . and we mean to do our part to make it one for you by serving you the best way we know how! May you have good fortune in everything you do in 1955.

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49 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$ 595	SPECIAL	49 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan Radio & Heater	\$ 495
53 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan WS Tires, R&H, Hydra.	\$1895		49 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe, R&H, WS Tires, Seat Covers	\$ 495
51 OLDS '88' 4-Door Sedan, R&H, WS Tires, Hydramatic	\$1095		53 MERCURY Sp. Coupe, R&H, W 5 Tires	\$1895
47 FORD Tudor Sedan	\$ 295		51 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan Radio & Heater	\$ 795
50 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, R&H, Seat Covers	\$ 895		46 HUDSON Convertible Radio & Heater	\$ 195
51 FORD Conv. Coupe R&H, WS Tires	\$ 995		51 LINCOLN 6-Pass. Coupe, R&H, SC's, Hydra, WSW's	\$1295
51 MERCURY Fordor Sedan R&H, O'Drive, S.C.'s	\$1095		51 OLDS Conv. Coupe, R&H, Hydra., New Top, WS Tires	\$1295
51 MERCURY 6-Pass. Cpe. R&H, Seat Covers	\$1095		49 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan R&H, Hydramatic	\$ 495
50 NASH 2-Door Sedan	\$ 495		51 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, R&H	\$ 795
51 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, R,H WS Tires, Hydra.	\$1195		52 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan, R&H, WS Tires, Seat Covers, Ultramatic Drive	\$1395

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